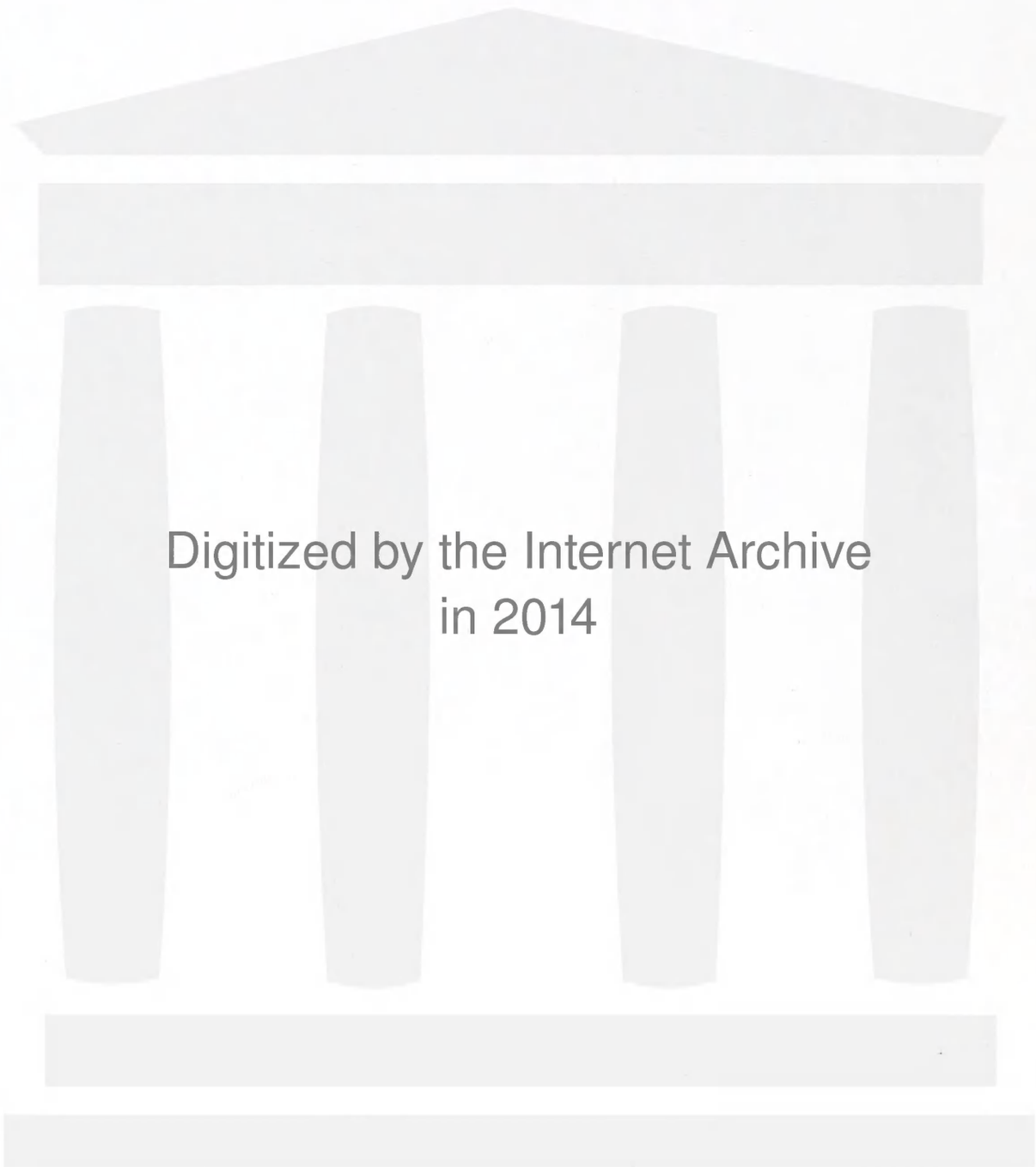


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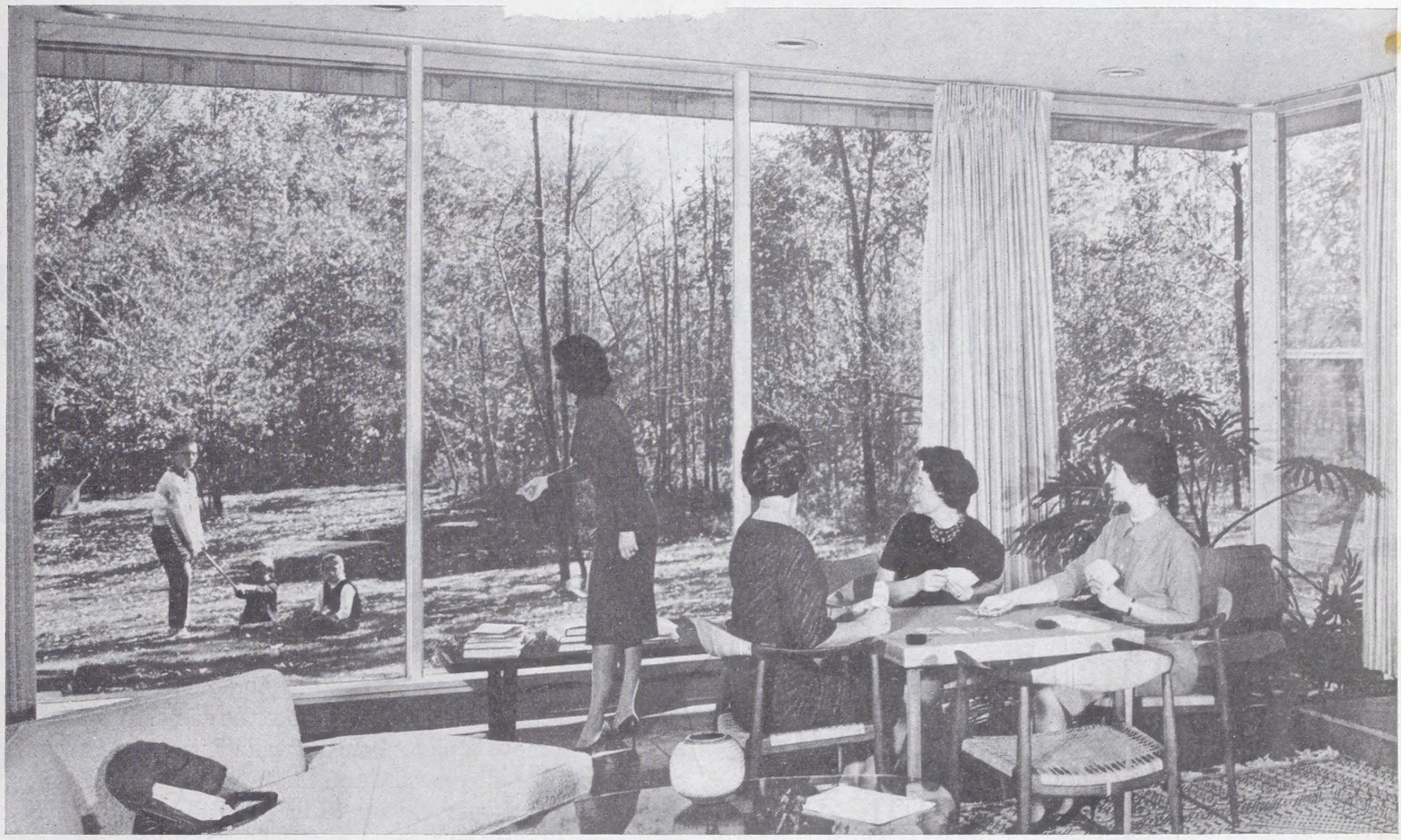
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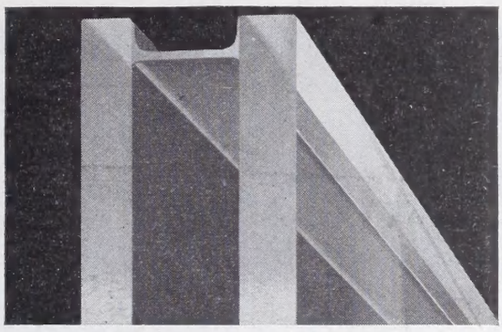
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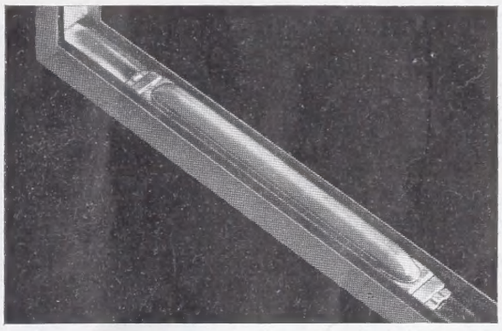
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Fits in duct work, traps up to 95%* of airborne irritants...electronically!

In a shaft of sunlight, you can often see a cloud of dust particles in search of a victim—you. Dust that settles on furniture; soils freshly cleaned draperies; smokes up windows, mirrors, crystal—making work and more work.

You dust, dust, dust. If you're allergic to dust or pollen, you sneeze and suffer. Yet, there has been little you could do to get *rid* of dust—until now, that is.

A new advance from Honeywell makes it possible. A remarkable new, home-size Electronic Air Cleaner extracts dust and pollen *from the air*—before they can smudge up your home or aggravate allergies.

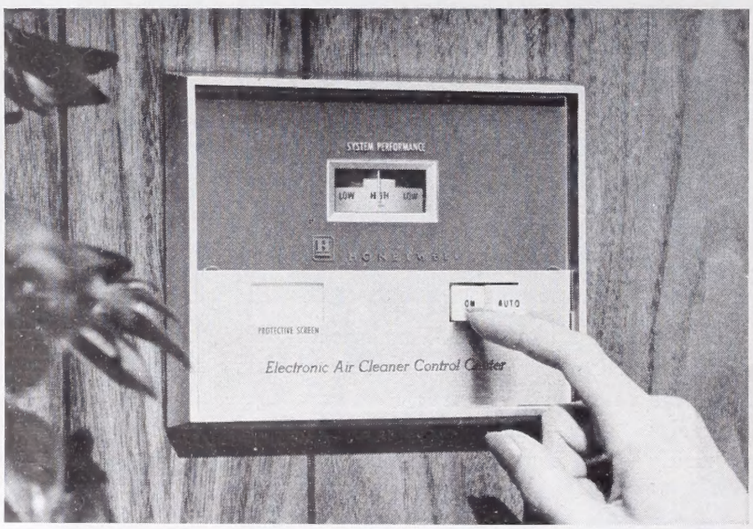
Fitting in the return air duct work of any forced air heating or air conditioning system, it cleans the air CLEAN—not in just a single room, but all through the house.

It traps the tiny bits of grime
that ordinary filters can't stop!

The ordinary filters you probably have on your heating or cooling plant depend on a tangle of fibers that screen out the bigger particles, can't stop millions of smaller impurities—dust, ash, greasy smoke, similar irritants.

The tiny particles are the stickiest—clinging to walls and windows, smoking up crystal, dirtying draperies. They're so small you can't see them, only notice the damage they've done when you move a picture on the wall. This is the grime with most of the soiling power. And the Honeywell cleaner traps it electronically—removes up to 95% of all particles passing through the system.

Does this sound too good to be true? The fact is, the



This handsome control panel in your living area is the new sign of a modern home—with the air cleaned of dust and pollen by electronic action. It's a conversation piece with a purpose: The panel shows your Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner is working at peak efficiency, signals you whenever the unit needs cleaning.

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entire home dust and pollen...

Electronic Air Cleaner

principle of the Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner has been proved for years in hospitals and comparable buildings where clean air is vital. It's the most effective practical system known for trapping dust and dirt.

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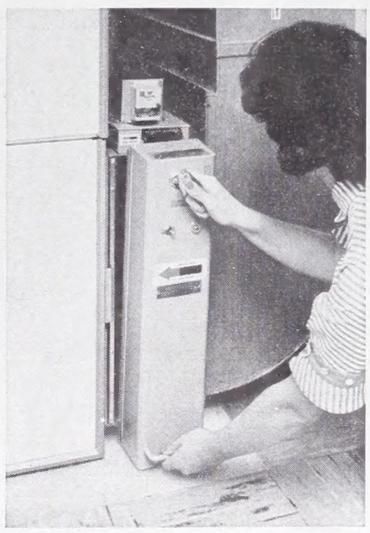
So why dust and polish all the time, when there's now such a *practical* way to keep dust out of the air to begin with? The coupon below makes it easy for you to *take a long step toward a dust-free home.*

**As measured by National Bureau of Standards Dust Spot Method.*

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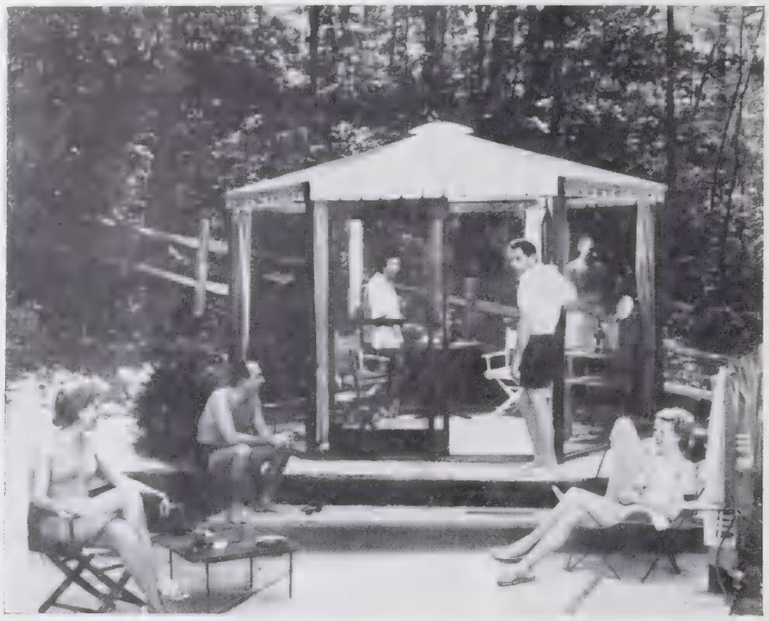


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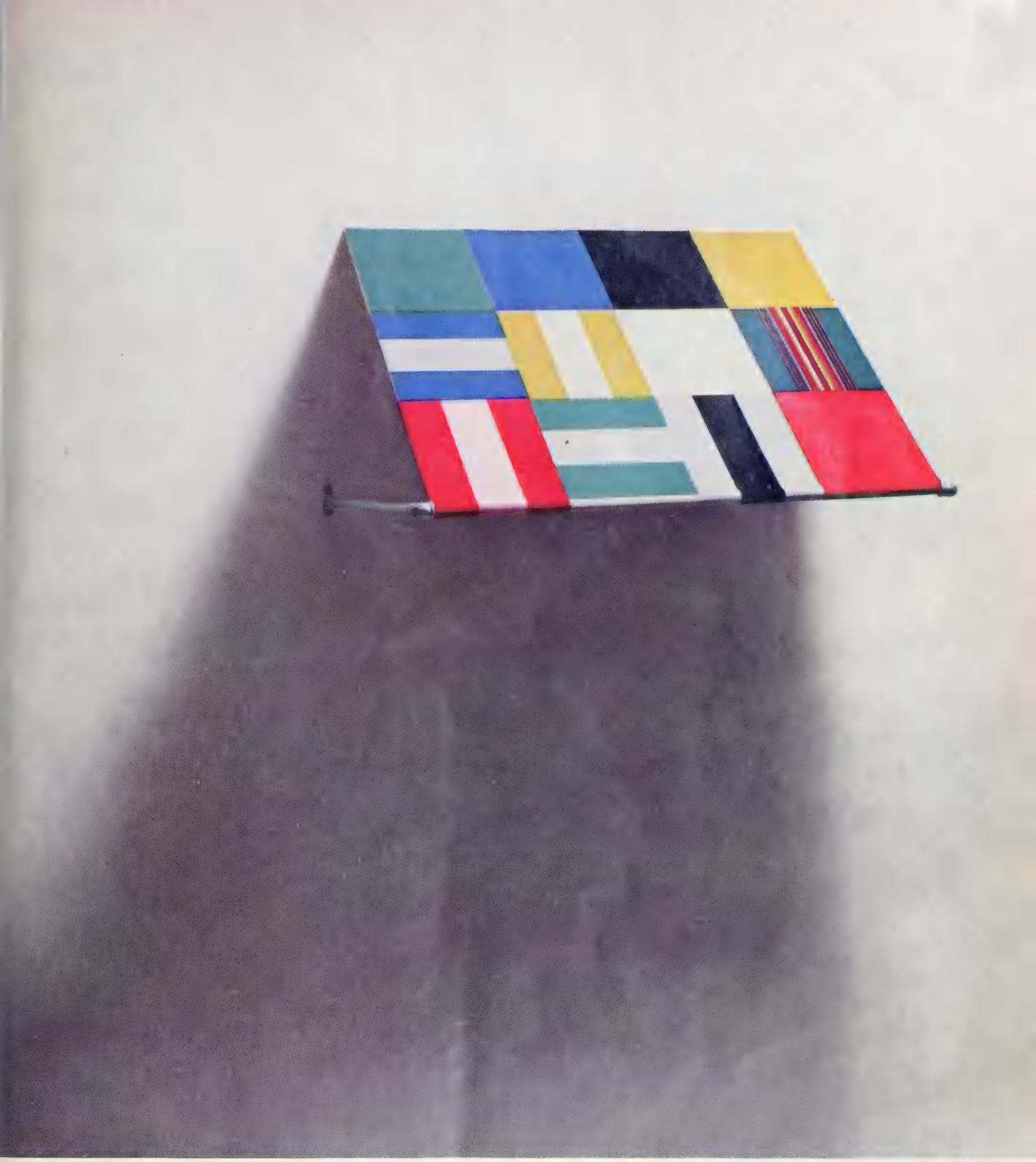


Pavilla affords an "outdoor home," poolside dressing-room quarters, or can serve both purposes; area 100 square feet, peak height 8′ 7″. Structurally combines redwood (insectproofed and weatherproofed), waterproofed canopy, vented plastic cupola, Fiberglas screening, corrosion-proof hardware. The kit, ready-to-assemble, costs $300. Partitioning and side curtains optional.

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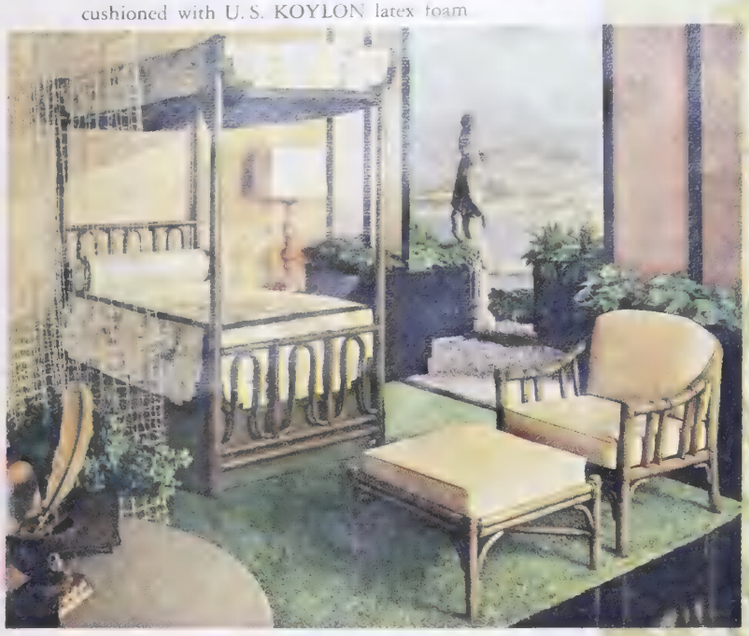
Think of it. A fabric awning that really makes your home a brighter, prettier place: it doesn't show its age. This dream awning fabric is Glen Raven's "Sunbrella" of 100% Acrilan* acrylic fiber. It won't fade (the colors are solution-dyed: locked in the fiber). Won't mildew. Or rot. Or sag. Or stretch. Or shrink. Or tear easily. Won't even trap heat. (It's 22° cooler under this awning than many others.) It resists soil.

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Arm chair and hassock in autumn gold Monticello pattern of breathable U.S. NAUGAWEAVE®, and like all the upholstered furniture in this home, cushioned with U.S. KOYLON latex foam





Adjacent to the printed NAUGAHYDE wall are U.S. ...ber's new translucent plastic DALEX panels of lami... matchstick bamboo—just one of many striking DALEX de...

For some surprising facts about this lighthearted home

Walls, lounge cushions and bed appointments are luxurious new U.S. ROYAL NAUGAHYDE® vinyl. The Cosmopolitan finish in parchment has been silk-screen prin... with a floral chintz pattern—delicate in feeling but so durable in wear. Side chair in nugget gold Cosmopolitan; folding chairs in black Citadel ROYAL NAUGAHY...



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The sparkle of sunshine and the cool green of a shady glen are captured with delight in this charming home. It could be a guest house on the Riviera, a city apartment, a complete and wonderfully efficient small home. It could be yours. Its magic is a single secret—U.S. NAUGAHYDE® vinyl upholstery. Beautiful, colorful, luxurious in texture and touch—and best of all, probably the most carefree fabric in the world. Even delicate pastel colors wipe clean and fresh with a damp cloth.





Everett Brown, F.A.I.D., of San Francisco and New York who designed this wonderful home, says, "In these days of lightning progress everywhere, U.S. Naugahyde is the fabric that's kept pace with American living. It's beautifully styled and completely versatile for all periods of furniture design. People like its combination of good looks, long wear and easy care."



Mr. Brown, as a matter of fact, had more than 400 different patterns, colors and textures to choose from. Smooth, rich, clear surfaces in famous Naugahyde . . . interesting weaves and textures in U.S. NAUGAWEAVE®, the cool, comfortable "breathable" vinyl. But these marvelous fabrics don't stop with furniture. Naugahyde makes a superb wall covering—completely practical and wonderfully imaginative. Here, a charming Kneedler-Fauchere pattern was silk-screen printed on Naugahyde by James Kemble Mills of San Francisco. This fabric is used as a wall covering and also as upholstery fabric to give a feeling of continuous space to a small area. Naugahyde even covers the table tops . . . spills, spots, even sticky finger marks whisk right off.

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Best of all, this home is every bit as comfortable and relaxing as it looks because every piece of furniture is cushioned with the blissful luxury of U.S. KOYLON® Foam—the genuine latex foam and the finest cushioning material in the world.



Now, take a look around your living room. Does it need the wonderful lift of lighthearted color? The flash of red, the warmth of sunny yellow, or the drama of stark white? Let your imagination run riot—Naugahyde will do the rest.

There *are* some things Naugahyde can't do . . . the carpeting is Wunda Weave's "Wunda Plush"; the floor is Amtico's black vinyl; all furniture is from the McGuire Company, San Francisco; Omni-shelves by Structural Products, Inc., Charlotte, Michigan.

You can see this complete home at the A.I.D. Show in the Hollywood Palladium, Los Angeles . . . from June 22 to July 1, at U.S. Rubber's exhibit space #113.

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Easy ways to learn about houseboat living

These outboard-powered fun barges offer the water-borne equivalents of a tent, house trailer, and vacation cabin—inexpensive ways to sample life on the water. A full story on the new world of the houseboat starts on page 49.





Salty lines, reminiscent of a tug, or riverboat, belie the at-home comfort of the River Queen. She's 34 feet long, sleeps six, and has complete living facilities. The price of the craft is about $6,500. You can also rent one of these for $35-$50 a day, $88-$125 a week end, or $125-$250 a week, depending on season and location. A 40 h.p. outboard motor will push the Queen along at 5 to 7 mph.



Pontoons keep the cabin of the Carri-Craft well above the water and help give it a speed of nearly 20 mph. Speed, of course, in all cases depends upon the size of the outboard motor. The houseboat is 35 feet long, with an 18-foot cabin. Six can live aboard. The price is about $5,600. Sizes range from 30 to 45 feet in length.

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A floating base for outdoor living on the water, the Weeres Cruiser is available with a folding canopy which could be further enclosed to make a floating tent. This is also a good foundation for a tent house of your own design. Deck space is 8 by 24 feet. The price is about $1,215 including optional canopy and its framework.





Trailerites will be pleased to know that this Evinrude-designed catamaran can accommodate a 30-foot house trailer, which is wheeled aboard on a retractable ramp. Someone could drive your car to the destination, or you might rent one when you get there. Two 75-h.p. outboards offer speeds up to 21 mph. The hull is 13 by 40 feet. This leaves an area 9 by 13 for open air lounging. For plans, write Evinrude Boating Foundation, Milwaukee, Wis.

IF YOU'VE THOUGHT ABOUT GETTING A DISHWASHER PLEASE READ THIS

There are several ideal times to buy a *good* dishwasher. When you build a new home, when you remodel your kitchen, or when you modernize your present kitchen by adding a dishwasher.

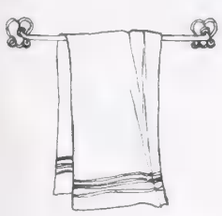
These are times to consider spending a little more initially to get a KitchenAid because you will want your dishwasher to last a long time, and you will want to be sure it will do its work well during all those years.

WHY GET A DISHWASHER AT ALL?

Once you've had a dishwasher, for even a few weeks, you'll never want to be without one again. As one housewife put it, you'll always bless the quiet sound of "someone down there doing my dishes for me while I do something else". Your husband won't have to dry any more. When you entertain, if you feel compelled to do something about the dishes right away, you just put them all in your KitchenAid, turn it on, and go enjoy your own party.



There's another reason for having a dishwasher that people often overlook. It is far more sanitary. Bacteria counts on plates, cups, glasses and forks washed in a KitchenAid are significantly lower than the safety margin set by the U. S. Public Health Service. Much lower than on dishes washed by hand. This is because KitchenAid washes your dishes in water that's hotter than your hands can stand—and it doesn't dry them with a dishtowel!

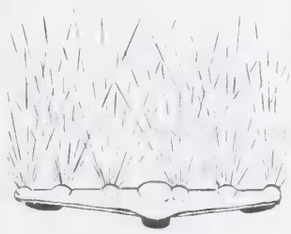


WHY SHOULD YOU PAY ANYTHING EXTRA TO HAVE A KITCHENAID?

Perhaps we don't have to tell you anything about KitchenAid at all. Last year, over 50% of all the KitchenAid dishwashers sold were bought on the recommendation of people who already owned one. You have probably heard good things about them, too.

But there are some important things you may not know. First, KitchenAid is made by The Hobart Manufacturing Company, with a background of 70 years of dishwashing. Hobart makes most of the dishwashing equipment you find in hotels, restaurants and hospitals today. In the forties, we decided to make a home dishwasher that used exactly the same washing principles as our commercial dishwasher.

Since then, many have tried to imitate our famous "big blue wash arm"—but, of course, no one has been able to copy it exactly. This exclusive feature means that your dishes are scrubbed more thoroughly and you *do not have to rinse the dishes before you put them in a KitchenAid dishwasher*. If only more people knew this!

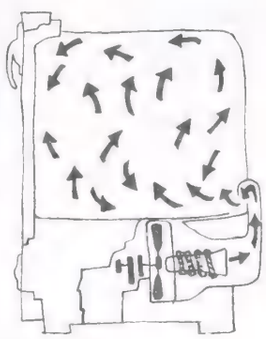


Then, there is its durability. Honestly, we don't know how long your KitchenAid will last. Every model we have produced is still going strong. We used to think they should last 10 years. Now we know they do last much longer. Under normal conditions, it's altogether possible that your KitchenAid will outlast your mortgage. The Hobart-built motor in your KitchenAid is a big, heavy-duty one, of the type used in commercial dishwashers. The washing principle is so simple, there is practically nothing to go wrong with it. And if you look at the "innards" of a KitchenAid, you will find nothing but the highest quality materials.

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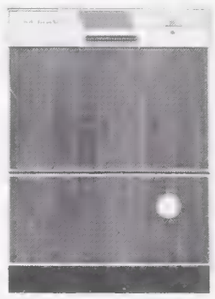
Each part of the KitchenAid dishwasher is completely guaranteed for a year, and we make sure there is high quality service available in every place KitchenAid dishwashers are sold. Since we genuinely believe that a satisfied owner is our best advertisement, you will find (should you ever need service) that we bend over backward to take good care of you. You'll be interested to know that only KitchenAid bears the Good Housekeeping, Parents' and McCall's seals of commendation, plus the broad recommendation of owners by the thousands.



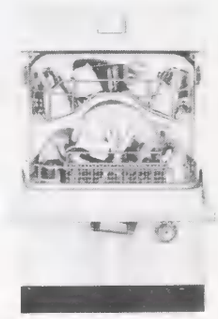
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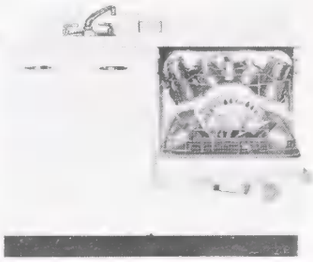


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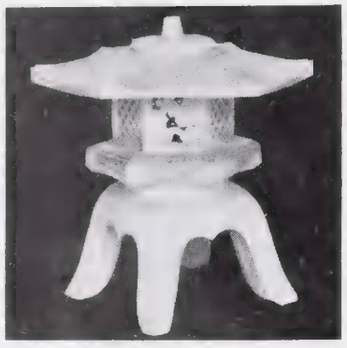
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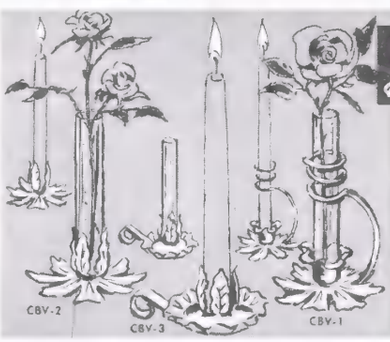
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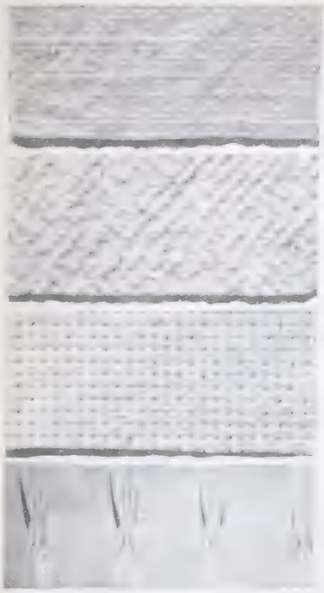
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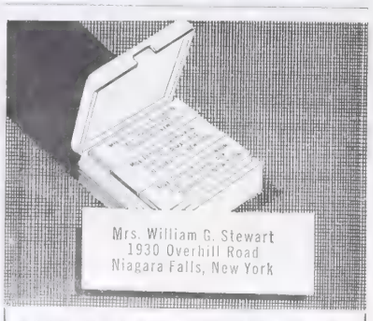


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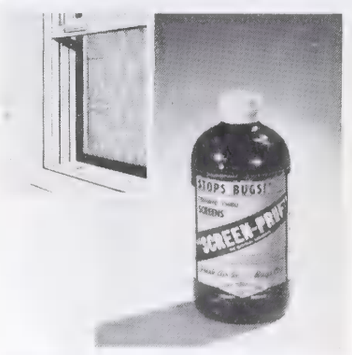
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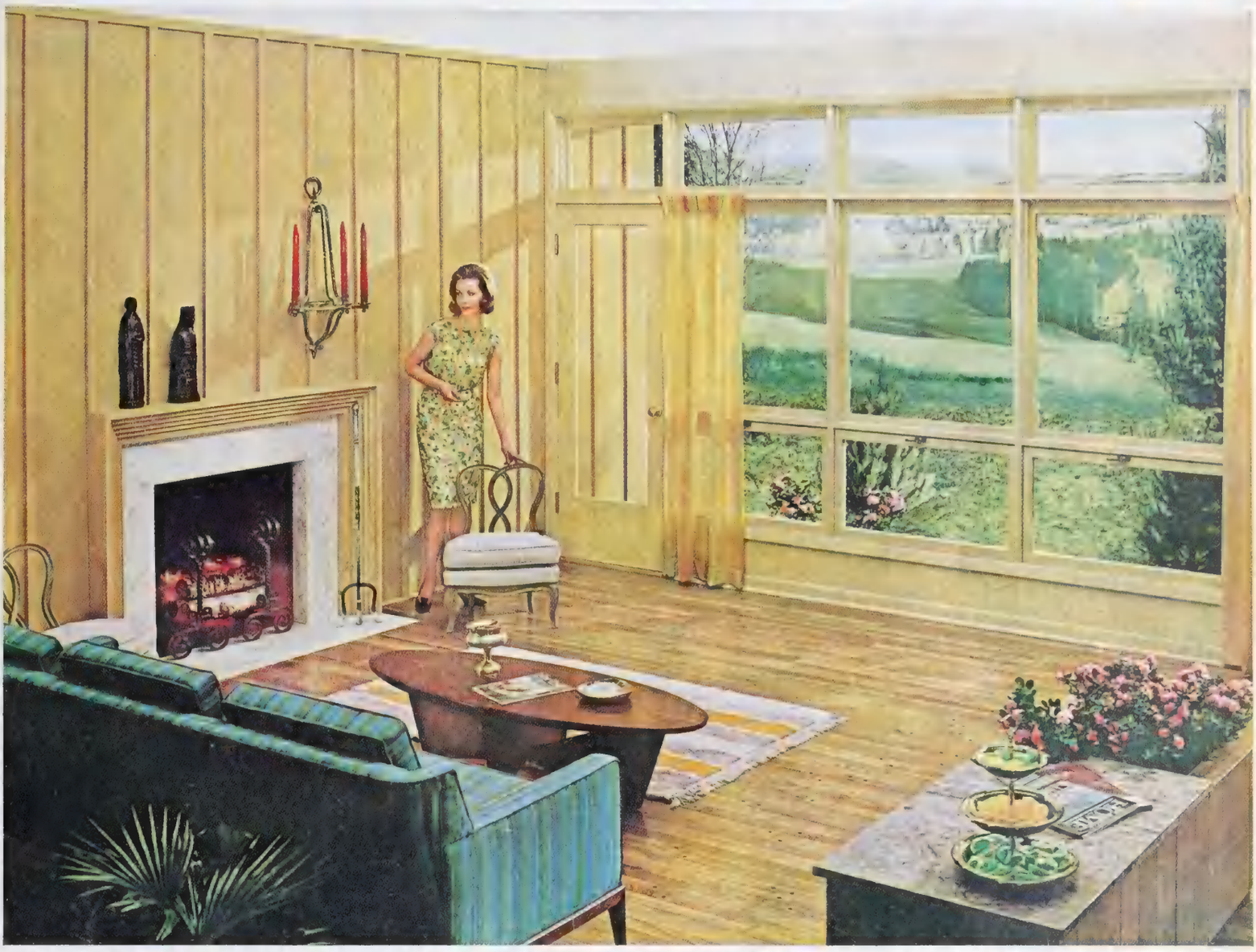
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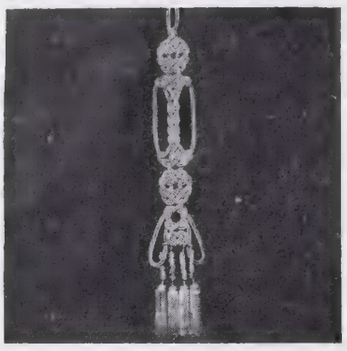
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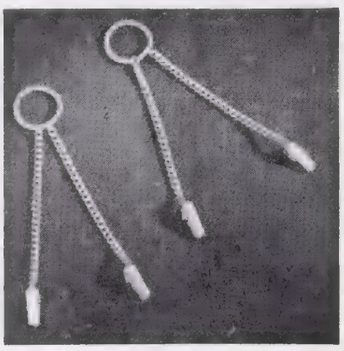
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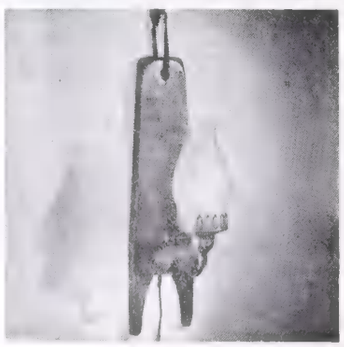
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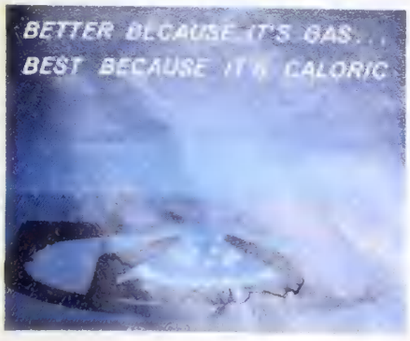
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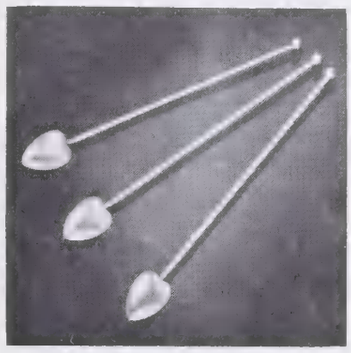
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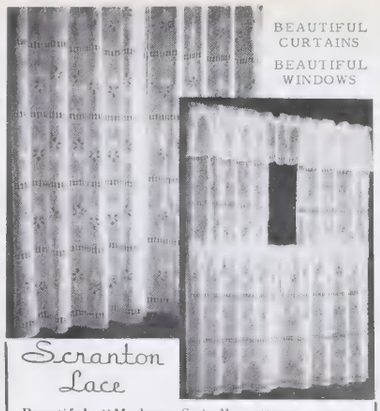


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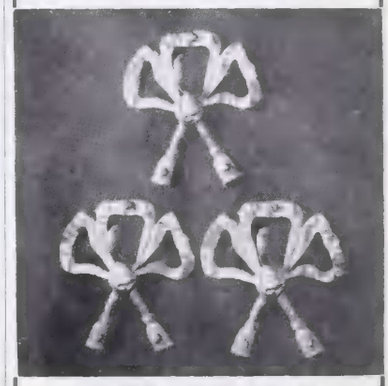
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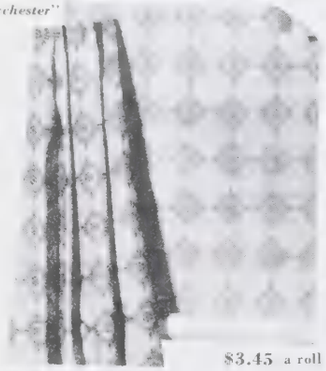
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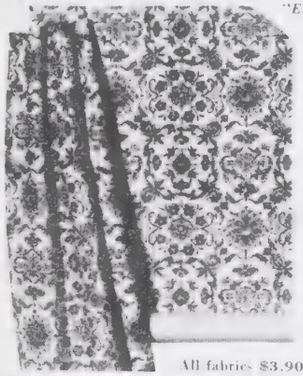
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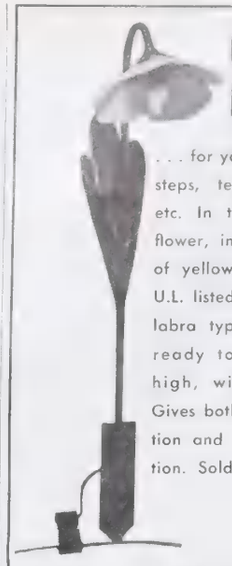
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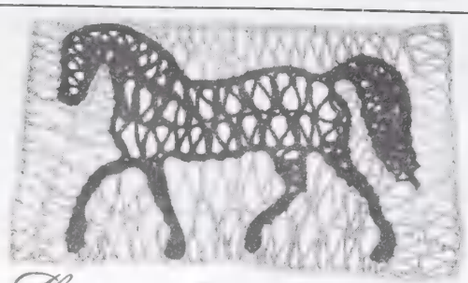
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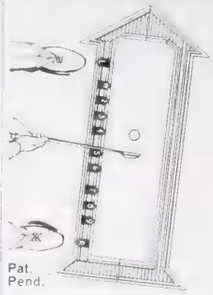
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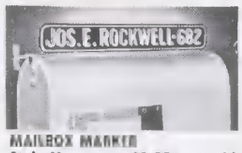
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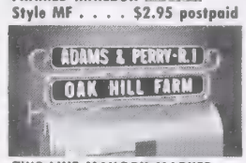
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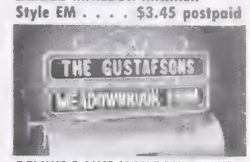
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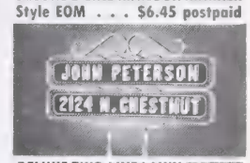
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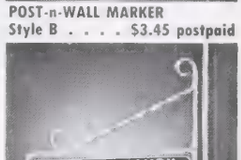
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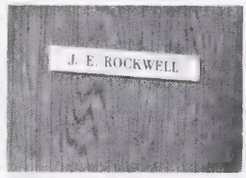
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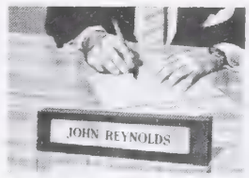
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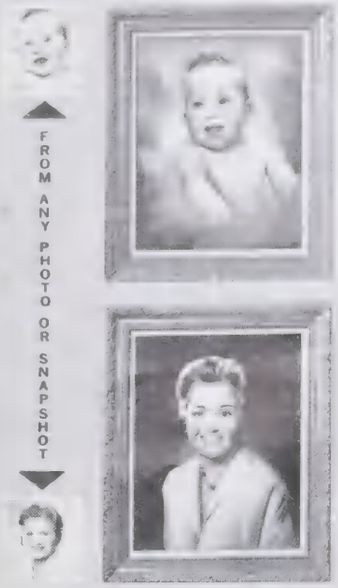
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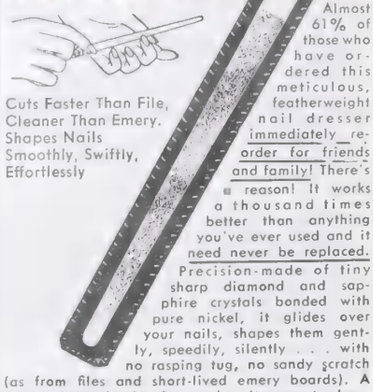
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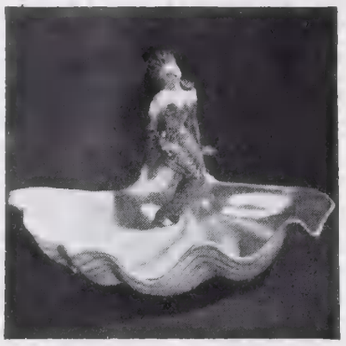
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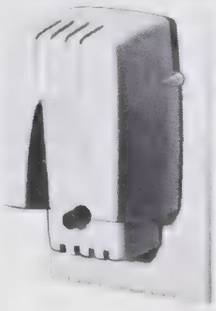
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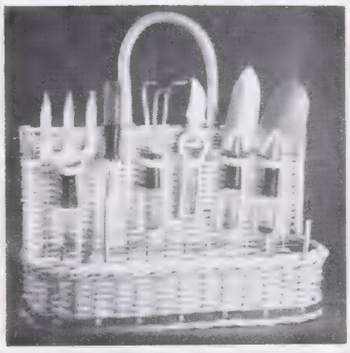
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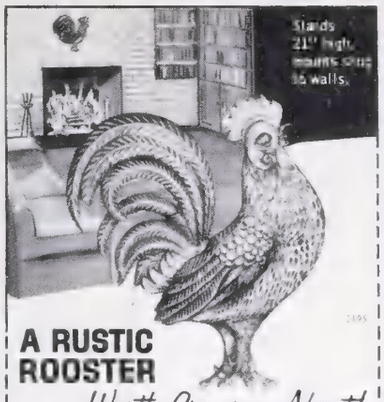


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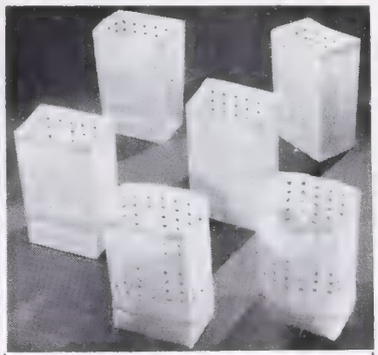
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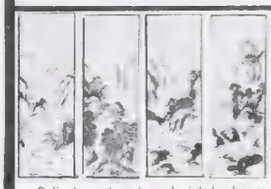


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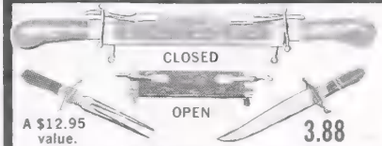
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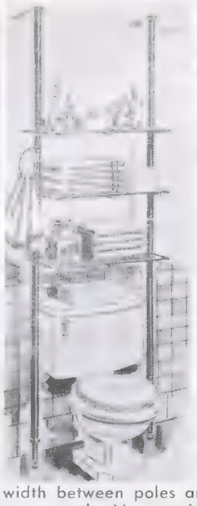
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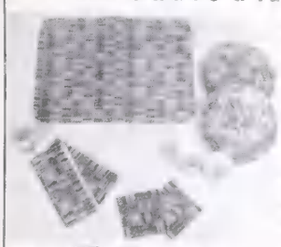
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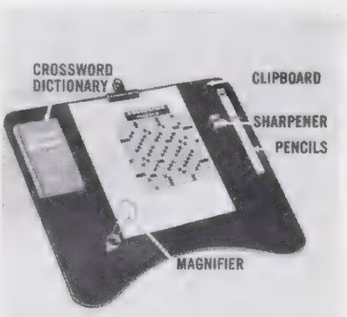
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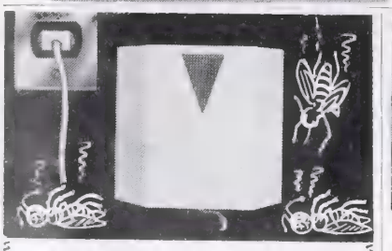
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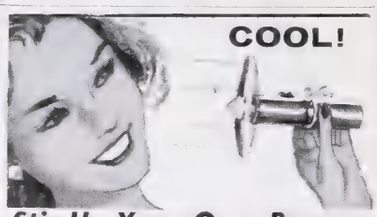
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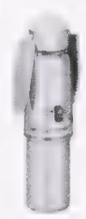
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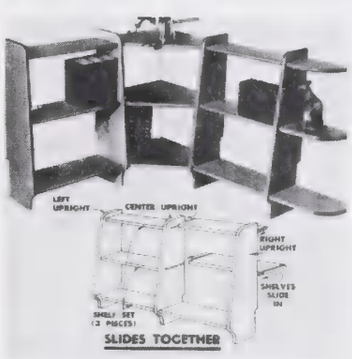
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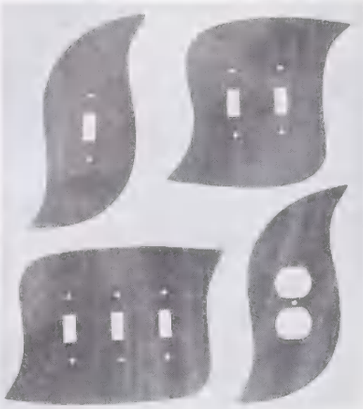


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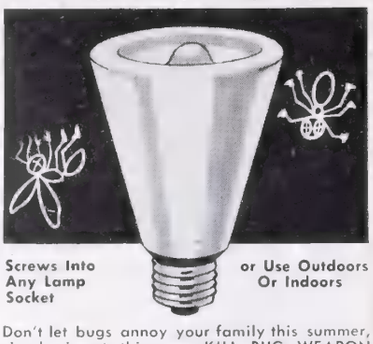
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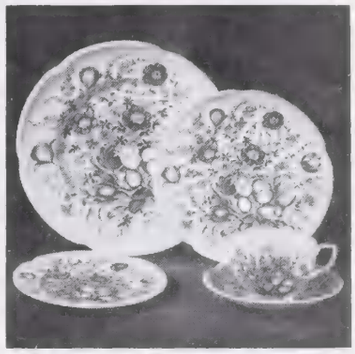
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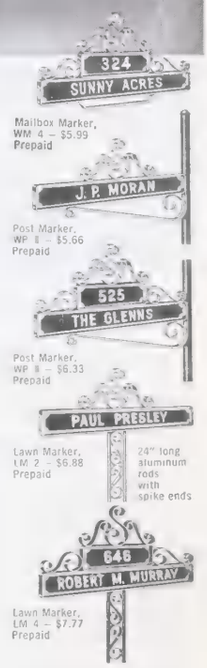
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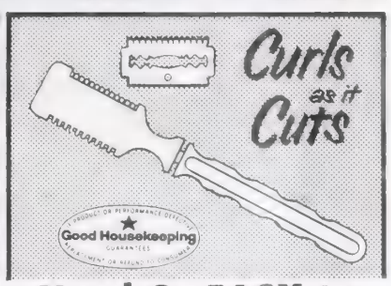
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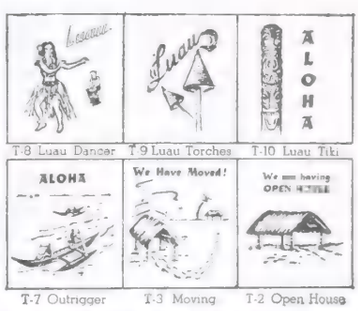
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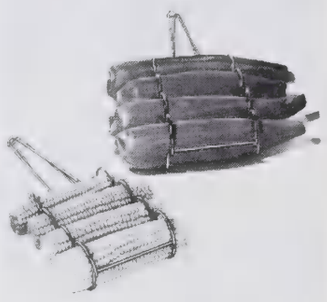
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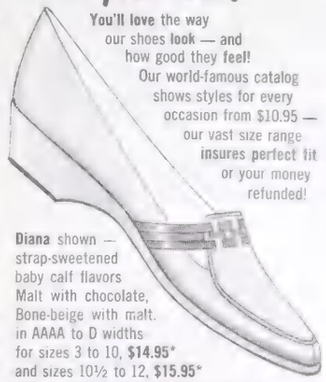
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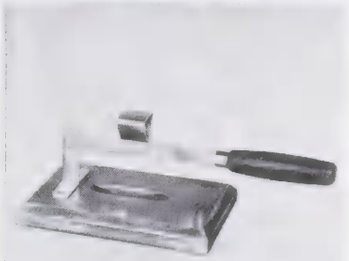
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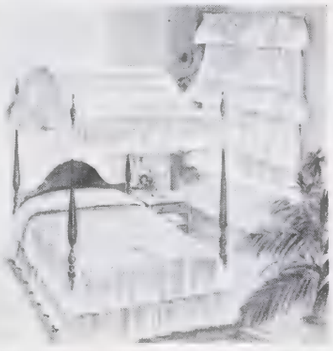
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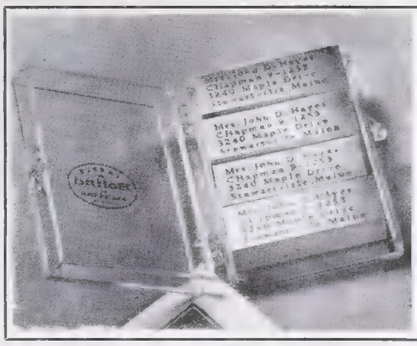


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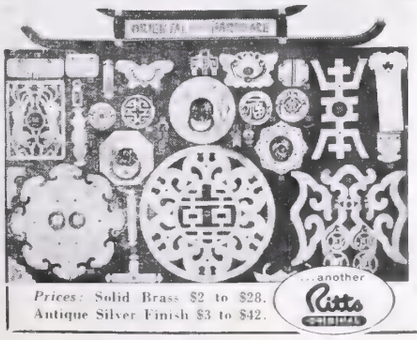
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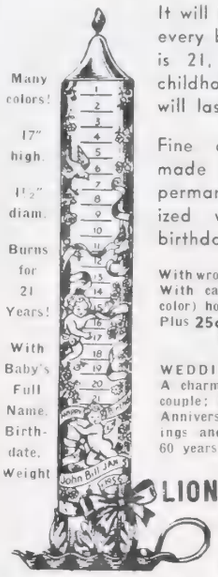
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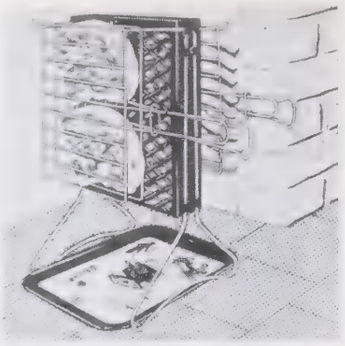
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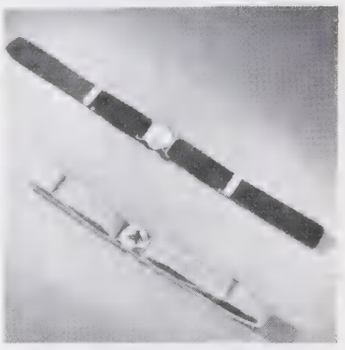
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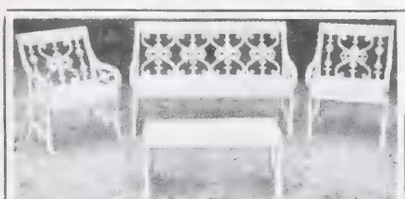
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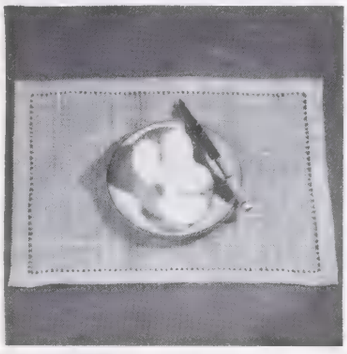
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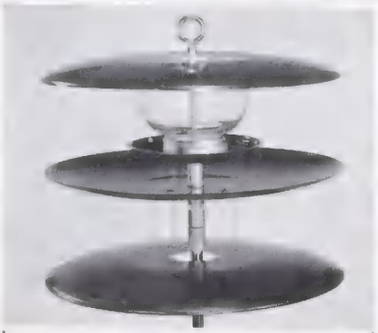
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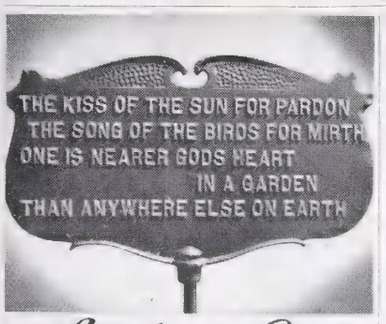
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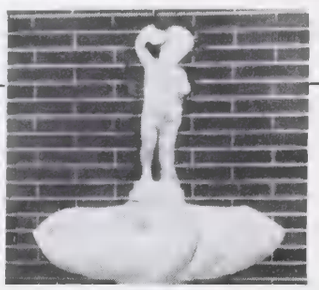
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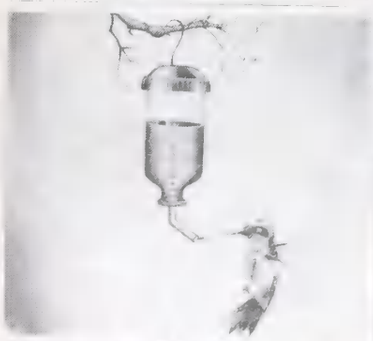
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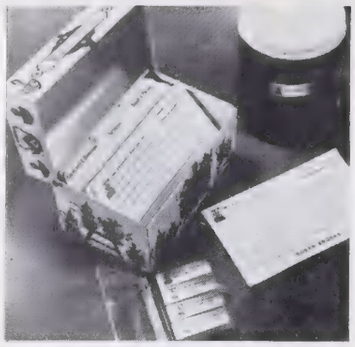
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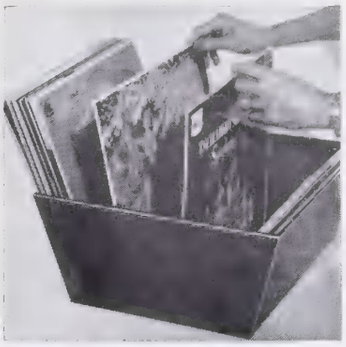
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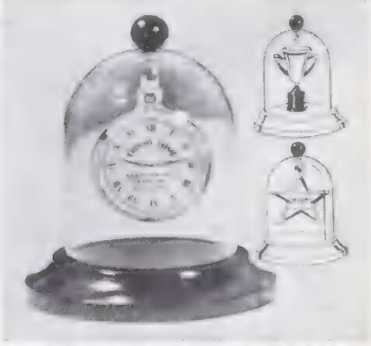
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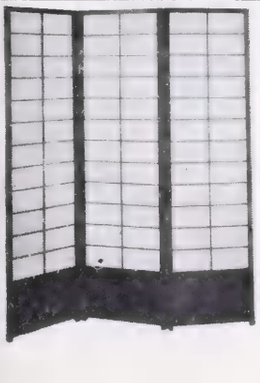
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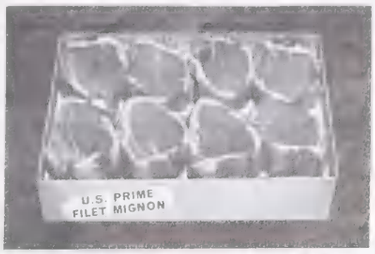
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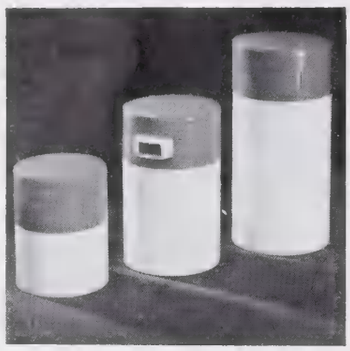
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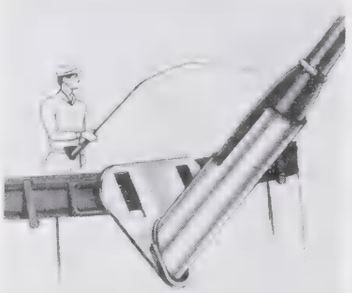
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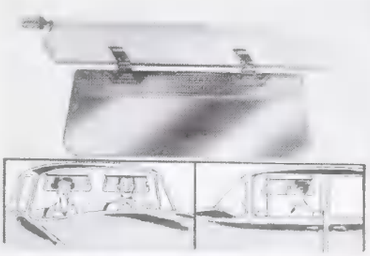
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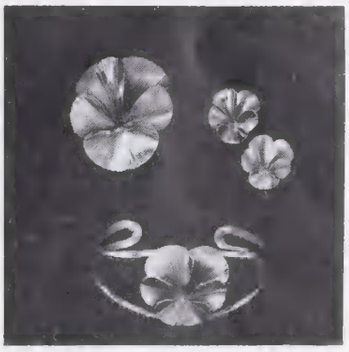
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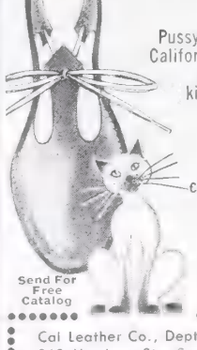


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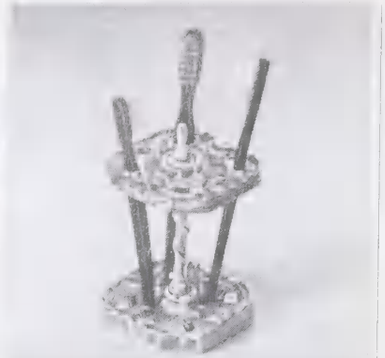
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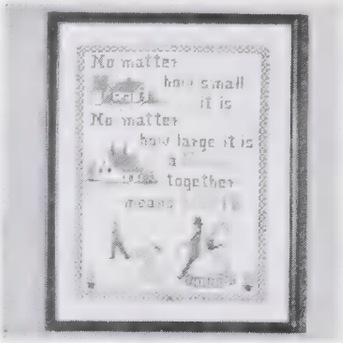
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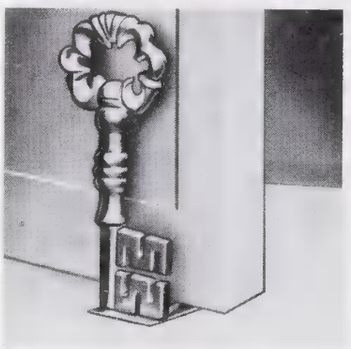
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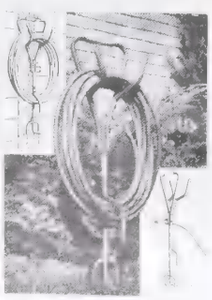


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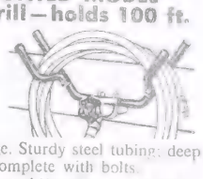
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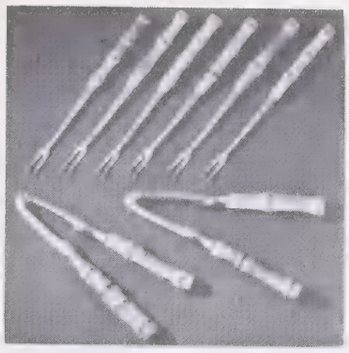
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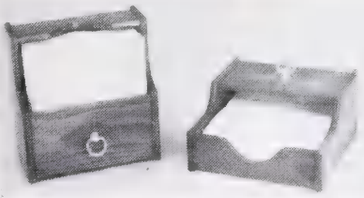
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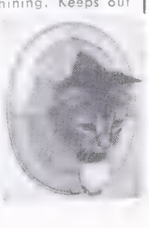
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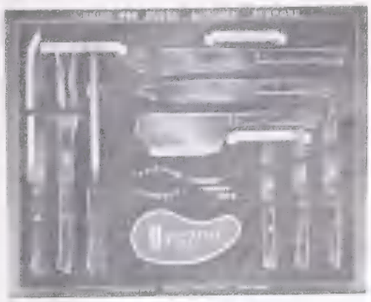
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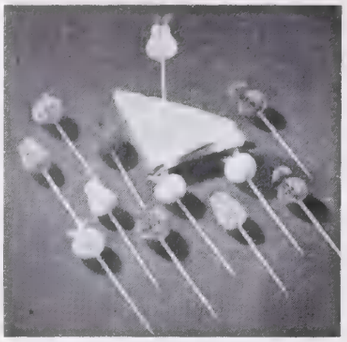
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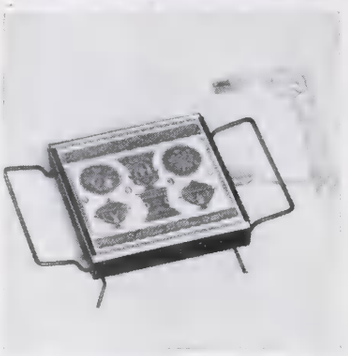


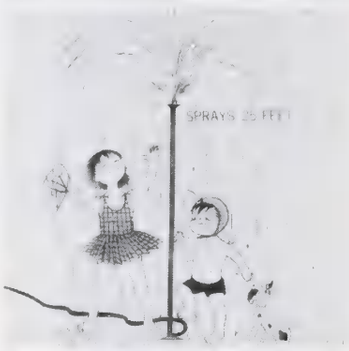
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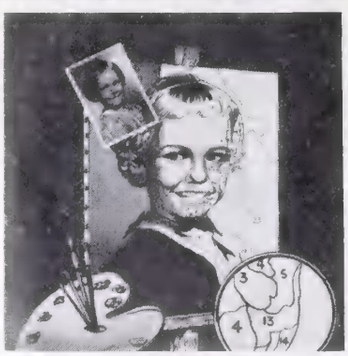
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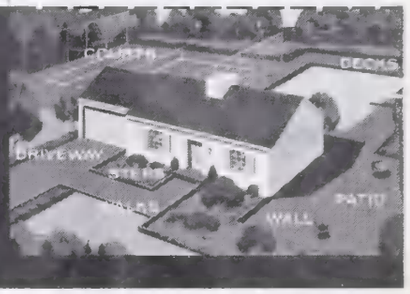
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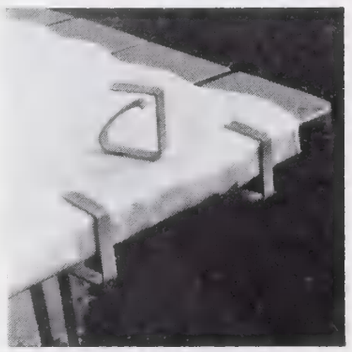
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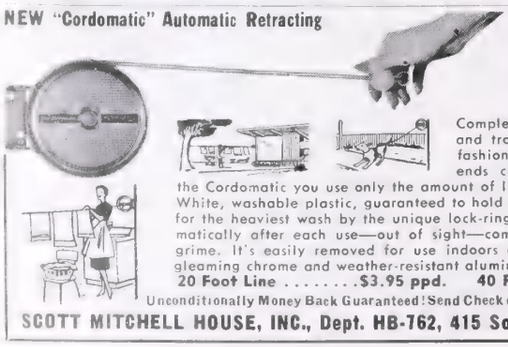


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I beheld what looked like an acre of space boxed in by three walls of glass plus a fourth wall of brick separating the kitchen from the rest of the area. There was a circular copper-hooded fireplace standing free in the center of things. Outside was rock garden, and plenty of it, and since the house was on a sloping lot and built down from the road, the Milburns' glass box did have privacy.

"Where do I start with it?" she asked. "There's not a wall to hang a picture on, let alone subdivide the space."

"That's why room dividers were born," I muttered, rummaging through the lady's furnishings which were chiefly memorabilia from Spain. "We'll divide this rectangle into study, living, and dining areas, suggesting partitions with furniture placed at right angles to the glass walls. In fact, you've the makings of several dividers right here," I added, tussling with a pile of 19th-century painted landscapes. "We'll set up *The Plains of Madrid* and *The Gardens of Aranjuez* each on its own easel, give the easels casters, and put one at each side of the fireplace. And there you'll have a couple of movable room dividers to shut off the far end of the room as a study.

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"But what about my dining room?"

"Ah, yes—it will occupy the space between the back of the oak chest and the brick kitchen wall, which I'd paint white and hang with wrought-iron tools. With this pedestal table and these baroque chairs it's as good as furnished."

She cottoned to the idea at once.

"All we need is something to suggest a dining-room door. How I wish I'd bought that wrought-iron gate in the Flea Market!"

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How to leave home and like it



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Switzerland still remains the stronghold of atmospheric inns and hotels, and the homeland of hoteliers who spread the highest standards of hospitality around the world. Right, Gasthof Santis in Appenzell.

Your home away from home

A few comments on what has been happening to hotels around the world, and the kind of accommodations you can expect when you venture abroad

By MARION GOUGH

● One major message a constant traveler can bring back to the stay-at-homes these days is that they had better get cracking if they expect to find the outside world the picturesque, quaint, or romantically old-time place they've always imagined it. Wherever you go, the slick, familiar look of home is starting to encroach on the exotic scene. There are glass-walled skyscrapers, air conditioners, split-level ranch house communities, neon signs, supermarkets, "Hey, Let's Twist" ads (we were stopped in our tracks by a billboard in Arabic) circling the globe from Sydney to Jerusalem. People are even beginning to look alike. In Cairo or Teheran, some ladies may wear nose veils, but there's a fair proportion of others who affect instead the pale, pale lipstick and that same beehive of teased hair you can see on Fifth Avenue, the Via Veneto, the Avenida Rio Branco, or the Champs Elysées. In Japan a *ryokan*, or inn, designed like a motel, Americanizes its name to *ryotel*.

And if an American traveler expresses surprise at the "unnative-ness" of things, the local response is likely to be, "Why shouldn't we have such things? *You* have them." And of course there's no arguing with that. They've as much right to borrow what we consider our prosaic ways as we have to stage Japanese floor-level suppers or tuck ourselves into saris. We dare not say to the world, "Please do not stop being quaint; please continue to live in grass shacks (or caves, or grandiose, unheated castles, or thatched cottages) or you will no longer amuse us."

What we are discovering is that the world of 1962 offers the traveler different enticements from those that used to highlight the grand tours (*Please turn to page* 114)

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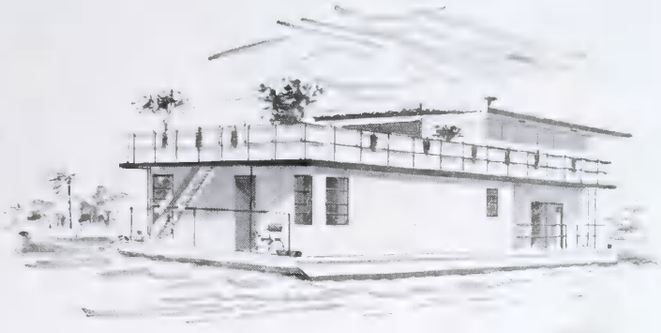


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The idyllic splendor of the fabled Kashmiri houseboat finds new expression in the unsurpassed elegance of this modern floating home. Its deck, shown here, looks out upon a scene that can be exchanged for another when wanderlust impels.



A brand-new way of living

Real houses that float

By DAVID X. MANNERS

● Forget your old notions of what houseboats are like. Today there is a new breed unlike any that ever existed before. They are not just vacation places or once-in-a-while houses. They are permanent, real houses with all the comforts and conveniences you require for a lifetime of living.

A floating house can be everything a land-based house is and more. It combines the luxury of life ashore with the pleasures of life on the water. As practical and as economical as any house, it is also delightfully and irresistibly romantic. It offers new freedom, beauty, enchantment, and the possibility of an easier, carefree existence. With not too much effort you can move your house to a new place, a new scene, if you should tire of the old. It is the stuff of dreams, but it is one dream you can afford.

In growing numbers you will be seeing this new kind of house on America's lakes, rivers, and sheltered waterways, bringing better living and enlarged horizons to their owners. Happily, a house that floats makes good sense. It can be your future, as we show you on the next twelve pages.

You have to look out through the glass doors to remind yourself that you are afloat. Living room, shown here, includes a masonry fireplace with raised hearth. Below, the cheerful glow of the houseboat at night. Home of Thomas G. Blakemore. Decorator, Jane E. Kelly. Builder, Surfside 6 Floating Homes.

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Meet the houseboat

A true home with all its

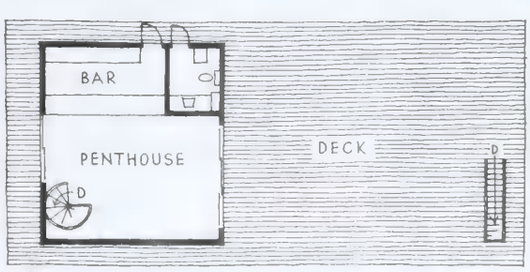
● Moving through its rooms, climbing its stairs, you would never guess the house shown here is not on dry land. Its living room is spacious and comfortable. Its kitchen has every facility for making daily tasks easier. Its bedrooms and its two-and-a-half baths are as attractive and delightfully decorated as anyone could wish. But it is *not* on dry land. It is afloat. And because it floats, it has special advantages no other kind of house can match.

It permits you to put down roots and have a real home, and at the same time move on, if you must, without sacrificing your roots. It gives you the advantages of life ashore, without denying you the joys that life on and near the water can provide. It is gracious living, with added interest, zest, and dimension.

Houseboats are not new. For hundreds of years and in all parts of the world they have been a (*Please turn the page*)

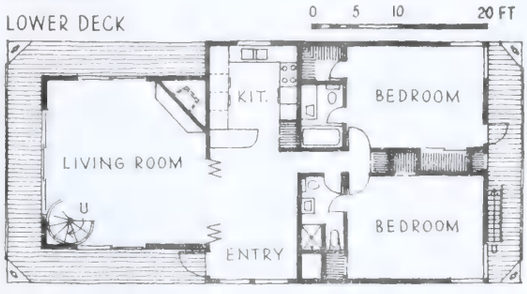
Looking from the entry into the living room, in the photo above, you see the curving stairway leading up to the penthouse. Entry floor is vinyl-asbestos. Wall-to-wall carpeting is wool. All paneled walls are walnut. A houseboat can be designed in any architectural style. This one has Regency motif.

comfort and convenience



UPPER DECK

LOWER DECK



Including outdoor living areas, this houseboat has over 3,300 square feet of space. Each bedroom has its private bath and ample closets. Baths and closets isolate the bedrooms from each other and from living area.



Penthouse, opening onto deck, has bar and adjoining powder room. Bar, with padded arm rest, includes a double sink. The decorative wall grille behind sofa lights up. Deck, seen here through glass wall, is shown in full view in photograph on page 49. All plantings and plant arrangements, Jim Grant.



Dining for two or four can be pleasantly accomplished at end of living room, as set up here. For parties, the entrance hall buffet is serving point. Wall covering in hall is grass cloth. All ceilings are acoustical.

MEET THE HOUSEBOAT

continued

most economical way of life. What is new is that modern technology has suddenly added luxury, beauty, and convenience to their economy, so that a house that floats has now become a *quality* house, suitable as a permanent residence.

The houseboat shown on these first four pages is not meant for cruising. It has no motive power. It is designed to be tied to a dock, or anchored near shore, on lakes, rivers, or other sheltered waterways. When the occasion arises or desire prompts, it can be towed to a new locale and settled there again.

It can usurp the best waterfront sites with impunity and be put in places where no ordinary house could find a foothold. It can be independent of shore facilities. It can provide its own electricity, heat, air conditioning, and 200 gallons of fresh, pure drinking water a day. Its wood-and-fiber-glass hull is designed to last a lifetime.

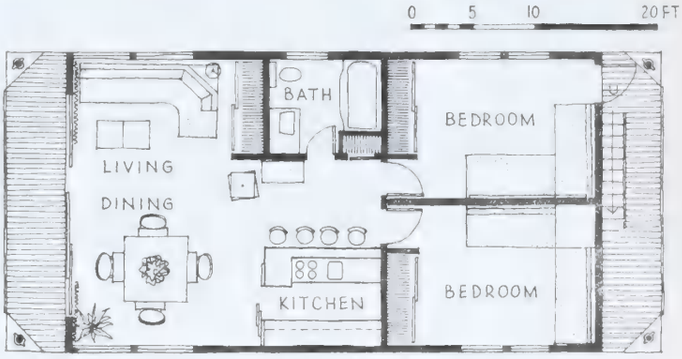


Efficiently organized kitchen includes built-in food center, dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer, oven with venting hood, generous refrigeration and freezer space, counter and storage everywhere it is needed.

There is no denying a houseboat's romantic appeal. But there is also no denying its economy. This two-bedroom model, with heating and air conditioning, cost under $14,500. Furniture, wool carpet were custom-made. Owner, Henry Rondeau. Decorator, Sherry La Belle. Builder, Surfside 6 Floating Homes.

It gives more and asks less





This is not a large house, as plan above and photo below show. It is designed for carefree living. Tied up at club dock, it enjoys varied resort facilities immediately ashore.

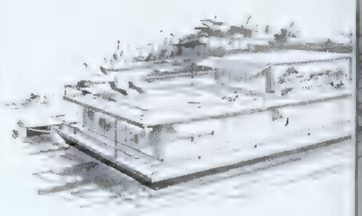


● The houseboat shown on this page has all the merits of a waterfront home, but with no grounds to maintain and no real estate tax to pay. It answers the needs of wanderlust, for it can be towed to new waters when you tire of the old. A workboat will move you for $9 an hour.

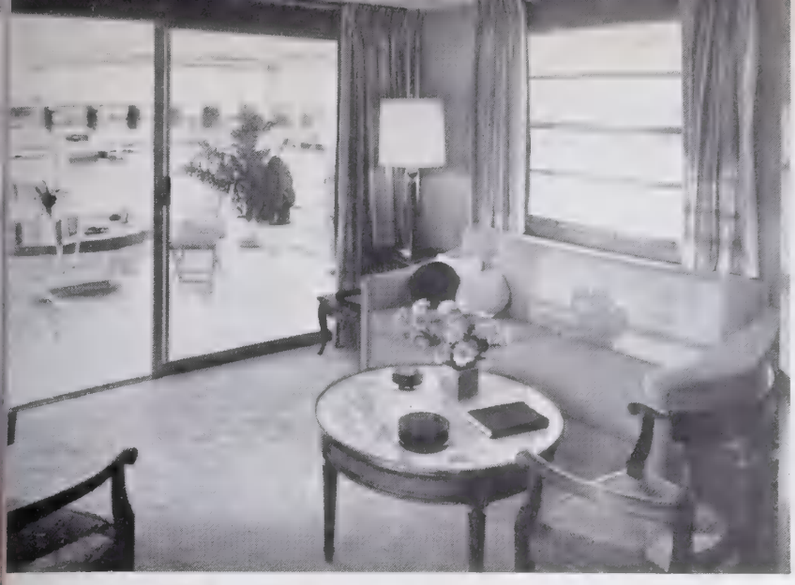
Wherever you locate, an outboard tied at your doorstep can take you exploring on your water side. At your port, you can park a small car for your shore needs. If you have a hoist, the car can be swung aboard when you move on. The outboard can trail behind. And this kind of house, this kind of life cost no more, often less, than conventional living. Is it any wonder houseboats are enjoying a boom?

A houseboat often costs less initially because it does not require a lot or a foundation. It is built much the same as any other kind of house, except that construction is on a floating platform or hull. (*Please turn to page* 104)

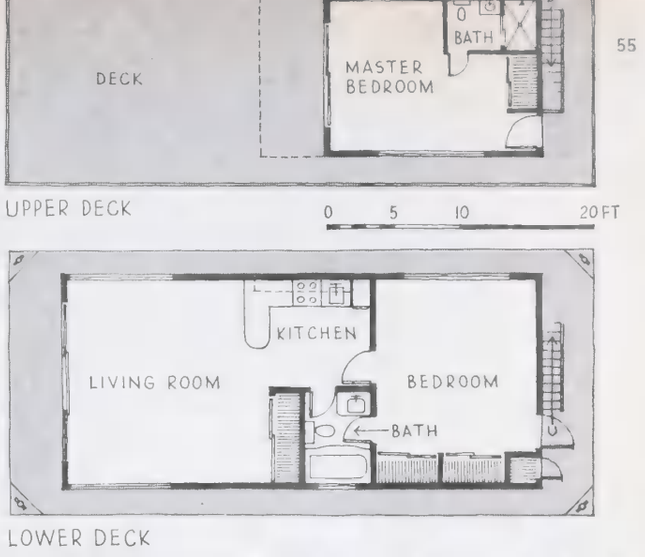
Houseboats are as practical in the north as in the south. That is Palm Beach in the background, but in your mind's eye you can dub in your own favorite scene. This is a house rather than a boat. Never is there the least sense of "roughing it." Builder: Surfside 6 Floating Homes, Inc.



Furnishings in this living room are simple, yet appropriate. Penthouse, seen in photo above, is more formally styled. Small dockage fee for tying up here includes water, electricity, and other utility services. Owner: James J. Lynch. Decorated by Worrells. Plants: Jim Grant.



Most houseboats can go wherever there is a foot of water. Even when a busy world is all about, as is true here, they offer a unique sense of peace, retreat, and independence.



This penthouse model with two bedrooms and two baths sells for $19,900. Included is a completely equipped kitchen, heating, and air conditioning. Feature of plan is walkway on all sides, making outdoors readily accessible to each room.

Anywhere can be your address

There are 53,000 miles of shoreline in the United States. Not all of it, by any means, is suitable for houseboats, but there are endless possibilities, as you can see. Wherever water is protected and the scene is pleasant, a houseboat can find a good home. Most houseboats need no more than a foot of water, but you must also consider the depth a tug requires in taking them where they are to be moored.

Protected waters include rivers, lakes, harbors, canals, and inland waterways. From your own experience you will know which of these has a view you would like to have for your own and what conditions are generally. A houseboat is not practical where water gets rough, or tides run strong.

The James Lynch houseboat, shown here, is moored on Lake Worth at Palm Beach, Florida is a happy haven for houseboats, with Biscayne Bay, the Miami River, Lake Okeechobee, and the Caloosahatchee (*Please turn to page* 104)

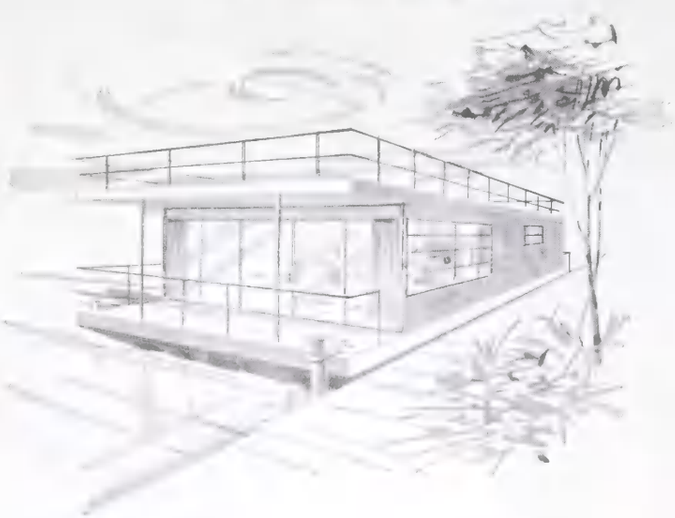
Sleep is better, more restful on a houseboat. An occasional slow rise and fall of the water rocks you gently. You know it is home, but when you draw curtains aside in the morning, the sights outside may have changed. It combines a sense of security with a touch of adventure.





A list of manufacturers of houseboats and houseboat equipment starts on page 105. Construction materials and furnishings data for the houseboats shown in this issue are given on page 106.

The houseboat as a second home



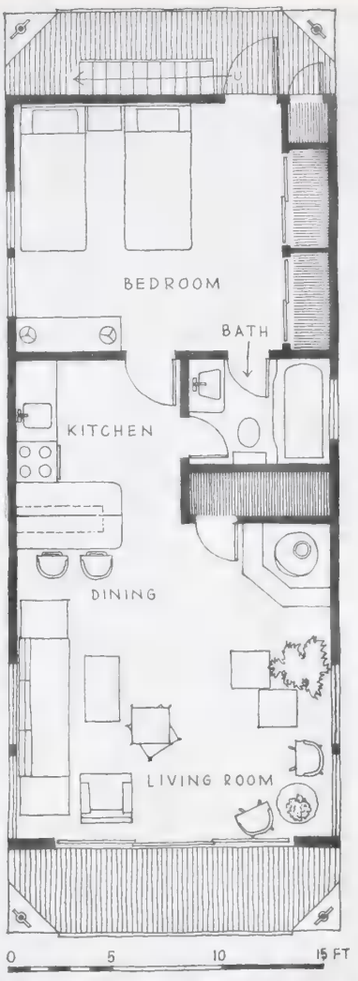
● You don't want your second home to be a rubber stamp of your first. That is the special charm of a houseboat. By freshening your outlook and leading to new experiences, it can help you see life in new perspective and enjoy it in countless new ways.

You can buy a houseboat like the one shown here for no more than a comparable house ashore. You can use it for vacations and week ends now. Later, if you wish, it can be your retirement home. You may even find it possible to move it to an area more in key with retirement living.

The houseboat shown has all the facilities of a true resort: swimming, fishing, skin diving, sunning. It is a wonderful party boat. Its upper deck is suitable for dancing and is ideal for cook-outs. It doubles the usable floor area of the house. There is a bar in the living room and a wine cellar in the hull. Guests can arrive by car, boat, even seaplane. They won't have to look far for entertainment.

At other times a houseboat like this can be a place to enjoy peace and quiet and to get away from it all. Stepping from land into a house that floats is a magical way to leave everything behind. With no upkeep of grounds to worry about and maintenance problems at a minimum, you can spend full time doing what you wish to do most—which may be nothing at all. Could any house be pleasanter?

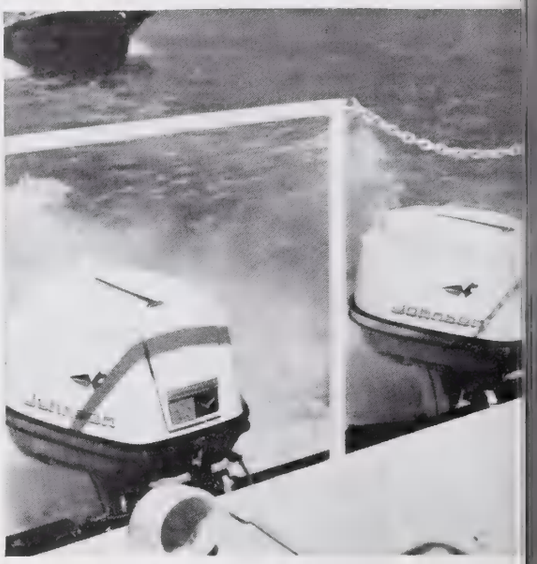
You can swim off it or hold a fishing line while seated in the living room, shown at left. A floating house like this offers such a refreshing change of pace, it is unsurpassed for vacations, week ends, and impromptu fun. More than 80 guests have been entertained on this houseboat at a single party.



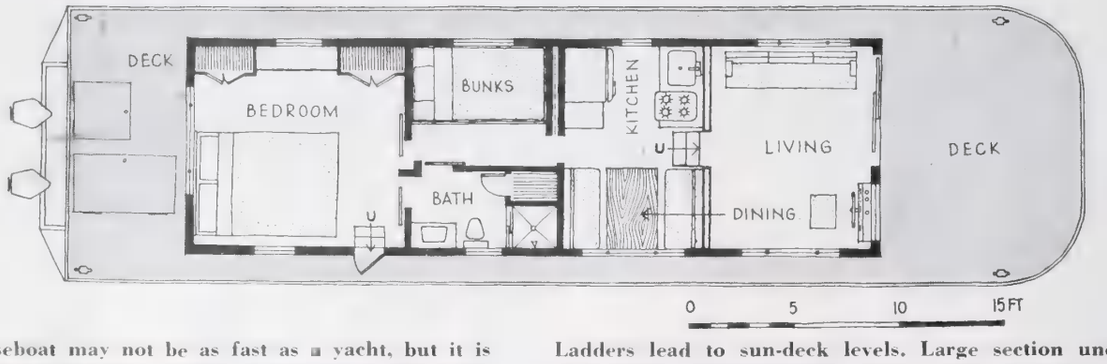
Model shown in plan sells for $11,420. Heating, air conditioning, and complete kitchen are included. On the top is a full 16′ x 44′ deck. It is designed and equipped as a home for two, but it can comfortably accommodate two house guests.

Looking from the living room, in photo below, you see the open kitchen and the bar, with the bedroom shown through door beyond. The bathroom is opposite the kitchen. Owner: J. H. Ricciardi. Builder: Surfside 6 Floating Homes, Inc.





Two outboards can take this houseboat wherever the water leads. If the current is willing, you can just drift along, using power only for steering. Top speed is 8 mph, but who needs more than that when the only aims in life are loafing, relaxing, inviting your soul? Basic model shown here is $5,530, outboard power extra. It sleeps ten.



A mobile houseboat may not be as fast as a yacht, but it is spacious, as plan above shows. Master stateroom has 80″ x 60″ bed. Both aft and side cabins have separate bath entrances.

Ladders lead to sun-deck levels. Large section under main cabin stores 200 cubic feet. Similar plan comes in 38′ model. Either model is narrow enough to be shipped to you by truck.

All houseboats aren't houses

● Not all houseboats are stay-put-ers. If your urge is to travel and you don't want to sacrifice the comforts of home when you shove off, a craft like the Lazy-Days, shown here, may be your ticket. She goes places and she is much more than just a cramped boat. She's nautical and big, yet doesn't demand long marine experience. You can learn to skipper her in an hour, along with such fundamentals as how to recognize a channel and which side to stay on.

You can drift a boat like this down the Ohio and Mississippi to New Orleans, cruise along the Gulf to Florida, around Florida and up to New York. Her draft is only ten inches, so you could take her floating in a mere rain-puddle if the scenery were worth looking at.

You can follow the seasons in a sturdy craft like this. On stopovers you can tie up to shore and plug into shore facilities. En route you generate your own electricity, carry your own water. On long trips or in crossing large bodies of water, you do have to watch the weather closely. A houseboat can take a buffeting, but she's not really meant for rough seas.

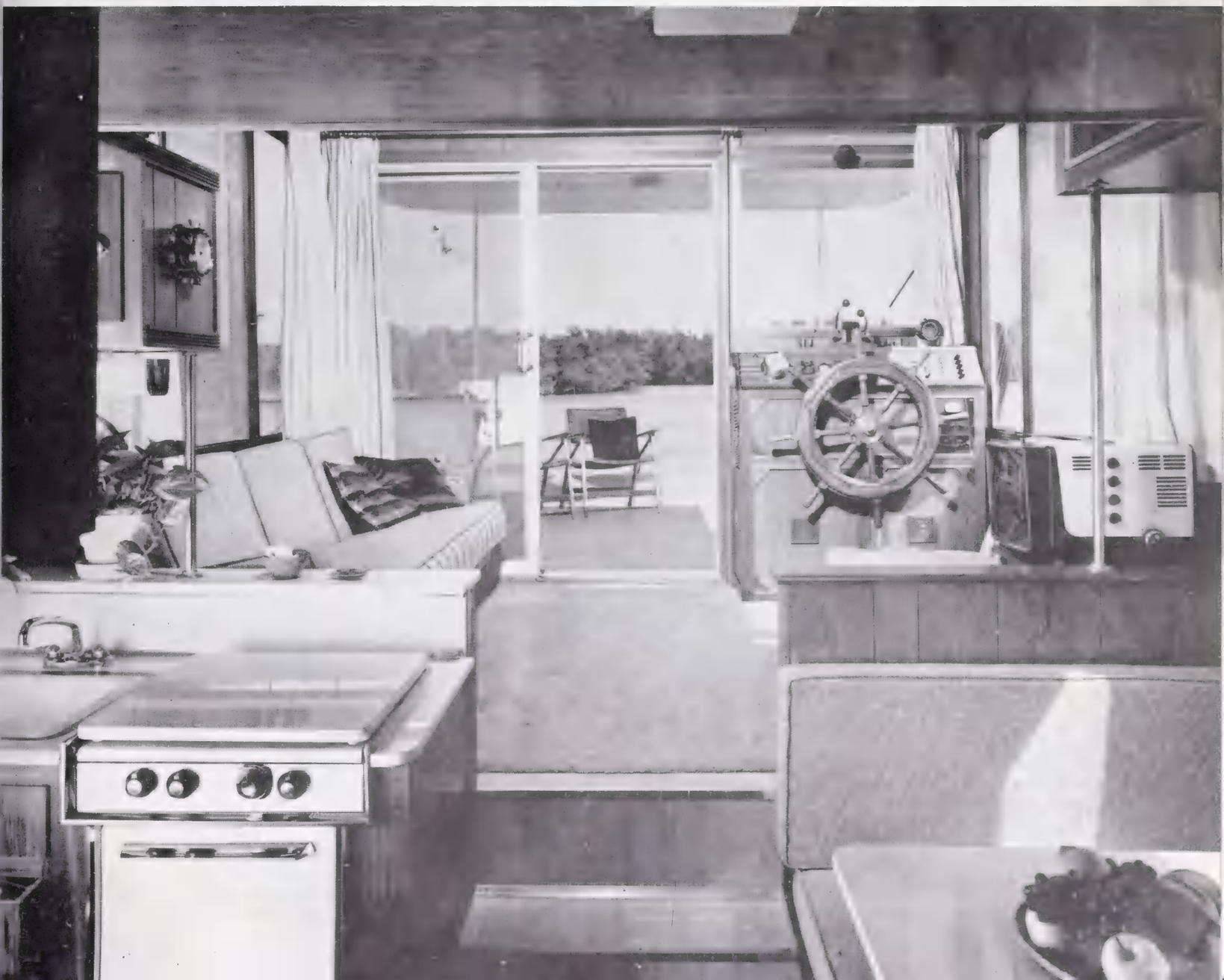
Maintenance is not a big chore either. Her hull is 12-gauge steel, epoxy coated, and that means durability. You'll have to take her out of water for clean-up and paint only rarely. Most of the time you can be out having fun, living the life of a modern-day Huckleberry Finn. (*For more on boats like this, see separate story, page* 11.)

Looking from master stateroom, photograph below, you see bathroom and another stateroom with double berths. Closet and drawer storage line walls, make every available inch count. Two air-conditioning units, one in bedroom, another in dinette, provide both heating and cooling. Fiber glass insulates walls.





In photograph above, you are looking aft from main cabin through dinette and galley toward sleeping area. Below, looking forward, you see how galley, dinette, main cabin, and forward deck combine to make one pleasantly large living area. Dinette benches and divan convert to beds. Controls include a ship-to-shore radio, depth finder, speedometer, and engine instruments. Prefinished plywood covers interior walls. Owner and builder: Jack Beachem, Lazy-Days Manufacturing Company.





Perhaps your dream boat is among these

Floor plans of these houseboats on page 106. Other new designs for houseboats on page 104.

A You can match your houseboat to your own way of life and your own needs. This one is formal and traditional in its styling. White-tie receptions would not be out of place in its spacious main salon. Its upper deck could sparkle as the setting of an elegant garden party, perhaps even a wedding. At other times it could be a quiet retreat, relaxed but ever gracious.



DRAWING BY MARVIN CULBRETH

B A houseboat need not look like a boat, or even like your usual conception of a house. If it combines beauty, purpose, and delight, as this one does, what is left to be desired? The round arch of its windows is echoed by the romantic spiral of the stairway leading to its upper deck and the graceful curve of the awning there. The deck rail doubles as seating.

C You can live on a houseboat and have your garden too. The waterside is a natural environment for plants, and here they hang from the deck's shading lattice, grow out of pots and boxes at all levels, including the ledge in front of the clerestory. They even grow out of holes sunk into the hull. It's a boat for fishing, swimming, exercising green thumbs.

D By setting your house structure to one side of its floating platform, you gain the benefits of outdoor living on the same level as indoor space. You can dance on the deck, then be served inside. It's all one continuous space, and outside or inside, you are always close to the water. Glass circles the house. At night it can glow like a new kind of crystal palace.

Cook it at the table

A whole battery of cooking appliances, suitable for display in the dining room or garden, awaits you. Now you can sit with the family or guests while cooking in the grand manner

By PAULA PECK

● There is no longer any doubt about it—being the cook is getting to be more and more fun.

Even though the kitchen is becoming the best room in the house, there is a new trend going far beyond that. It's the trend to cook elsewhere in the house—in the dining room, on the terrace, on roof decks, in front of the fireplace, or anywhere there is an electric outlet.

Dozens of new appliances and utensils have come on the market recently that are pretty enough and well enough styled to appear on beautifully set tables along with fine china, linens, and sterling silver.

And there is a fascination to watching a dish progress toward the stage of perfection until it is ready to eat. And since more and more people are becoming interested in cooking, you are likely to have an attentive audience.

Some of the cookers shown here use an alcohol lamp, but most of them are electric, and many have automatic controls. With the latter, and a good recipe to start with, fine cooking is assured, for built-in thermostats supply exact and constant cooking temperatures. Once a control is properly set, the heat is measured so accurately that foods cannot burn or boil over. All these cookers may be used outdoors as well as indoors. If you want to eat where there's no electricity, then the alcohol burner is for you. They all make outdoor cooking easier than ever, and all are less messy than a barbecue.

One secret of success in cooking at the table is good advance preparation. Plan food that is easy to manage. Have all ingredients and tools right at hand. To enjoy such a meal to the full, guests should have the impression that your preparation of fine food is effortless. Foods must therefore be those with which you are familiar. Don't try a new recipe for the first time when you are "on stage."

The recipes given here are ideally suited to table preparation and serving, with some of the cooking done in advance. Many of the dishes, such as Fondue Bourguignonne which guests themselves will cook to their own taste, are a guarantee of good conversation as well as good eating. These and others are just an introduction to the many interesting ways of cooking at the table.

More cook-it-at-the-table ideas on next six pages.

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Compact and inexpensive electric table broiler does a fast job of broiling anything from ham slices with pineapple, shown, to sizzling steak or South African Broiled Pork (recipe below). Rival "Broil-O-Mat" has constant air circulation.

South African Broiled Pork

- ½ cup dried apricots
- 1½ cups water
- 3 onions, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- ¼ cup butter
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- ¼ teaspoon cayenne
- Bay leaf
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons curry powder
- ½ cup beef gravy (canned may be used)
- 1 teaspoon coarse black pepper
- 2 pounds lean pork, cut into 1½-inch cubes

Soak dried apricots in water overnight. Next day, cook slowly in the same water. When soft, place in blender and purée. Sauté onions and garlic in butter till soft and slightly brown. Add to apricot purée with all remaining ingredients except meat. Taste for seasoning. Sauce should be quite tart and slightly hot in flavor. Heat sauce till it begins to bubble. Don't let it burn. Pour over pork cubes. Marinate in refrigerator at least 6 hours. Thread meat cubes on skewers, reserving marinade for basting. Preheat table broiler. Place skewers on broiling rack as far away from heat as possible. Broil slowly (20 to 30 minutes), basting and turning skewers frequently till meat is brown on all sides and completely cooked. Serves 6.





Use this versatile electric grill to barbecue, toast, or broil foods such as these tasty marinated lamb chops. Easy to use and care for, cal-rod heating element removes so that unit is then immersible for cleaning. General Electric Portable Grill.

Marinated Lamb Chops

3 cloves garlic
⅔ cup olive oil
¼ cup wine vinegar
¼ teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf
½ cup chopped parsley
4 triple loin lamb chops, well trimmed of tail and excess fat
Salt and pepper

Chop 3 cloves garlic. Combine with olive oil, vinegar, thyme, bay leaf, and ½ cup parsley. Heat in a saucepan till almost boiling. Arrange chops in a flat casserole. Pour hot liquid over them. Let chops marinate in refrigerator from 1 to 3 days, turning at least twice a day. Remove from refrigerator at least 3 hours before cooking time so they may come to room temperature.

Preheat broiler. Drain chops. Arrange them on broiler rack. Broil slowly, as far from heat as possible, turning chops frequently so that they brown on all sides. Keep heat low so that chops (which are thick) can cook through. Medium-rare chops of this thickness will take about 25 minutes. Season with salt and pepper after broiling. Serve with herbed, broiled tomatoes. Serves 4.



Crisp Rice Cakes

(These tempting cakes offer a change from the usual pancakes for family breakfasts and are special enough to be served at a brunch or Sunday night supper for friends.)

2 cups cooked rice
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten
8 strips bacon
Maple syrup

Combine rice with salt and slightly beaten eggs. Place bacon on griddle or in electric skillet. Cook at about 325° F. to 340° F. till bacon is crisp. Drain on paper towel and place on a plate. Drop tablespoons of rice batter into hot bacon fat. Flatten with the back of a spoon so that cakes will be thin. When crisp and golden (about 4 minutes), turn rice cakes over to cook on the other side. Serve immediately with crisp bacon and maple syrup. Serves 4.

Pancakes have never tasted as good or browned as evenly as with temperature-controlled baking such as this aluminum griddle provides. Use it too for grilling bacon and sausages and for cooking the Crisp Rice Cakes recipe, given above. Wear-Ever Hallite Buffet Griddle



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This handsome fondue dish has its own stand and alcohol burner. Long-handled forks permit each guest to dip bite-size cubes of meat into boiling butter and oil to cook to his individual taste, then dip into sauce. Buehner-Wanner Fondue Dish, shown at the Florida home of the Alfred Parkers.

Fondue Bourguignonne

- 2½ pounds of filet of beef, well trimmed and cut into half-inch cubes
- ½ pound butter
- 1 cup olive oil

Melt 2 tablespoons each of butter and olive oil in Bourguignonne pan over an alcohol burner, or in electric saucepan. Add more as needed. Each guest should be supplied with a fondue fork which is somewhat longer than an ordinary fork. When the fat in the saucepan is hot, each guest spears a bit of meat on his fork and cooks it in the fat till it is as well done as he likes. Two and one-half pounds of beef should serve 5 to 6 persons. The cooked bits of meat are dipped into a wine sauce.

Wine Butter Sauce

- 1 tablespoon finely chopped shallots
- ⅔ cup red wine
- 1 teaspoon tarragon
- ½ cup sweet butter
- 2 teaspoons chopped parsley
- Salt and pepper

Combine shallots and wine and tarragon in a pan. Boil until liquid is reduced to about 3 tablespoons. Cool. Cream butter till it is fluffy. Beat in cooled wine mixture, parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Serve at room temperature.





Alcohol burner under handsome new iron and copper casserole provides enough heat for cooking Cutlets Supreme (recipe given above). Casserole from Foram International Collection.

Use this Westinghouse buffet fry pan as broiler for shellfish or meat, or as skillet for cooking Poached Chicken in Tarragon Sauce (below). Shown at home of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Alspach.

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Cutlets Supreme

- 4 cups seasoned bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 3 whole chicken breasts, boned, skinned and halved
- ½ cup butter
- 3 tablespoons oil

Beat egg slightly with milk. Pound each half chicken breast between sheets of wax paper till meat has flattened to ¼" thickness. Dip each piece into egg mixture, then into seasoned crumbs, covering both sides well. If possible, chill breaded chicken cutlets at least an hour before cooking. They may also be frozen uncooked if desired. Combine butter and oil in casserole over alcohol burner; when hot, sauté cutlets about 3 minutes on each side, or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels and serve immediately. Serves 6.

Lox and Eggs

- ¼ cup butter
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 2 tomatoes
- ¼ pound smoked salmon, cut into ¼-inch dice
- 8 eggs
- ¼ cup heavy cream
- 2 teaspoons chopped parsley
- ¼ teaspoon basil
- dash of tabasco
- 1 teaspoon M. S. G.

Melt butter in electric buffet cooker. Add onion, green pepper, and mushrooms, set control for 275° F. to 300° F., and sauté slowly till vegetables are soft. Remove skin from tomatoes by plunging them into boiling water for a few minutes. Chop tomatoes coarsely, discarding juice. Add tomatoes to sautéed vegetables and cook till most of liquid in pan evaporates. Add minced salmon and continue to cook, stirring, till salmon has become light pink.

Beat eggs, adding cream, parsley, basil, tabasco, and M. S. G. (monosodium glutamate). Stir eggs into cooker. Continue to cook over low heat, stirring constantly until eggs begin to set but are still creamy. Serve at once. Serves 6.

West Bend Automatic Buffet Chef opposite is used as server for shells of deviled sea food. Without trivet, it becomes a skillet or griddle, can cook Lox and Eggs (above). With high dome cover (not shown), it turns into full-fledged roaster.

Poached Chicken in Tarragon Sauce

- ½ cup heavy cream
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- ½ cup chopped shallots
- ¼ cup sweet butter
- ½ cup white wine
- ½ cup chicken stock
- 4 whole chicken breasts, boned, skinned and cut lengthwise into ½" strips
- 1 package frozen petit pois, defrosted
- Salt
- ½ teaspoon white pepper
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- ⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon tarragon
- 1 teaspoon M. S. G.
- ½ cup chopped parsley

Combine egg yolks, cornstarch, and cream in a bowl and set aside. In an electric skillet preheated to 275°-300° F. (or hot chafing dish), sauté chopped shallots in butter till they are soft. Add wine and chicken stock. As liquids begin to simmer, add strips of chicken. Turn control down to 220° F. or under, so that liquid barely bubbles. Leave chicken strips in simmering liquid only till they begin to change color on the outside. Then remove them with a slotted spoon to another dish. Add peas to skillet. Turn temperature control up to 250° F. and allow liquid to reduce to half. Turn control to about 200° F. and let liquid stop bubbling. Stir egg yolk mixture into pan, using a wire whisk. Be sure to stir briskly to prevent curdling. Add salt, pepper, allspice, cinnamon, tarragon, M. S. G. Return chicken strips to pan. Turn control up to about 220° to 230° F., and stir for a few minutes till sauce is thickened. Stir in chopped parsley and serve at once. Serves 6.




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Casserole of Turkey with Chestnuts and Pineapple

2 pounds leftover cooked turkey, diced
½ pound dry chestnuts
1 fresh pineapple, diced
3 ounces sherry
5 ounces turkey gravy
1 can pimentos, diced
2 green peppers, diced

Cook chestnuts for 1½ hours in water. Put turkey, pineapple, pimentos, peppers and chestnuts into Roman casserole. Pour sherry and gravy over ingredients and stir through and season to taste. Bake, uncovered, in 375° F. oven for about 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Fiddler Crab À La Nero

¼ pound butter
1 pound lump crab meat, fresh, frozen, or canned
14-ounce can pimentos
1 tablespoon chopped chives
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
½ cup brown gravy (homemade or canned)
½ cup heavy sweet cream
⅓ cup cognac

Melt butter in chafing dish over direct flame. Arrange crab meat around edge of pan, put drained whole pimento slices in center and sprinkle with chives. Add salt and pepper, cook for a minute or two, forking crab meat gently so it remains unbroken. Add gravy, cream, and paprika and heat through. Heat cognac in separate pan, ignite with match, pour into crab mixture. Serve when flame dies. Serves 4.

COOK IT AT THE TABLE *continued*

Chocolate Soufflé

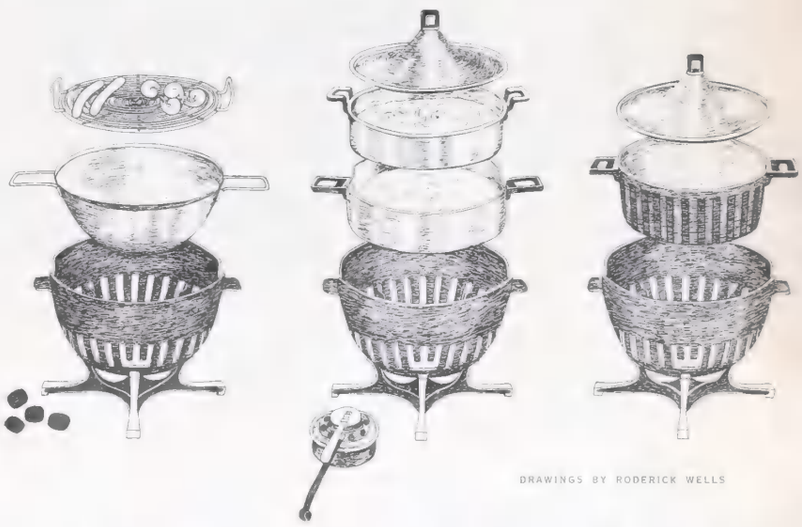
6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
6 eggs
Pinch salt
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Set oven control at 375° F. Butter a 1-quart soufflé dish. Sprinkle with granulated sugar. Melt chocolate over hot water. Separate eggs. Add salt to egg whites and beat till firm peaks begin to form. Then gradually beat in sugar, a little at a time. Continue to beat till whites are very firm. Stir egg yolks with a fork to break them up. Add vanilla and cooled, melted chocolate. Fold ¼ of beaten egg whites into yolk mixture. Then, pour yolk mixture back over remaining egg whites and fold gently together. Do not overmix. Pour into soufflé dish. Bake in preheated oven about 35 minutes, or till soufflé is high and firm. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 4.

The orchid garden of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Johnson was the background for this informal dinner party where the Dominion portable oven did the cooking. Large enough to roast four Cornish hens, it can also double as broiler and grill. For a truly dramatic finish to any meal, bake the chocolate soufflé recipe given above in an automatic oven like this. Let your guests watch it rise and sniff its chocolatey fragrance.

Please turn to page 116 for one more recipe and information on the accessories in these photographs

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Handsomely designed Roman Kitchen provides varied types of cooking including charcoal brazier as well as chafing dish or casserole over alcohol burner (top photographs). Pans of spun aluminum with cover and handles of bronze fit onto retaining bowl of black matte-finish cast aluminum on bronze base. Two sketches at left above show components of basic Roman Kitchen, $60. Optional covered casserole (at right) also fits retaining bowl, comes in sizes of 1½ qt. ($18) and 3 qt. ($20). From Lord & Taylor, N.Y.C. or J. W. Robinson, Los Angeles.

5 Re-roofing Problems and How to Solve Them

Now is a good time to check your roof. If it has buckled, or feels spongy underfoot, it may be trying to tell you it needs attention. Some good new products, just developed, may be just what it requires.

1. A leaking flat roof

● If your flat roof is less than ten years old, and outwardly appears sound, a leak or two need be no cause for alarm. Chances are they can be plugged quite simply. Leaks are often caused by nails that work loose, or a seam that has opened. Repair is merely a matter of resetting the nails or resealing the seam.

Chronic leaks and leaks that do not respond to such simple treatment are another matter. A little leak, long continued, can lead to big and expensive trouble. When you walk on the roof, does it feel soft and spongy in spots? This is a common symptom of deterioration underneath. When a roof is old, fixing and patching to make it last through just one more winter may cost you more in eventual carpentry bills. The time has come to re-roof.

Up until recently, the most accepted way to surface (or resurface) a flat roof was to cover it with several plies of asphalt-saturated felt, each ply well coated with hot asphalt and the whole thing topped off with a wearing coat of gravel or marble chips. It's called a built-up roof. Under prime conditions such a roof may be good for 20 or more years. But it is a heavy roof, expensive to apply, requiring specialized equipment and trained application men.

Another popular way to cover a flat roof is with asphalt roofing that comes in rolls. It is applied with cold cement. This is an inexpensive and relatively easy roof, but it is not likely to last much over ten years and it is not very attractive. Nor is it designed to be walked on.

The third and newest way to surface a flat roof is to coat it with a synthetic rubber called Nepolon. It is marketed by Bird and Son of East Walpole, Mass., and it has advantages other roofings do not. Its cost, 36 to 45 cents a square foot, is initially higher, but it is made up for by greater durability and ease of maintenance. A 3-coat Nepolon roof will last at least 20 years. After that, a coat every 4 or 5 years will keep it going indefinitely. Nepolon is so simple to recoat (it's done with a roller), any handyman can do it.

Nepolon is ideally suited for sun decks, roofs designed for foot traffic, low-pitched roofs, and roofs with unusual contours. It is the type to get when the structure can support only lightweight roofing. It is flame-resistant.

Nepolon can be applied over plywood, canvas deck, or roll roofing, but it cannot be applied over shingles. They're too uneven. It goes on beautifully over concrete, and is now getting widespread commercial application on concrete shell structures. Synthetic rubber (neoprene) coatings have proved their resistance to weathering during the last 25 years, but they were available only in black, red, and aluminum. Now Nepolon has added decorative color to neoprene's weatherability and abrasion resistance, and made it a useful roofing for houses. Tinted (or white) Nepolon can be used as a top coating over an economical neoprene base. It is easy to change the color of the roof with later coatings of Nepolon.

When flashing (joint waterproofing) on a roof is faulty, Nepolon can be a lifesaver. Because of its fluidity and adherence, it makes a tight, waterproof seal under even the most adverse conditions. Its high elasticity allows it to expand and contract with the roof structure, so sealed joints stay sealed, do not break open.

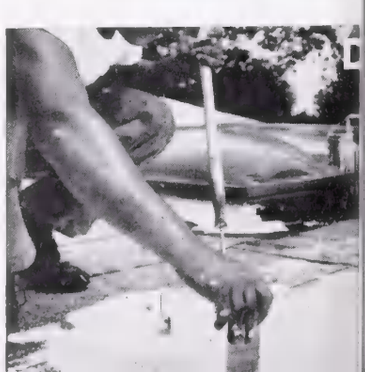
Faulty flashing was responsible for the leaks that resulted in the structural roof damage shown in photograph A, below. The symptom of this damage was the sponginess of the roof underfoot. Canvas bedded in neoprene makes a durable new flashing between flat roof and sloped area adjoining (B). Edges of the asphalt shingles are sealed with a primer. The asphalt would otherwise discolor the Nepolon. Nepolon is applied with a roller (C). Thickness of Nepolon film is measured (D). Three coats, each 18 mils thick, are applied.

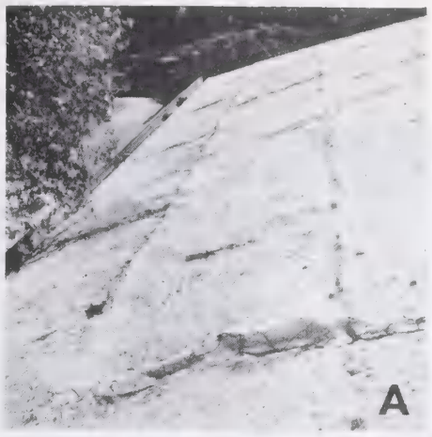
New Nepolon roofing goes on like paint















A buckling surface means trouble underneath

2. A deteriorated slope roof



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Roofs don't last forever. If you wait too long before re-roofing, moisture may get in under the roof covering and buckle it. That is what happened to the 5-ply built-up roof shown in photograph A, above. Buckling on a comparatively new roof may mean either moisture is present or the roof was improperly laid. Asphalt shingle roofing laid in cold weather may expand and buckle when warmer weather comes. It is one reason why re-roofing should be done in mild or warm weather.

Don't wait for serious leaks to develop before re-roofing. Minor leaks may be doing more damage than you realize. Continuing over a period of time, they can cause serious structural trouble. Wood may rot, plywood may delaminate, termites and carpenter ants may be attracted by the moist conditions and move in. Spot patching can prolong the life of an old roof two or three years, but it may not be worth it. Leaks stain ceilings and walls, can cause hazardous falling of plaster. Don't wait for this to happen.

It is sometimes possible to apply new roofing over the old, but when the old is in extremely bad condition, it is advisable to remove it down to the bare boards. That was done here (B). Removing the roofing revealed the wood sheathing underneath had been so weakened by chronic leaking it was no longer a good nailing surface. It would have to be reinforced by an entirely new plywood skin.

First, the old plywood was covered with 30-pound asphalt-saturated felt. Besides sealing off the old roof, this covering also protected the house from the weather until the new roofing could be applied. New sheathing-grade plywood surfacing over this felt (C) strengthened the roof and provided a smooth, solid base for the new roofing. It, too, was capped with a layer of 30-pound felt. The felt is held in place by nails driven through metal discs. The discs give necessary holding power with a minimum of nailing.

Slate, tile, metal, wood, asbestos, and asphalt shingles are all possible surfacing materials for slope roofs. Each has its merits. Asphalt shingles, combining economy, fire-resistance, and attractive appearance, have the most widespread use of all the materials just named, and were chosen in the installation shown here (D).

Not all asphalt shingles are alike. Some may weigh only 165 pounds per 100 square feet. Use this weight shingle when price is the most important consideration. Standard shingles weigh 235 pounds per "square," which is how roofers refer to 100 square feet. Use this weight when good quality is wanted but when initial cost is also a factor. When top quality and long-term economy are wanted, a 300-pound shingle, such as Bird's Architect Shingles used here, is recommended. They are substantial enough to provide a rich, heavy shadow line, associated with quality roofs and quality homes. In many ways, they are comparable to standard slate.

Most asphalt shingles should not be applied to a roof with a slope of less than 4″ in a horizontal foot. On such shallow roofs, high wind can drive rain up under shingle edges, and it can be trapped there. Because of their greater weight and extra size, Architect shingles can be applied to roofs as shallowly sloped as 2″ in a foot. The heavier weight of 300-pound shingles keeps them lying flat even in high wind, helps seal out the rain.

Larger, as well as heavier, shingles of this kind have only two tabs per shingle length instead of three, and proportionately fewer vertical cutouts. This design feature accents the horizontal line of the roofing, helps give the house a long, low look that is pleasant.

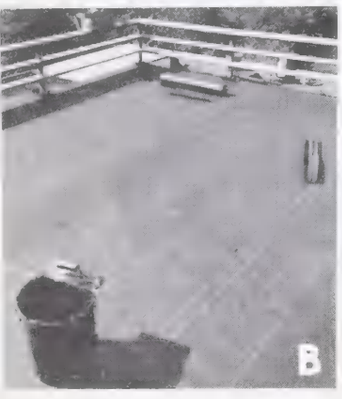
Fire resistance in an asphalt roof is in the granules embedded in the shingle surface. The granules also protect the shingle against the deteriorating effects of the sun's rays. The granules on these heavier shingles are three times the size of those on ordinary shingles. The fire safety of an asphalt shingle roof sometimes entitles a house to a lower fire insurance rating than a house with a less fire-resistant roof. The large granules also improve the roof color.

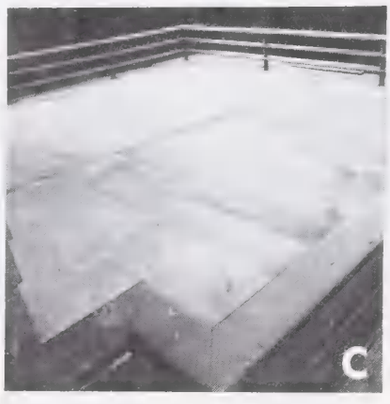
Choose the color of your roofing not only on the basis of looks, but on how the color performs. Black and dark colors absorb heat. This may be an important drawback in areas subject to hot weather. The useful heat a dark roof absorbs in winter is negligible because the sun is low. White and pastel colors reflect a large proportion of sun heat, will keep your house noticeably cooler when temperatures soar. The color used in the installation shown is Polar White.

More roofing problems on the next two pages.



Standing water may be your warning





3. A roof deck that puddles

A roof deck is designed for pleasant outdoor living. If puddles linger on it long after a shower is gone, they can dampen your enjoyment in more ways than one.

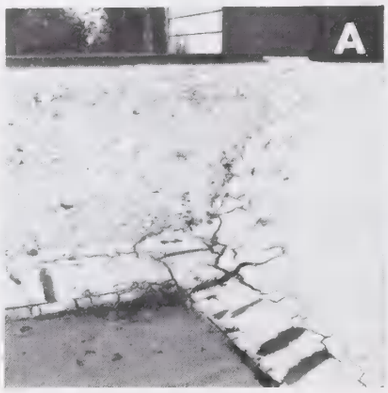
In the case shown here (A, above), roof deck material of fiberboard composition had become waterlogged because of a leak. Walking on the waterlogged area had compacted it, creating the shallow depression where water collected. Water standing on an ordinary flat roof is not objectionable in itself. Some roofs are designed to hold water. It helps keep the house below cool. But here it indicated a leak had preceded it.

Deck material like that illustrated here can be checked for moisture content with a moisture meter. Most good roofers have one. A meter is needed because material can have a damagingly high moisture content without its being apparent visually. This deck material was waterlogged and had to be removed.

In re-roofing, the stripped-down deck was covered with asphalt-saturated felt (B). On top of this felt, a thin layer of latex concrete was poured and graded to drain from the center toward the roof edges. The concrete does not have enough of a pitch to make the deck appear anything but flat, but it will give added protection against future puddling (photograph C).

The latex concrete used in building up the deck is a material developed by The Camp Company, floor specialists in Chicago. It is made by mixing a special latex liquid with portland cement and coarse sand. It is so tough it can be put down in a very thin layer, won't crack or chip away even at feather-thin edges.

After concrete had cured for two weeks it was prime-coated and finished with three coats of Bird Nepolon roofing.





A roof is no stronger than its weakest joint





4. Leaks at the joints

If your roof leaks, investigate its joints. Almost always it is joints that give trouble first. A roof has many joints. You'll find them where a roof adjoins a wall, meets a chimney, a dormer, a vent pipe. There are joints wherever a roof pitch changes, or one kind of roofing meets another kind.

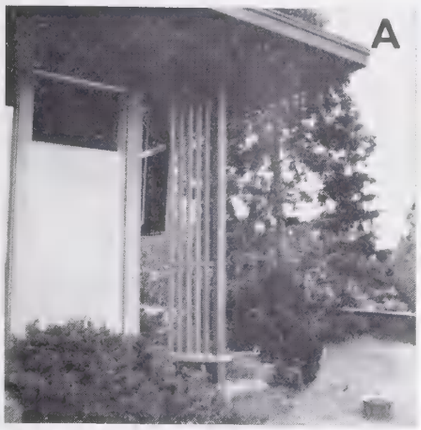
Most often, roof joints are flashed (waterproofed) with sheet metal, usually copper or aluminum. If the flashing has been inexpertly done, as it was in photograph A, or has deteriorated from exposure or corrosion, water will get through.

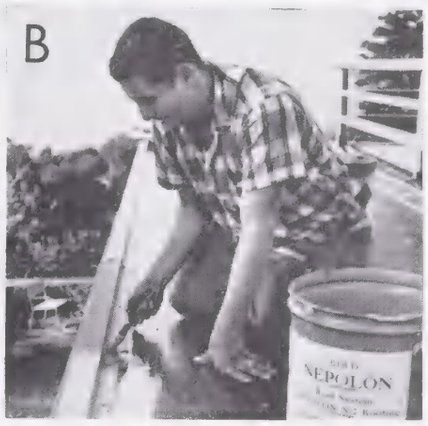
With the advent of neoprene and Nepolon coatings, many kinds of flashing can now be done more easily, at less expense, and with greater certainty of completely sealing off vulnerable joints and cracks. Where metal is difficult to use, neoprene and Nepolon are often simple.

Lightweight cotton duck, bedded in neoprene, can be used for reinforcing and waterproofing where easy folding and conformation to special shapes are required. Standard yellow deck canvas, bedded in neoprene, can supply extra durability where needed. Though the fabric alone may seem flimsy, in combination with the coating it is extremely durable. It has stretch and is never subject to corrosion.

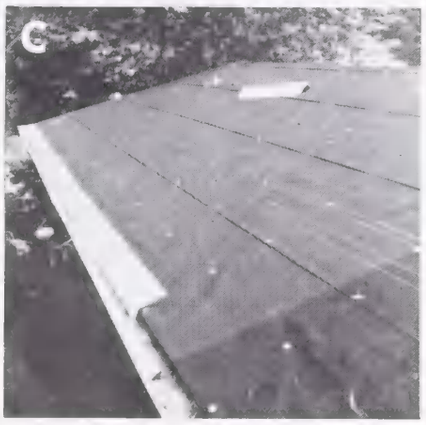
Duck and neoprene, for example, have the elasticity and toughness needed to bridge the joint where a sloped roof intersects a flat one, as in photograph B. Skylights are readily flashed with lightweight duck (C). Where a coating is inadequate or is damaged, a repair is easily made by merely applying more coating.

Many kinds of flashing are still done best with metal (D). Some joints, such as the valley between two sloping roof surfaces, are best flashed with metal or with asphalt roll roofing.

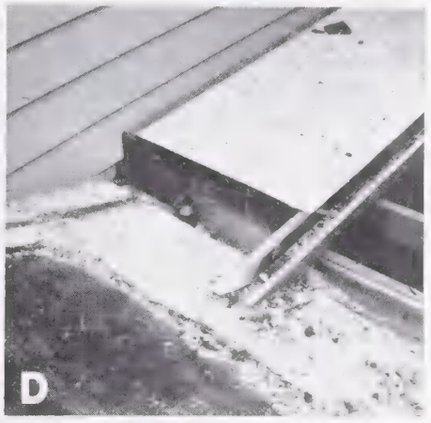


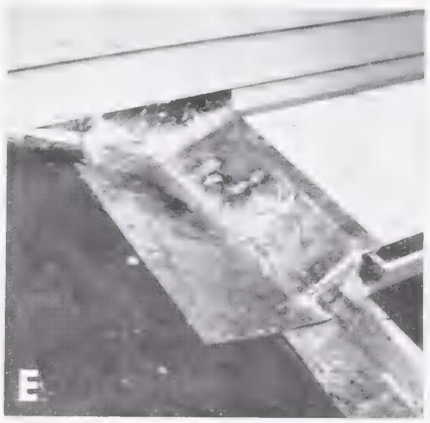


Supporting a sagging overhang ended a deluge from this gutter



Put a guard at the roof edge





Where drainage design is wrong, correct it

5. Overflowing gutters

Rain gutters that spill over are more than just a nuisance. They can damage your house. Spilling gutters streak and stain exterior walls. They soak through walls and damage interior surfaces. The paths of termites have often been traced to leaking gutters and their downspouts.

A gutter should have an even, downward pitch along its entire length. A standard pitch is 1″ in 16′. If a gutter suddenly dips more sharply than this it may not be able to contain its flow of water.

A sagging roof overhang can cause a gutter to dip sharply and overflow. Sometimes the sag can be corrected by merely jacking the overhang back to its proper level and supporting it with one or more posts. Don't use just any post. This can be an opportunity to add something to the design and character of the house. See photograph A.

In some cases, correcting the sagging may require the strengthening or rebuilding of the roof's internal structure. Re-roofing also will then be necessary. If so, new plywood roof sheathing can be coated with a minimum of fuss and bother, using the Bird Nepolon roof system. If the roof has built-in gutters, they can be renewed, reinforced, and protected by embedding cotton duck fabric in neoprene and then finishing them with Nepolon (B).

Gutters sometimes get out of alignment because of settling of the house. Placing ladders against metal gutters can dent them and force them out of position. Winter ice can bow gutters down and pull them loose. Whatever the cause of the trouble, the pitch of gutters can be checked with a spirit level to determine how much off they are. Often gutters can be rehung or the hangers supporting them can be pulled up tighter. Most gutters need a supporting strap or hanger every 40″. If any are broken or missing, they should be replaced. A sagging wooden gutter can be renailed.

A gutter should be far enough below projecting shingles so that water won't back up under the roofing when the gutter is full. Installation of a metal drip strip (C) when re-roofing helps prevent such backup problems. So does felt underlayment under the roofing. Note how far water would have to penetrate here to reach the first seam of the felt.

Frozen gutters can create ice dams, blocking the flow of water off a roof. The water may then back up under the roofing and drip down inside the house. Such ice dams are caused by snow melting on the areas of the roof above the warm house, the runoff freezing when it hits the colder overhanging areas. Better insulation of the roof to help equalize temperatures on all areas can do much to prevent ice-dam formation. Use of electric heating cable to warm the cold overhanging area is another, and often more convenient way, to accomplish the same thing. Heating cable may also be used in the gutters to keep them free and flowing.

Gutters are sometimes inadequate for the volume of water they must carry, or they may have insufficient outlets. One downspout is needed for every 700 square feet of roof area when downspouts are round, for every 600 feet when they are square. Often you can redistribute the load on your system with only minor changes. Some roof slopes and their gutters may be getting a great volume of runoff; others may have capacity to spare.

In photograph D, a catch basin made to handle the water coming from two drainage areas was inadequate. Simply diverting one downspout to another roof slope eliminated the periodic overflow at this point and made the catch basin unnecessary. It was eliminated (E).

Together, as the saying goes, they make beautiful music, but separately, too, each has a singing flavor that can be exploited in summer foods and drinks

Rum and Lime

● On the warm, lazy days of summer the taste of the season is in the traditional rum-and-lime combination, whether a daiquiri, rum collins, or rum punch. The marriage of flavors is redolent of the tropics in which they were developed, reminiscent of colonial days when the first lime trees and sugar canes were planted in the West Indies.

But the sweet pungency of rum and the cooling tartness of lime need not stay in the bar. They belong in the kitchen, with or without each other, to add their own special zest to other food and drink recipes.

Of the two, rum can be used with more abandon. It can sit on the seasoning shelf, to be sprinkled over fruit or blended with puddings and sauces. A few drops can add a tropical flavor to fruit-salad dressing or whipped cream. One brand, Myer's Jamaica rum, is now available in an 8-ounce bottle with a dasher top. (In states where such small bottles cannot be sold, the dasher top can be fitted to a regular-size bottle.) Rum runs the gamut from the light, delicate Puerto Rican varieties to the darker, richer full-bodied spirits from Jamaica and Martinique. The uses vary as widely—from flaming steak to marinating fruit.

Lime must be used with more care and restraint. Rub a little of its juice on chicken before broiling to tenderize and whiten the meat; sprinkle a little over fresh-grilled chops hot from the fire; or use it to cool the sting of red-hot meat sauce. Grate the rind (just the green part) to garnish a salad, but be sparing. Sliver the peel in tiny pieces to drop in broth or any clear soup.

The recipes here show the astonishing variety of foods



Rum-and-lime punch can be ma right in a scooped-out pineapple (recipe right). Glasses, Baccarat.

Two Blithe Spirits of Summer

By BETTY WASON

and drinks in which rum and limes can play a part, separately or as a combination, from cocktails and appetizers through main course dishes to desserts.

Punch in a Pineapple

2 large pineapples
1½ cups white rum
2 T. (1 oz.) Jamaica rum
1 T. lime juice
1 t. sugar, or to taste
2 T. (1 oz.) Curaçao
1 cup fresh pineapple juice (from fruit used)
Mint sprigs

Cut top from pineapple. To hollow out, cut around inner fruit with sharp, long-bladed knife, leaving at least ¼" shell. Make angled cuts down through fruit so that you can lift out wedges. Set these aside to serve separately as fruit. Scrape out remaining pulp. Pour off accumulated juice. If more is needed to equal 1 cup, press pulp through food mill or purée in blender. Combine juice with remaining ingredients (except mint), chill thoroughly. Divide in half, pour half in each pineapple, fill with coarsely cracked ice or cubes. Serve in frosted cocktail glasses or shallow champagne glasses, or, if ice cubes are used, in old-fashioned glasses. Makes about 12 drinks, to serve 4 persons.

Original Planter's Punch

2 t. sugar
Juice 1 lime
2 dashes Angostura bitters
4 oz. (½ cup) Jamaica rum
1 dash Grenadine

Mix in shaker filled with ice. Shake well. Serve in tall glasses filled with shaved ice, add soda to fill. Garnish with slice of orange and wedge of pineapple. Makes 2 drinks.

Caribbean Sangría

1 fifth gold label rum
1 bottle red burgundy
2 T. lime juice
½ cup sugar
Block of ice or ice cubes
Orange slices or long spiral of orange peel
1 bottle (14 oz.) soda

Combine rum, wine, lime juice, and sugar. Chill well. Pour over ice in punch bowl (or add to ice cubes in pitcher). Garnish with orange slices or peel. Add chilled club soda just before serving. Makes 24 punch cup servings.

Fish Appetizer with Guacamole Sauce

1½ lbs. halibut steak
1 cup water
1½ t. salt
Juice 4 limes
2 T. white rum

Cut raw fish into small cubes. Add salt to water; soak fish 1 hour. Drain, rinse in fresh water, drain again, place in bowl and cover with lime juice and rum; marinate 3 hours. Serve with Guacamole Sauce as an hors d'oeuvre. Serves 6.

Guacamole Sauce

Crush 1 small garlic clove in a bowl or with mortar and pestle. Discard pulp. Add 1 ripe avocado, peeled and stoned, to the bowl; mash thoroughly. Add ½ teaspoon each lime and lemon juice, a few drops Tabasco. Sprinkle with freshly ground black pepper, salt to taste. Whip to a purée, spoon over fish. Garnish each serving with pimento strips.

Recipes for main-course dishes and desserts using rum and/or lime are on page 111.



Bananas and rum, another tropical combination, create a heavenly dessert (see recipe on page 111).

DRAWING BY RICHARD HANLEY

How to make use of steep hillsides

By CURTIS BESINGER

● Belvedere Island, although it is now one of the most desirable living spots in the San Francisco area, had for years remained relatively undeveloped. Its steep hillsides, though offering many delightful views of the bay, were not suited to the conventional ways of building and to the more usual types of house plans. In order to build on these slopes economically, it was necessary to re-think and to re-shuffle the relationship of various areas within the house. For example, it was necessary to accept the idea that one could enter a house at the top floor and go downstairs to the living room, or that the car might be parked above enclosed living spaces, as it is done in the residence shown here, designed by Lloyd Flood, architect.

An insistence upon clinging to what many people still believe to be a normal relation of (*Please turn the page*)

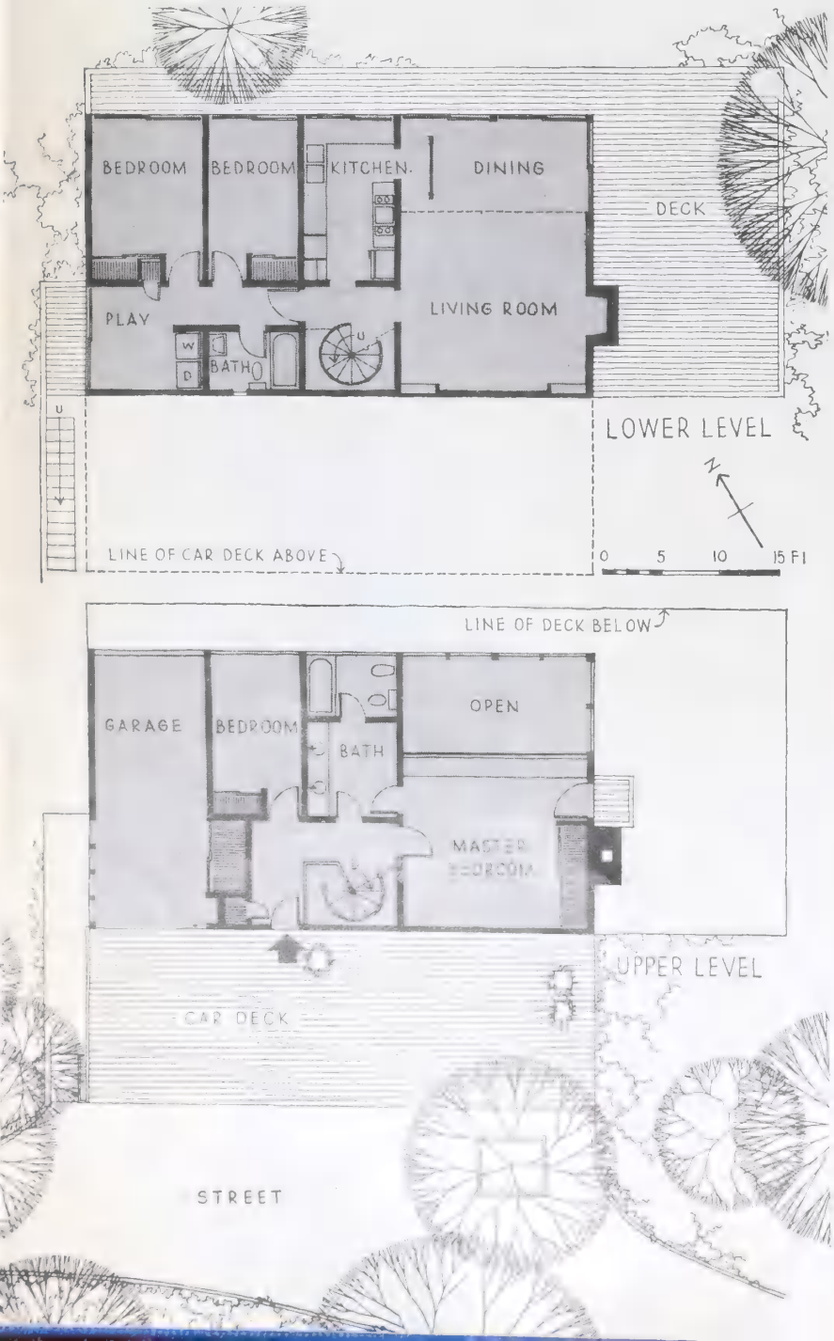


The car deck, a wooden platform linking the house and road, serves as an entrance court and provides several, otherwise unobtainable, off-street parking spaces for cars of guests. A board-and-batten redwood wall closes house to the street.

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At the lower level a wood deck adjacent to the living and dining room provides an outdoor living area nestled in the treetops of the steeply sloping hillside (above). The view on the opposite page shows the sharp contrast of the high, open dining space with the more intimate, enclosed spaces of the living room and balcony-like master bedroom above it.



In studying the plan one must remember that on one side the car deck joins the road at ground level and that on the opposite side and on the lower level the floor is about fifteen feet above the ground. Clinging to a more conventional arrangement of rooms would have made it impractical to use this site. Note how the compact plan is oriented to the view.







Above: The low-ceiling living area gains in effectiveness as an intimate, secluded space by contrast with the high openness of the dining area. Note interesting use of dark-stained oak flooring in panel behind couch. The interior floors are oak.

Left: In addition to the sense of release gained by the contrast between high and low spaces, a tall space often provides another pleasure, an enlarged view. Hence the lasting appeal of places providing such a pleasure as this view from master bedroom.

Below: Imagine this view, seen as you enter the living room, without the increased vertical dimension of the dining area or the extension of the horizontal dimension added by the redwood terrace, and you can see how the room was made more spacious.





The master bedroom can be closed off from the upper space of dining area by sliding panels above low cabinets.



A 17-ft.-high shoji, emphasizing the tallness of dining area, screens kitchen from view of the main living areas.

HOW TO MAKE USE OF STEEP HILLSIDES
continued

various rooms to each other and the entrances (e.g., entering the front door and going directly to the living room or upstairs to the bedrooms) would not have made building on this site impossible, but it would have made it much more costly. An all-on-one-level scheme on this site would have required more high-premium land and more foundation work, often an expensive item on steep slopes. To build economically on a steep site a certain compactness of plan and form is essential.

In this house, to give more interest and greater spaciousness to its compactness, a comparatively simple device was introduced—the use of vertical spaces to join the otherwise horizontal spaces of the two-level scheme.

Without much extra cost a very effective tall space was designed into the living and dining room. It more than compensates for any possible loss of floor area on the upper level. It gives a certain drama to what might otherwise have been just another house.

This high space serves as a visual link between the two levels. It gives a certain distinction to the dining area. But more important are the experiences that it provides for those living in the space. By contrast, the low, more enclosed space of the living area seems much more intimate than the high, open space of the dining area. A person in the room, or entering it, enjoys a (*Please turn to page* 111)



The master bath (see upper floor plan on page 76) consists of two compartments. The outer compartment, a dressing room and lavatory, is seen through door at left of photo of master bedroom above. Inner compartment has water closet and bidet (above). This bath is also used as a powder room.

ARCHITECT: *Lloyd Flood*



The fountain-pool is featured front-and-center in this outdoor living area. Located between the covered part of the terrace and the curved seat on the far side, it brings the refreshing sight and sound of water to all outdoor living.

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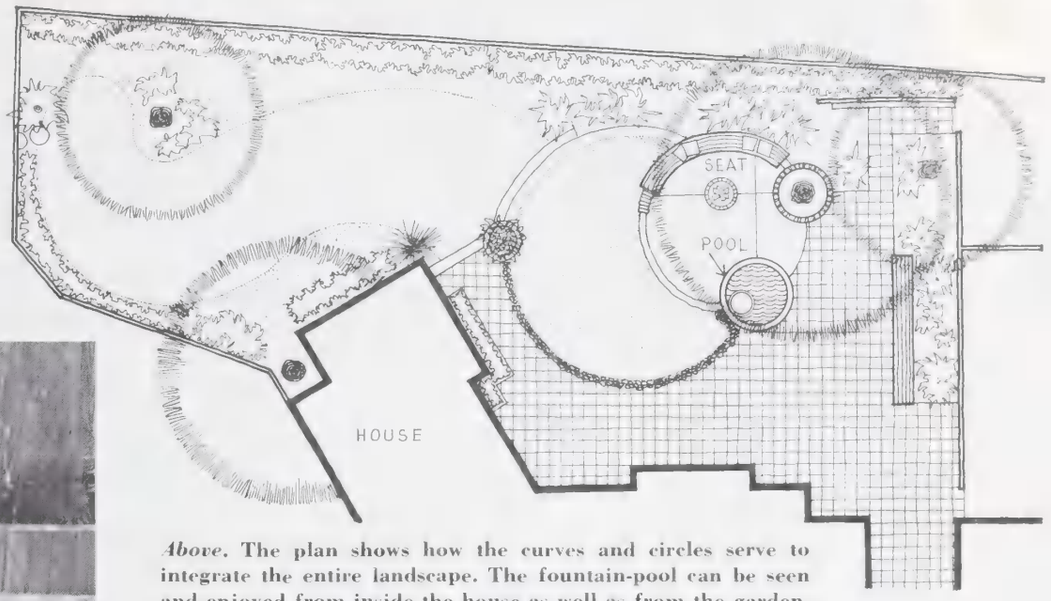
By CARROLL C. CALKINS

● Along with air, fire, and earth, our early ancestors recognized water as a primary elemental force. And, today, in our gardens, even the smallest pool has a special appeal. Water can work wonders in adding to the sight, the sound, or the serenity of a garden. It can be a minor incident, a highlight, or a stunning tour de force.

New developments in pipe, pumps, containers, and spray equipment make it easier than ever before to bring the pleasures of water to your own garden. Specific information on products is included later in this report.

In the garden shown here, a display of water sets the motif for the living area. The fountain falls in a circle, and the pools and all other forms are related in shape. On following pages are other ways to use water creatively.

OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Moore
LANDSCAPE DESIGNER:
W. Bennett Covert





Above. **The plan shows how the curves and circles serve to integrate the entire landscape. The fountain-pool can be seen and enjoyed from inside the house as well as from the garden.** ***Left.*** **The firepit encourages the blazing open fire for which there is no substitute. The sound of crackling logs can be blended with that of falling water—perfect evening music.**

The three most effective uses of water are as a fountain, a waterfall, or a placid pool. All three are employed here. The fountain in the small bowl overflows and splashes into the larger pool, which is partly placid. And when the recirculating pump is shut off, all is quiet. The river-washed stones are a subtle reminder of the endless attrition of moving water.

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The peace and quiet of a woodland pond is recalled in this setting. The shape of the pool was planned to provide a good reflection of the rock outcropping and the Chinese figure. Concrete, which is used for the pool, is a wonderfully flexible material to work with.

PHOTOGRAPH BY DAVID X. MANNERS

Capture the changing sky in a still pool

A small still mirror of water set in a frame of lawn becomes the focal point for this lovely garden designed by Richard Wendell Gilbert. It is a highlight from inside the house as well as in the garden, and proves that a pool need not be large to be effective.

FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



Although a pool of still water is as flat as a sheet of glass, its mood is everchanging. What you see will vary with the light and your angle of view. Sometimes the water reflects like a mirror, sometimes it reveals every detail on the bottom with amazing clarity, and sometimes it partially reflects and reveals at the same time.

Much of the charm of still water is its utter serenity. This is enhanced by the constant promise of movement. A fish may rise, a leaf fall, or a breeze ruffle the surface. All that is reflected, or revealed, is lost in the surface pattern, briefly. But the calm always returns.

A pool of any size can be rewarding. It can be any shape or depth. If it is shallow, a black-painted bottom will help capture reflections. Lead, copper, concrete and fiber glass are good materials. They hold water indefinitely.

For ways to use moving water, please turn the page



As a place for water plants, a small shallow pool is unsurpassed. It is easy to move the containers in and out for a change of display, and provide the occasional thinning and grooming needed. These plants are papyrus, grown in clay pots. The pool is metal, painted inside and out with asphaltum.



The shape of a pool and the plants you use can become an accent of pattern, color, and texture to enliven a smooth surface such as a lawn or a terrace, as shown here. The metal tray is hidden by the overhanging edge of the paving stones. When you use pool plants, site the pool for a half-day of sunlight.

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A pool need not always be an accent. It can also be a quiet corner to discover. One hardly realizes that there is water in this lush garden corner, until you are right upon it. The joy of discovery is thus added to the beauty of the scene.

The strong curving shape and bold scale of this pool make as much contribution to the garden at left as the water itself. A wide mowing edge sets the pool off and helps keep grass clippings out of the water. Designer: John Yeon.

PHOTOGRAPH BY GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER

The charm of a woodsy setting can be yours with a small waterfall like this. The secret is a pump that forces water to the top of a slope where it bubbles up like a spring. Designer: George F. Hinrichs.

To attain the joyful sound and splash of this sunlit water (photograph below) was simplicity itself. It is just a pipe with holes, and enough pressure to make a vigorous spray. Landscape architect was George Hoy.



Light at night on a fountain of water creates a hydrostatic display with the excitement of miniature fireworks. Colored light can enhance the illusion. Variable fountains can be used to create changing patterns. These fountains by Rain Jet.

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A pre-cast dripstone was used to make this small eye-catching waterfall. The overhang makes a sound chamber, and casts a shadow as a background to show off the glistening water.

Dramatize the music and the dance of running water

The creative use of moving water is a challenge worthy of us all. With its marvelous fluidity, its sparkle, spray and splash, you can have a mist, a stream, or a waterfall —and, maybe, catch the rainbow. The easiest way to get a handsome effect is with the submersible pump. It can make a fountain of almost any pool. Recirculating pumps and plastic pipe now make it easy to move water uphill. You can then exploit it in any way you wish as it flows back to the pool. You'll be surprised how much sound a trickle of water brings to a quiet garden. A spillway or spray (as above and on the left) will give you the lovely music of a small mountain stream.

There are also countless patterns of sprays and fountains available. Night light offers further possibilities. For more about supplies, equipment, and the mechanics of moving water for your enjoyment, please turn to page 112.

You can add to the decorative effect of a swimming pool with a handsome fountain or spray. The water can be piped from the pool's recirculating system, or from the house supply.

OWNER-DESIGNER WILLIAM PAHLMANN PHOTOGRAPH BY DAVID X. MANNERS



Great eating that {makes / keeps} you slim

By ELIZABETH GORDON and EIKO YUASA

Twenty-three months ago House Beautiful promised that we would publish a series on how to do Japanese cooking. Month by month we postponed doing so. The more we learned, the more we realized that several gold mines lay in the Japanese cuisine; and that we must not begin till we had fully mastered the how, the what, and the why of these treasures. Now we plan to publish a Japanese cooking article every alternate month for at least a year (and perhaps longer if you find it interesting and useful). So we recommend that you equip yourself with the necessary basic foodstuffs and the few indispensable tools without which you cannot operate. It may be easier to get all the essential parts at once, especially if you have to buy by mail. These essentials are described later, and sources for them are given.

The cuisine of Japan is notable for two reasons. Japanese food is the most gourmet in the world, in the judgment of people who have been everywhere and eaten everything. But equally important, Japanese food practices top all others in providing what the clinical nutritionists currently believe is the best for abundant health and long life.

Two important facts about Japanese food stand out above all others. The blood cholesterol levels of Japanese are about one-half the average level of Americans. And the Japanese death rate from coronary occlusion is even farther below the American rate—only one-fifth as much. Since cardiac disease is almost of epidemic proportions in the United States, accounting for 55 per cent of all deaths in the U.S. in 1960, it is urgent that we face up to what is causing this scourge.

While there are several suspected causes of our growing American tendency to heart disease, including lack of exercise, cigarette smoking, stress, and other environmental factors, the single biggest culprit seems to be our diet—our high-calorie diet, rich in saturated fats.

World statistics show that those countries with the highest daily fat intake have the highest incidence of heart disease. When you compare the Japanese intake figure with the American intake figure, it becomes depressingly clear that here may lie the answer to the difference in death rate. Americans are now getting about 34 per cent of their daily calorie intake from fats, of which a high proportion is from animal sources (meat, eggs, milk, butter, etc.), whereas the Japanese get only 8 per cent of their daily calorie intake from animal fats.

Furthermore, the Japanese diet is relatively rich in polyunsaturated fats, those found in fish, seafoods, vegetable and nut oils, which tend to lower the cholesterol level.

But the Japanese cuisine has much more than the right kind of fats. It has a low-caloric density—meaning low for the amount of bulk. This means you can eat heartily, feel "filled up" and still be satisfied on less calories. In addition, it is high in minerals and trace elements, due to more extensive use of sea products (such as seaweeds).

To test whether a diet leaning toward Japanese foods, methods and principles could actually cause weight loss and shrinking of dimensions, I (Elizabeth Gordon) decided to make it a policy to eat 8 or 10 Japanese meals a week. Even when not eating true Japanese meals, I tried to avoid animal fats and to favor the polyunsaturated fats.

In fourteen months I lost nine pounds—plus or minus. But the loss of inches was spectacularly greater—much greater than is normally associated (*Please turn the page*)

Beauty of the presentation of Japanese cuisine is well known. But what is not recognized is that by heightening the pleasure we can "get away with" a lower caloric intake. In short, a pleased aesthetic sense contributes to appeasing hunger. Several American nutritionists think the Japanese diet may be more appropriate for Americans than for Japanese—due to our sedentary life and because we are already overfed.

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Basic clear soup of Japan is made of a stock derived from dried kelp and dried bonito, whose taste is pale and delicate without a hint of the sea. People often mistake it for a pale chicken broth. Bowl here, bowl and tray below, Takashimaya.



The rolled omelet of Japan is unlike other omelets because it is flavored with *dashi*, the basic Japanese soup stock made of dried kelp and dried bonito. It is generally served with pungent garnish of grated white radish and carrot, for contrast.

Any full course meal always includes a *umani*-type dish, which means cooked in a liquid sweetened with sugar and *mirin* (a sweet wine somewhat like a sweet sauterne). Four or five ingredients go into *umani*: fish or meat plus vegetables.



Hot weather in Japan means cold noodles, a hearty dish that can be the main course of a meal. Served in crystal bowls on ice cubes, its flavor comes from the dipping sauce seasoned with grated fresh ginger, pickled ginger, and chopped scallions.



with a nine-pound loss. For during those fourteen months, my figure was completely rebuilt—without any program of exercise and without any feeling of deprivation of food. During those fourteen months, I ate as fully and pleasurably as I had done before. My face showed none of the strain that is commonly associated with deprivation dieting. Flesh that was flabby became firm. I could wear clothes I had bought 25 years ago, which I had kept because of their interesting fabric or cut. In the way my current wardrobe fits, it is as though I had lost 20 pounds.

I proved to my own satisfaction that this type of pleasurable and filling eating contributed positive benefits to one's health, one's figure, and well-being. I was not trying to prove anything about cholesterol levels, nor was I purposely dieting in the usual sense of the word. I was about 12 pounds overweight, by the old actuarial tables, and was more than willing to lose them if this new regime permitted. I enjoy the pleasures of the table too much to have any interest in crash diets, and had considered that control, restraint, and discipline of one's "appestat" were better than dieting. Yet, even with what I deemed restraint, I had been roughly 12 pounds overweight. But with this new type of cuisine and *no restraint*, I accomplished my figure rebuilding while having a glorious time eating.

So now I have more than a theoretical interest in what the scientists are saying about a low-fat diet in which the polyunsaturated fats predominate. Such a diet makes a difference—in weight, general health, and appearance.

What is Japanese cooking then?

Japanese cooking is really quite simple—though completely different from Western ways and even Chinese ways. It resembles Chinese cooking to a very limited degree. Both use, extensively, small pieces that are sliced or chopped. Both share a few common foodstuffs such as soy sauce, dried mushrooms, sesame and vegetable oils, noodles, fresh ginger, soy bean curd (*tofu*). Both countries do deep-fat frying, but the Japanese method produces a product that contains less residue of oil in the finished food than the Chinese or any Western way. Japanese cooking is closer to Chinese than Western, but that is saying practically nothing.

So, if you are a lover of Chinese food, don't think you are "halfway home," for it is not so. If you must compare the two, one can only say that Chinese is gross and indelicate when viewed against the Japanese, which is delicate, subtle, refined, and always very sharply aware of the characteristics of the foodstuff being dealt with.

The Chinese merge many tastes by cooking them together. The Japanese tend to cook each foodstuff separately, even though they may bring them together in one dish for serving. And even though Chinese food has a markedly lower fat content than American or European foods, it is still higher than the Japanese fat content. The Chinese use more animal fats (poultry, meats, eggs, etc.) than the Japanese, who use greater amounts of the products of the sea, including many not used by other nations (such as seaweeds).

So clear your mind of all preconceptions. Clear it also of your ideas that may have been born in Japanese restaurants in this country. For, with a very few exceptions, you cannot meet *true* Japanese cuisine in U.S. restaurants. They make their foods richer, catering to the American penchant for richness and fat meat. And because their American customers are not knowledgeable and consequently neither critical nor appreciative, their chefs lose heart and interest. So the standard drops, in all categories.

We also think that you should realize that most of the published recipes that have appeared in American magazines and newspapers are seldom truly authentic. These have been, in the main, obtained from restaurants in this country. If the chef is Japanese-born, he has a language barrier and even the best-intentioned food editor can be crossed up by that. And if the chef is a *nisei*, he will very likely have wandered from the original Japanese way from too long exposure to American ways.

Being authentic, and exactly copying a national cuisine, is *not usually important*, in our opinion. But in the case of Japanese cooking it does seem important. For some syndrome effect comes into play, in which each part affects the other parts and produces something unique in menu pleasure.

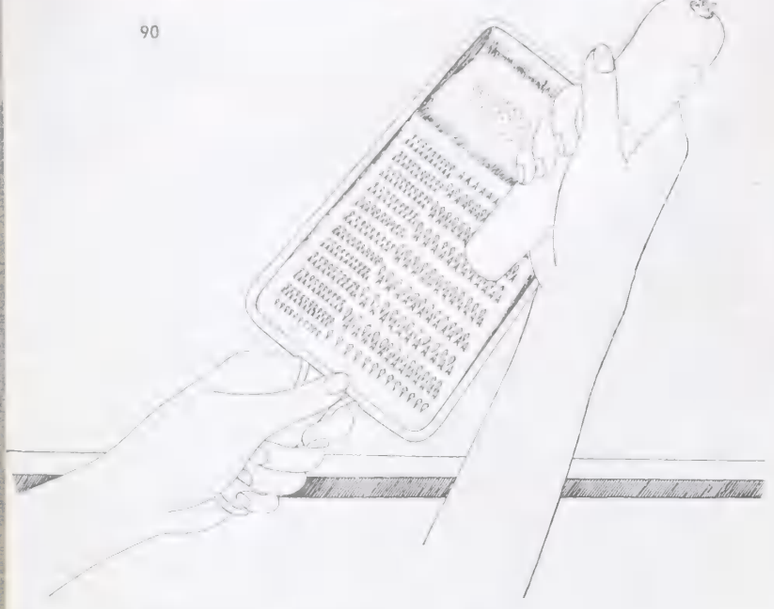
But also something happens in terms of improved gastro-intestinal performance. We have discussed this matter with Japanese physicians, and they report that there is little trouble with constipation in older women, whereas American physicians report that constipation is a very great and common problem with older women in the United States. The six members of the HOUSE BEAUTIFUL staff who have been to Japan on one or more trips all noted a distinct improvement of their gastro-intestinal behavior while there. And several of us have noted the same effect when two or three Japanese meals are eaten in succession in this country.

In short, the Japanese diet produces a high-volume, soft-bulk residue, while our diet produces a low-volume, not-so-soft residue. Clearly there is here a correlation between obesity, constipation, and high-calorie intake. You see almost no fat people in Japan, which cannot be said of the United States.

This is one important reason for trying to produce the Japanese cuisine whole—and authentically. It is why you should not make substitutions like using chicken consommé instead of *dashi*—their basic soup (*Please turn the page*)

What to Expect From This Series

House Beautiful's Japanese cooking series will cover the three main types of Japanese cuisine: upper-class home cooking, tea ceremony cooking, and Zen-type cooking. Tea ceremony cooking is the most elegant, and might be called the *haute cuisine* of Japan. You meet it at formal banquets and in the highest class restaurants. Zen cooking is strictly vegetarian, though not resembling Western vegetarianism in the slightest. Zen cooking is extremely esoteric and sophisticated, both to the palate and the eye, and is the lowest in fat content of any of the three.

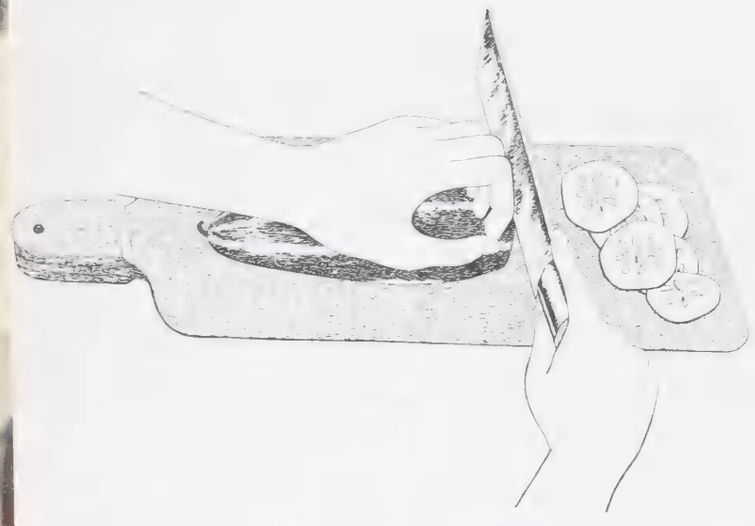


A fine grater is essential for many Japanese dishes—particularly for grating white radish, fresh ginger-root and the skin of citrus. Grated things are used in dipping sauces and as garnish on a wide variety of dishes. Even the coarse part of this grater is finer than most. It sells for about $1, postpaid, in the shops selling groceries (listed on page 110).

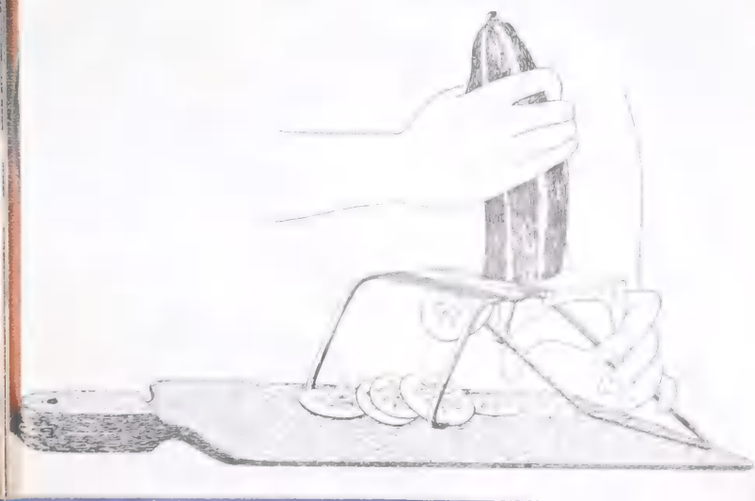


A Japanese grinding bowl (called *suribachi*) is an absolute essential for Japanese cooking. It is more effective than a mortar and pestle, or a blender, for it crushes rather than cuts, so releases more oils and flavor. A great addition to any kitchen, whether or not you are cooking Japanese. Can be bought by mail ($2 for the 6½" size) from stores listed.

GREAT EATING THAT MAKES KEEPS YOU SLIM
continued



Chopping and slicing are basic to Japanese cuisine, for foods cook more quickly when thin. A broad-bladed, flat-edged knife is essential for this, plus learning how to hold your fingers so you can work up speed without cutting yourself. (Note finger position in drawing above.) By mail from stores listed, $2.50 postpaid. But if you are all butterfingers, you can slice some foods on gadget below by W. R. Feemster Co., which can be bought in housewares departments for around $1. You will still need to do knife cutting to produce slivers the size of a medium-size needle. Strong flavors (such as fresh ginger and citrus peel) must be in small sizes.



stock of dried kelp and dried bonito. This substitution might taste perfectly acceptable—but you would be missing some key nutrients that may be important catalysts.

We are not necessarily proposing that you start by cooking a whole Japanese meal the first time. But you can "creep up on it," doing one Japanese dish as part of an American meal. When you've gotten the hang of several, then you can combine them into a complete Japanese meal, and meet the unique taste syndrome already mentioned. (In this article we will give you the recipes and food-buying lists needed for one whole meal.)

One important help in enabling you to get a whole Japanese meal on the table without too much wear and tear is that many parts of a meal need not be served hot. In fact, in a six-dish menu, only one or two need to be hot or warm. This is due to the low-fat content of almost everything. The Japanese do not warm their plates—even for hot dishes—for there is no fat to congeal as in the Western cuisine. (Polyunsaturated fats wash off plates in cold water and without soap.) So you can make one dish at a time, in succession, even serving them and putting them on the table before you start the hot dish or dishes.

Soup and the broiled dish are the only menu items that need to be served hot. And even the soup needs to be only around 75 to 100 degrees.

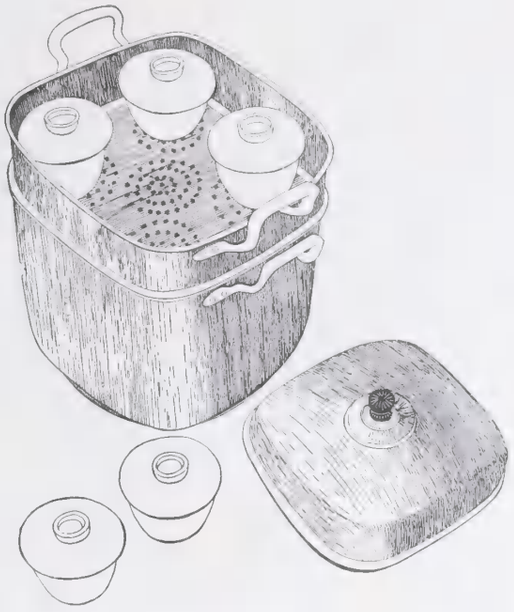
The structure of an average Japanese meal (not breakfast) is as follows (the order may vary):

1 Raw fish or raw shellfish. (Called *sashimi*.)

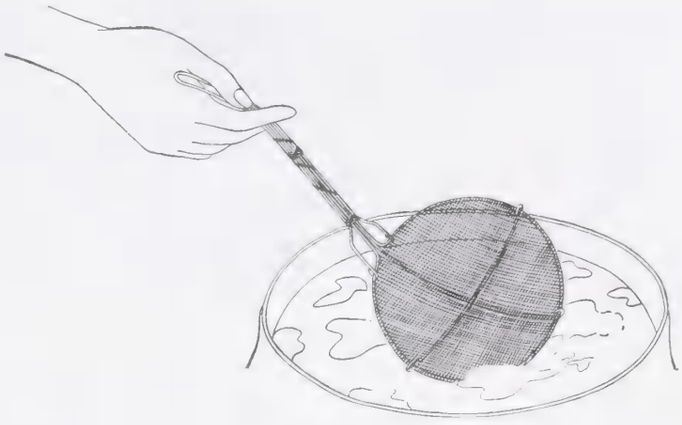
2 Cooked fish, broiled. (Called *yaki*.)
or
Cooked fish, cooked in liquid. (Called *nitsuke*.)

3 A sweetened dish. Includes several ingredients generally not cooked together but brought together at serving time in the liquid used to cook one of the ingredients. *Not to be confused with desserts.* Generally includes meat or poultry or fish or shellfish plus several vegetables. (Called *umani*.)

4 Vinegared dish. Somewhat comparable to our salad, but the dressing uses no oil. Foods so dressed are very varied, and may be raw or cooked vegetables, seaweeds, fish or shellfish.



Steamed dishes are prominent in Japanese cuisine—especially for winter-time use. You can improvise a steamer if you do not own one. But you can buy an anodized aluminum steamer designed especially for Japanese steaming techniques for $6.95, postpaid, from Japan Mart, 239 W. 105th St., N.Y.C. and from Rafu Bussan Co., 344 E. First St., Los Angeles, Calif.



DRAWINGS BY RODERICK WELLS

An aid, but not an absolute essential, is a wire skimmer. Good for clearing boiling oil of bits of batter or removing finished foods as others are added in *tempura* cooking. The Japanese techniques of deep-fat frying are the most perfect of any in the world. More about this later. Can be bought by mail, 35¢, postpaid, from Rafu Bussan Co., Los Angeles.

Generally two types of contrasting foods are combined in one dish and dressed with the same dressing. (Called *suno-mono.*)

5 Cold, cooked vegetable, dressed with sesame seed dressing or *miso* dressing (*miso* is a soy bean paste unique to Japan). (Called *ae-mono.*)

6 Clear soup. (Called *sumashi.*)
or
Not-clear soup. (Called *misoshiru.*)
Both types are made from a basic soup stock derived from dried kelp and dried bonito which is pale and subtle in taste and color. Hundreds of variations are possible. The clear type is usually served at the start of a meal and the *miso* type at the end of the meal. A formal meal would use both.

These may all be placed on the table together if you choose. Or they might be served in two or three stages. The raw fish dish tends to start a meal. The sweetened dish is best falling toward the end, just ahead of the *miso* soup. Rice is served at the very end of the meal as a way to fill any crevices not filled by the main part of the meal.

One notable characteristic that we can copy to our advantage (whether we are cooking American or Japanese) is the use of small, young, tender vegetables. They pick all growing things younger than we do, and grow varieties that are miniature even when fully matured, such as cucumbers and eggplants. (Seeds for these small Japanese varieties can be obtained in this country.) They know that seeds have little or no taste, so they discard them unless they are minute or almost unformed.

They studiously avoid overcooking vegetables. They watch and test, watch and test so that the food may be snatched from the fire at the perfect moment. They practice "interrupted cooking" on many things, which means removing from the heat for a few minutes so temperature will drop, before the food is returned to the heat.

Leafy greens with a bitter taste, such as spinach and mustard greens, are rinsed in cold water *after* being cooked, so no bitter taste will linger. Foods that develop a scum in the cooking water (like shrimps) are cooked in two batches of water, the first one with the (*Please turn to page* 108)

Recommended Ordering List for cooking the dishes in this article

Japanese cooking uses many foodstuffs so different from ours that you should adjust your mind to ordering by mail—*unless* you live in one of the cities (listed at the end of this article) in which special grocery stores are located.

These stores are set up to take care of mail-order business. None of the things needed will spoil in transit—even in summer. Only the white radish is fresh, and you can get an approximation of it by using white turnip, though turnip is not as peppery and nippy as white radish.

Mirin, a sweet wine, cannot be sent thru the mail. So unless there is a Japanese grocery store in your area (which usually has a cooperating liquor dealer nearby who can sell *mirin*), you had better plan to use sweet sauterne as a decent, though-not-perfect substitute.

Here's what you should order, if you are to follow us:

1. *Kombu* (dried kelp) (1 lb. package) (enough for 50 servings of soup stock)	$2.20
2. *Katsuobushi* (dried bonito) shaved, (4 oz.)	.75
3. Japanese soy sauce (⅕ qt.)	.90
4. Rice vinegar (Marukan brand—1 pt. 8 oz.)	.65
5. White sesame seed (4 oz. box)	.30
6. Sesame oil (12 oz.)	1.25
7. *Wakame* seaweed (2 oz.)	.40
8. Dried mushrooms, large, best quality (2 oz.)	.95
9. Bean thread noodles (*harusame*) (8 oz. package)	.50
10. Hokki clams (6⅞ oz. can)—four cans recommended	.75
11. *Nameko* mushrooms (7 oz. can)—two cans recommended	1.00
12. Fresh white radish (one to two pounds each), per lb.	.35
13. Mirin (1 bottle)	2.70
14. *Miso* (Shinshu type) 1 lb.	.50

(Prices may vary slightly in some stores. Add 20% to the total price of your order for wrapping and shipping costs.)

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For a bedroom or a living-sleeping room, a combination of three chests, two clothes-storage hutches, and a dressing table by Century is as good as a dressing room. Below, see the built-in look of all this cherry-wood closet space. Pieces can be arranged many ways in other quarters or in other rooms.



Closet space that moves with you

Armoires, wardrobes and chests, furniture equivalents of movable closets, assure you adequate clothes storage space wherever you live

By JOHN ELLESTAD





TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ



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One man's wardrobe can be stylishly stored behind the bleached rosewood doors of this walnut armoire by Dunbar—and all in a 30″ x 20″ x 78″ space. Door at left hinges back fully for easy access to the four tray drawers and the shoe-storage compartment.



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The problem of extra coat-closet space can be solved right in the living room by an armoire that performs decoratively by filling a wall with a look of architecture. Space-saving sliding doors on this walnut-finished piece by Johnson-Carper make it practical in a narrow hall, too. It's 23″ x 40″ x 60″.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY GEORGE SMALL



● One way to be sure of enough clothes closets wherever you live is to carry them with you in the form of wardrobes, armoires, and chests. The idea is not new, for it is exactly what our forebears did in the days before closets and cupboards were built into the structure of a house.

What is new is the aesthetic improvement of this closet-like furniture. A wardrobe need no longer proclaim itself bulkily, but may look like an architectural built-in, enhancing rather than encumbering a room. Also new is the internal engineering of these pieces. Fitted out with drawers, trays, shelves, and smooth-sliding hanging rods scaled to the size and shape of the clothes they will contain, these modern wardrobes make full use of every cubic inch of interior space. Few orthodox closets can make that claim.

These four pages give you eight demonstrations, from a chest and hutch combination that's as good as a dressing room, to slim armoires which can disguise an extra coat closet as a handsome piece of living-room furniture.

CLOSET SPACE THAT MOVES WITH YOU
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Cedar-lined "movable closet" in oiled walnut by Lane shows how wardrobes have slimmed down since their bulky early days. It takes up a mere $16\frac{5}{6}$" of floor space, stands 24" x 62" against the wall. Clothes hang, full face and easily visible, on a telescoping pull-out metal carrier. Two movable shelves make use of space under hanging clothes.



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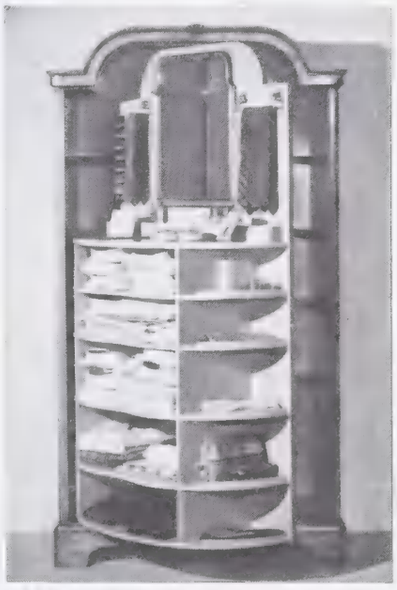


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Quite literally a movable closet, this 45"-high walnut-veneer wardrobe chest by Ammcraft of Martinsville rolls on brass casters. Two top drawers are compartmented. Suit cupboard, lacquered white, has a pull-out carriage for hangers and a pianohinged folding door.



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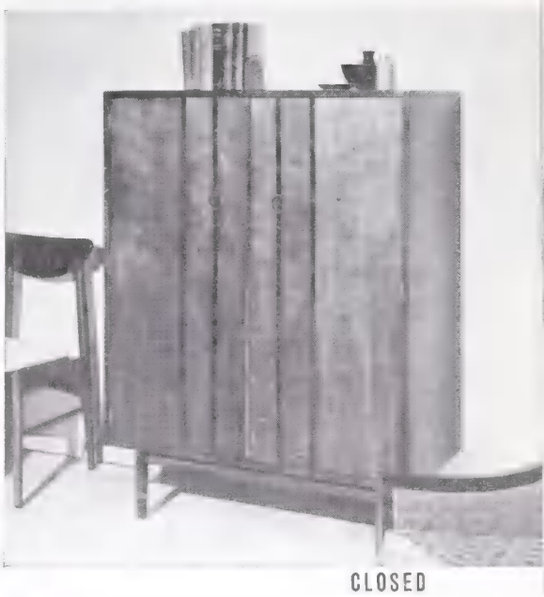
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Above: As impressive a piece of cabinetry as ever dominated a wall, this boxwood-inlaid mahogany armoire by Kittinger disguises dressing-table facilities and the storage of small clothes. Façade is a pivoting door, hung with eight adjustable shelves and a mirror. All this in a space 43½" x 76" x 21½".

Left: A stacking of two separate teak storage units by George Tanier can result in a movable clothes closet which has the architectural look of a storage wall. Under different circumstances, each unit could be used independently. Both are 48" wide, 24½" deep. Top cupboard is 27" high. Wardrobe is 63" high and can be equipped with a tray-drawer unit.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ





CLOSED

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Compact organization within this 53" high walnut and rosewood wardrobe by Stanley makes it possible for one piece of furniture to store a man's suits, shoes, shirts, and underwear, and still provide a convenient surface for things like books, keys, cigarette lighter, ash tray.



Grape leaves and vines form a delicate tracery on torn strips of oriental tea chest papers.

Vision of nature, a field in summer, is Queen Anne's lace on green-dyed *kinwashi* paper.

A gentle craft for the summer season

Capture forest and field on paper

So exquisite, it's hard to believe how easily it's done. So simple to learn, you catch on in no time. So much fun, you may want to make your Christmas cards this way this year. A brand new craft, and five pages away: complete instructions in pictures

By CONRAD BROWN

● On these and the following pages you see enchanting vignettes of nature that you can bring into being with your own hands. Here's how they are made:

Specimens of real plant life are arranged on paper. This background may be plain or a composition of torn pieces of colored papers, as in the example on the facing page.

Next, over the plant life is laid a single sheet (or more) of a type of Japanese tissue paper that is no less diaphanous than the sheerest silk chiffon. Only a cobweb is more gossamer than this extraordinary yet inexpensive paper which is available from sources listed on page 107.

Finally, the entire surface is lightly dabbed with a soft brush dipped in a solution of one-third Elmer's Glue-All (or any other white plastic glue) and two-thirds water. As it becomes wet, the tissue paper disappears. It dries as a mysteriously beautiful, all-but-invisible veil over the composition, sealing out air and holding plant life in place.

The process, invented by New York painter Madeline Mayo Nickerson, is extremely simple. You can master it in half an hour if you follow the step-by-step pictures on page 101. You compose the bits of plant life—either fresh or dried—to capture the subtle mood of a particular time and place in nature, using specimens in the way they appear to grow in the woods and fields where they were found. This is the artistic challenge of the craft.

Its uses are many, and among the most appropriate are Christmas cards, for each would be an original. Since plant specimens are especially beautiful with light passing through them, you can apply them by this technique directly to parchment lampshades. Compositions can be grouped and mounted on screens or hanging space dividers, or placed under glass table tops.

As you grow proficient, you will undoubtedly want to try more ambitious projects that straddle (*Please turn the page*)



the line between decorative art and fine art, "pictures" to be framed and hung on the wall, like the one on the facing page.

Most of the plants used in the compositions on these six pages were picked and used the same day. Any that needed flattening were simply put between waxed paper and stepped on. Others had been picked, slipped between newspapers, and slid under a rug. This was done merely to make them easier to store and save, not to preserve them. Fresh and pressed specimens were used interchangeably.

In the woodsy snow scenes on this page, the look and mood of undisturbed nature was achieved by disguising as completely as possible any involvement of the hand of man.

To start with, the sky background has been inked in by allowing the brush to skip over the surface of large sheets of paper with almost careless abandon. *(Please turn the page)*



Developed as Christmas cards, these winter scenes are made to look as natural as possible by careful overlapping of ferns.



"Pine trees" are common forest plant life—bracken, sweet fern and yarrow. Dusty miller in foreground is from seashore.



Illusion of snowy day is enhanced by foreground of shredded white fibers and by trick of making some trees seem far away.

In major composition by Madeline Nickerson (facing page), dots on fronds are spore-sac clusters put there by nature.



Effect of gilded snowflakes, floating through sparkling sunshine, is produced by gold-flaked background of Japanese *tairei* paper.



Field grass seed stalks interlace fragile hydrangea florets, picked and used on first day of blooming to retain the color.

CAPTURE FOREST AND FIELD ON PAPER
continued

certainly without any special finesse. This initiates the unplanned look that marks the successful composition.

The inked background paper is not cut but torn into rectangles with a straightedge, like a ruler or kitchen knife.

Now the ferns. Only the most familiar species have been selected, so that anyone who has ever walked in the woods will unconsciously identify with the compositions. People who know ferns will have the enjoyment of identifying the specimens themselves.

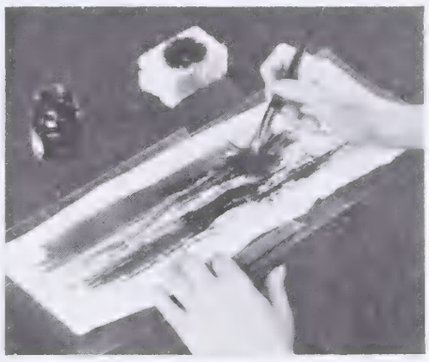
An illusion of depth is the special quality of snow scenes. For this, longer, fuller frond tips are laid down first: shorter, stockier tips, last. That's the rule. Short foreground ferns may overlap fuller background ones.

Dimension is further accentuated by gluing (with the same thin solution of Glue-All and water) an extra layer or two of the veil tissue over the background ferns.

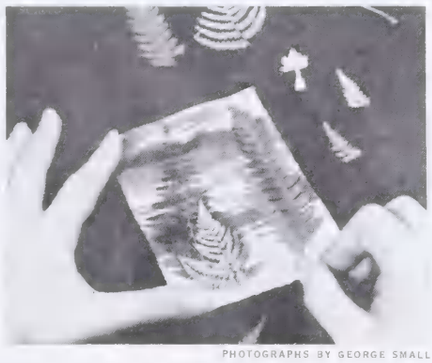
Although this makes them appear to recede, it also seems to envelop them in what looks like an approaching snow storm.

There's no need to let under-layers of tissue dry before going on. These compositions seem most successful, in fact, when they are turned out swiftly, which keeps them from looking too precise. (*Please turn to page* 107)

Unbelievably easy, here's how you make your own snow-scene Christmas cards



1 For background's threatening sky effect near-dry water-coloring brush is skipped rapidly across heavy plain paper, leaving accidental light areas. Color is common blue-black ink.



2 When ink is dry, paper is ripped with straightedge into rectangles on which ferns are placed, the front ones overlapping some of those in background.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GEORGE SMALL



3 A sheet of veil-like tissue paper is laid over the ferns and gently dabbed into place with a soft, sawed-off brush dipped in a solution of one-third part Elmer's Glue-All and two-thirds part water.



4 Torn pieces of Japanese *natsume* paper, saturated with same solution to make them adhere to "foreground" of scene, give illusion of snowbank. Added fillip to come: a tiny frond of dusty miller glued in front to look like snow-covered bush.



ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER

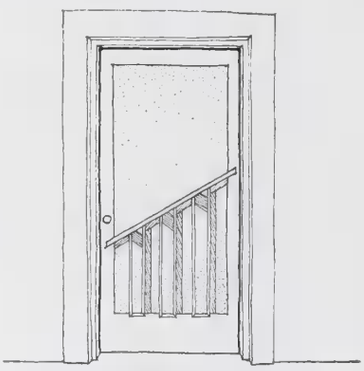
Wood-strip design decorating these doors is clustered near the knob to keep small hands off the screening itself. Strips are applied to both sides of door, adding strength to frame.



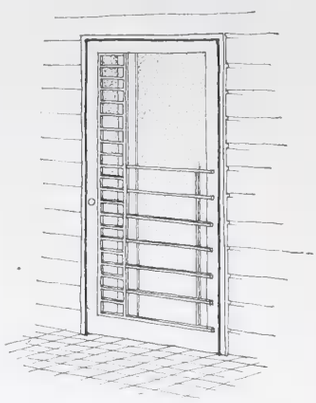
Pattern of wood strips is carried beyond screen door across fixed screen panel. This makes more of the design and ties the two units together. Strips can be used over storm panels.

Screen doors need not be ordinary

● Though homeowners often give great thought to the selection of a front door, they are likely to accept the most mundane screen (or storm) door. But since the outer door is seen first, at least in hot weather, attention should be paid to its design quality. The photographs on this page show how a stock wood-framed door can be given an element of architectural interest through the application of a wood-strip design. These doors were all planned by Architect Euine Fay Jones, to carry out motifs used elsewhere in the same houses. The drawings show how different designs might fit other architectural styles. These applied designs are more than mere decoration: they provide support for the wide expanse of screening and give additional push areas around the door handle, keeping hands off the screening itself.



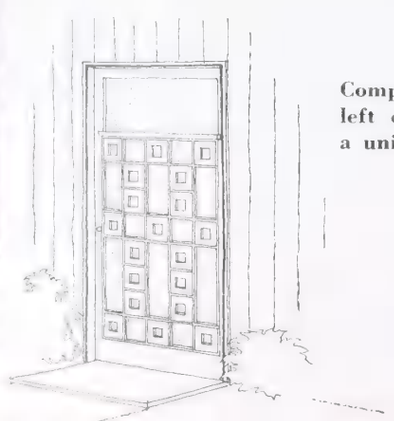
Design should fit house style, need not always be rectangular.



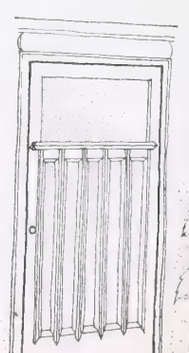
Even design like this does not cut down efficiency of screen.



Imagine this entry with typical utilitarian doors in it, and you see the difference a few pieces of wood make. You can buy the basic unadorned screen door and apply strips yourself.



Complicated grille at left can be made as a unit, then attached.



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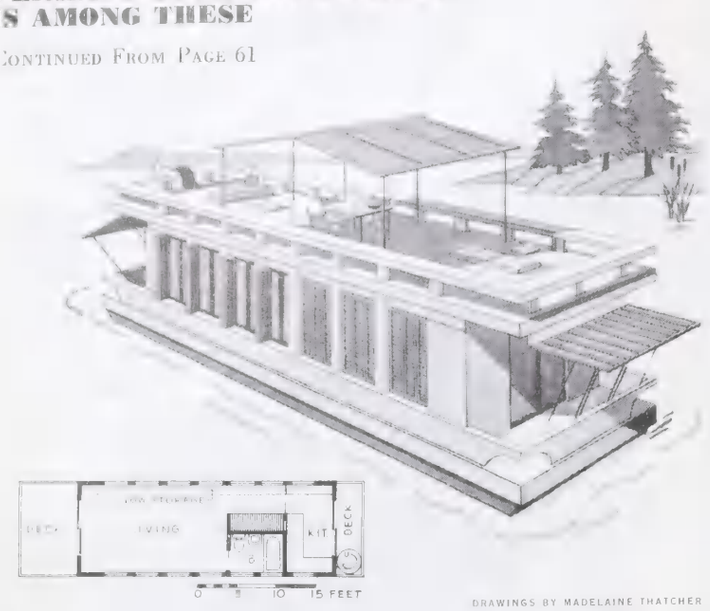
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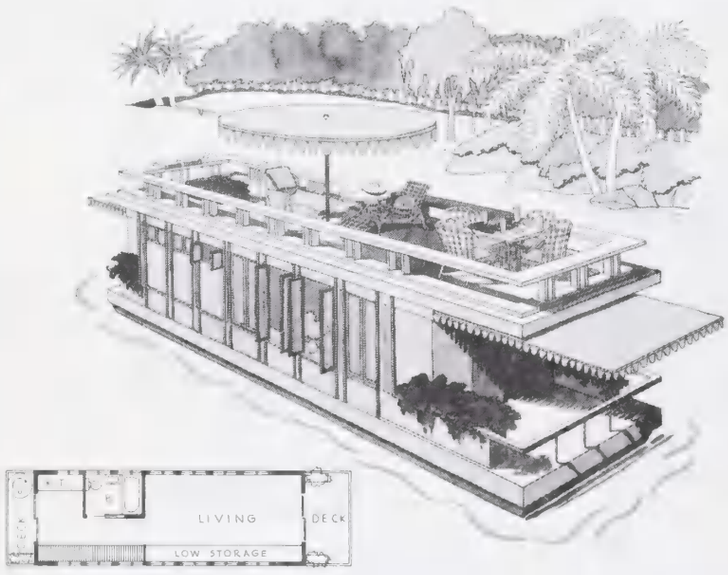
PERHAPS YOUR DREAM BOAT IS AMONG THESE

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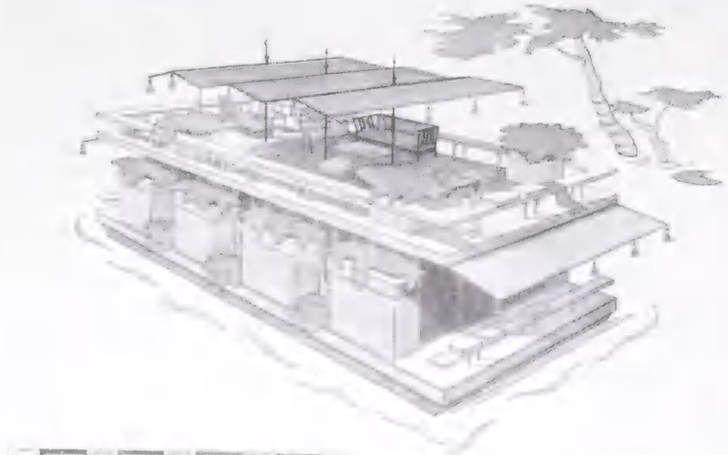


DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER

Just one big room, this houseboat could be a blissful retreat for one person or two. The louvered shelter on its upper deck repeats design of shutters below. They close out the glare of the water, but admit air.



No storage problem here. An entire wall is devoted to it. High storage stops short of ceiling to permit windows above it. Awning on lower deck is made so it can be pulled out, as shown, for shade, or pushed back.





Private furnished by two bathrooms, makes this houseboat adaptable for accommodating guests in comfort. Translucent panels give shade and shelter on the upper deck and add a gay romantic touch.

IT GIVES MORE AND ASKS LESS

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At $5.50 a square foot, a hull costs less than a good lot and a foundation. The 20′ x 44′ hull for the Rondeau boat, for example, cost under $5,000. A houseboat, in many ways, also costs less to maintain. There is no ground care: no lawns to mow, no leaves to rake, no shrubs or trees to prune.

Dampness and mildew are surprisingly far less than in shore houses. Because houseboats are so carefree, they are ideal retirement homes. You can locate where fishing, swimming, surroundings are best, move on if a place doesn't come up to your expectations.

But don't plan on moving long distances or to follow the seasons. It may cost from $2,500 to $5,000 to take a large houseboat from New York to Miami. Houseboats, having such a large exposed surface, are like a big sail and, if you don't have a powerful tug and an experienced crew in control, a gust of wind can get you in trouble, even though tide and current are favorable. But, on short hauls when you can pick your weather, a workboat can tow you inexpensively. You may, for example, go from Miami to Fort Lauderdale for less than $50.

A hull requires little attention. A houseboat designed for living rather than cruising need never be taken out of the water. A fiber-glass hull is not subject to marine attack, and the accumulation of barnacles or moss on its bottom serves only to give it more stability in the water.

The bottom never needs repainting. Divided into many separate water-tight compartments, it is virtually unsinkable. If for any reason you do want to take a houseboat out of the water, the usual cost is fifty cents per foot of length. Being 44 feet long, the Henry Rondeau boat would cost $22 to haul out. Almost any marina has the facilities for doing it.

Houseboat prices are almost always f.o.b. at the point of manufacture. It is, therefore, usually wise to buy your houseboat or have it built near the point of intended use. Boats over 12 feet wide cannot be hauled by trucks. Some boats larger than that, however, can be shipped in parts on a trailer truck (40 to 80 cents a mile) and assembled in two or three days by the crew making the delivery.

The most important part of a houseboat is the hull. A pontoon type of hull can support almost any size house you want to put on it, and since it comes in sections, it can be shipped by truck. What you build on your hull is a house, not a boat cabin, and any local house builder can provide it.

With a pontoon hull your septic tank can be suspended between the pontoons. One builder even suspends a 12′ x 16′ swimming pool between pontoons.

The typical financing arrangement in buying a houseboat is to pay 20 per cent down and the balance in five years. Typical insurance on a $20,000 houseboat is $500 a year. This includes all protection, even hurricane coverage.

Curiously enough, a houseboat is less subject to hurricane damage than a house on the shore. Most hurricane damage is from rising tides. A houseboat rides with the tide and is less likely to be affected. During periods of heavy storms, the accepted practice is to "anchor out." With Danforth anchors, the harder the pull, the deeper the anchor digs in.

Further details on the mechanics of houseboat living are given in the article, "Anywhere Can Be Your Address," beginning on page 55.

ANYWHERE CAN BE YOUR ADDRESS

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Rivers, all first-rate territory. The Mississippi from St. Paul to New Orleans is good, too. So is the Seattle area. You can take houseboats into the marshlands of Georgia. You can anchor them on lesser known tributaries, or such major ones as the Ohio and Wabash Rivers. You might put a houseboat on newly created Lake Texoma on the Texas-Oklahoma border. In fact, you can scarcely mention any sheltered water without naming a possible site for a houseboat.

You won't find it difficult locating places to tie up. Major oil companies publish booklets listing them. There are 4,000 marinas and 1,150 yacht clubs. Many of these can accommodate houseboats, and welcome them. A handsome houseboat is an asset to a marina.

Dockage at the typical northern marina for the period from April through October is $6 a foot. A 45-foot houseboat would pay $270. Marinas are interested only in how long you are, not how wide. The

fee from November through March is usually $3 to $4 a foot. Dockage includes water, electricity, and refuse disposal, so it is much less expensive than it might appear at first.

But you can pay more. Some top marinas get $600 a season for a slip, raise it to $750 for a houseboat. They may ask you to pay extra for electricity or pay to have additional pilings put in. (In a 50 mph wind a large houseboat, catching the wind like a sailboat, can put a strain on a dock.) But these marinas are the exceptions.

In Florida, a typical fee is $80 a month for everything. At a private club, your privileges may also include use of swimming pool, tennis courts, gymnasium, steam baths, and restaurant facilities. If you use your houseboat only occasionally and hate to see it unoccupied when you are away, you may be able to arrange with the club to rent it, sharing the $70 to $80 a day it brings. Some houseboat owners have found this income sufficient to pay all maintenance costs and amortize their mortgage as well.

You are by no means dependent on public facilities. If you own a waterfront lot, you can drive in piles and make your own houseboat dock. If you can acquire an island, however tiny and remote, a houseboat is the perfect complement to it. It makes far better (and more economical) sense than trying to build a house on your island.

You can be completely independent of civilization. A single generating unit can supply you with 15 kilowatts of electricity (for cooking, heating, air conditioning), and from the waste heat of the generator's engine distill 200 gallons of fresh, pure drinking water a day. To fetch the propane needed to run the generator you can get a specially designed supply boat. The craft, measuring 8 x 22 feet, has a 75 hp. engine and when wind and tide are favorable is powerful enough to tow the houseboat. To dispose of sewage, modern residential houseboats have their own specially-engineered septic tank systems.

In the North, the special requirements for keeping a houseboat in the water over the winter are few. You won't have to worry about ice. Modern marinas "wet store" many boats, have a bubbling device which they place under each boat to prevent ice forming around its hull. If necessary, you can buy such a device for your own use. They're simple and inexpensive. You also must protect your water line from freezing. It's readily done with electrical heating cable.

You must make special provision for heating. Reverse-cycle heating, which is fine for houseboats in mild climates where temperatures seldom drop below fifty, won't do up North. Your houseboat, when built, must be insulated to the standards required for electrical house heating. On water, exposed to cold wind, an inadequately insulated houseboat may otherwise be cruelly (and unnecessarily) expensive to heat.

If your marina can't supply you with enough current at 240 volts for electric heating, you can have your own line brought in or you can install gas or oil-fired heating just as you would in any other home.

It *is* true: Your address can be anywhere.

Houseboats and Houseboat Equipment

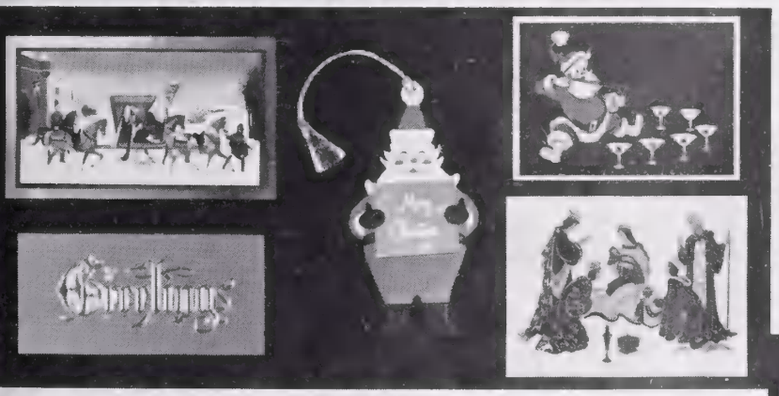
This list gives names and addresses of houseboat manufacturers and companies making related equipment. It is followed by a list of construction materials and furnishings used in the houseboats shown in this issue.

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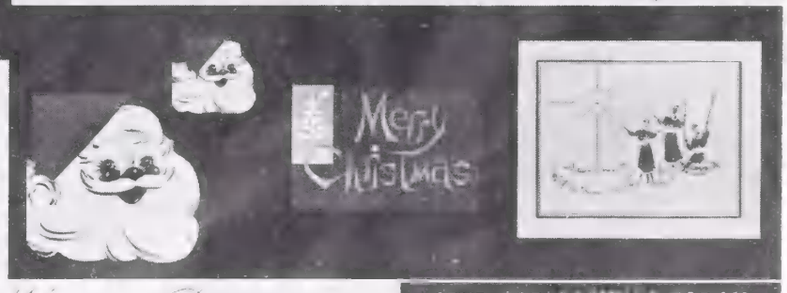


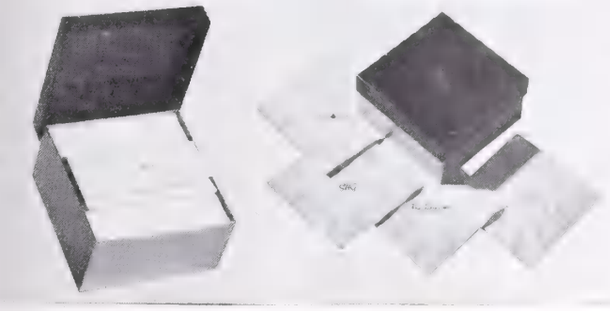
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HOUSEBOATS AND HOUSEBOAT EQUIPMENT

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Blakemore Boat (pages 49-52)

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Reverse cycle heater and air conditioner, *"Climate-Masters," Hess Co.* Water heater, *Raleigh Water Heater Mfg. Co.* Sliding doors, *Air Controls, Inc.* Screening and wall insulation, *"Fiberglas," Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.* Sprayed glass fiber on boat bottom and deck floor, *Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.* Paints, *C. A. Woolsey Paint & Color Co., Inc.* Interior paneling and plywood, *U.S. Plywood Corp.* Acoustical ceiling, *Armstrong Cork Co.* Awning, *Miami Beach Awning Co.* Fireplace, *Heatilator Div., Vega Industries, Inc.* Floors in entrance and kitchen, *"Amtico," American Biltrite Rubber Co.* Woodcurl translucent panel, *U.S. Rubber.*

EQUIPMENT: Locks, *Schlage Lock Co.* All bath fixtures, *"Beautyware," Briggs Mfg. Co.* Basin and fittings in bath, *Sherle Wagner.* Combination sink in penthouse bar, *Dwyer Products Corp.* Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and washer-dryer, *Westinghouse Electric Corp.* Kitchen counter tops, *"Consoweld," Consoweld Corp.* Ceiling fans and food center, *NuTone, Inc.* Cabinet hardware is imported.

FURNISHINGS: Living room: All upholstered furniture, *Robinson-Johnson, Inc.* All fabrics on furniture, *Boris Kroll Fabrics, Inc.* Drapery fabric, *S. M. Hexter Co.* Carpet, *D. V. & E. Walter & Co.* Lamp, *Paul Hanson Co., Inc.* Accessories, *Decorator's Accessories.* Entrance: Buffet, *Henredon Furniture Industries, Inc.* Planter is antique. Dining room: China and glassware courtesy of *Abercrombie & Fitch Co.* Placemats, *Mosley Linens, Worth Ave., Palm Beach Fla.* Stainless steel flatware, *Dansk Designs, Inc.* Dining table, *Marden Mfg., Inc.* Dining chairs, *Mt. Airy Chair and Furniture Co.* Kitchen: Fan-shaped basket, *Mary Whitlock, 3139 Commodore Plaza, Coconut Grove, Fla.* Woven shade, *Magic City Shade & Drapery Co. 297 N.E. 67th St., Miami, Fla.* Powder room: Linens and accessories, *Mosley Linens, Worth Ave., Palm Beach, Fla.* Master bedroom: Headboard, *Paul McCobb Designs.* Drapery and bedspread fabric, *Boris Kroll Fabrics, Inc.* Chest, *Mt. Airy Chair and Furniture Co.* Penthouse: White chairs and round cocktail table, *Crattsmen Village, 3520 N. W. 46th St., Miami, Fla.* Lamp, *Lange & Williams, Inc.* Vinyl on bar, *"Korosea'," Hood Rubber Co., Div. of B. F. Goodrich Co.* Decorative screen, *Federal Millwork Corp., 3300 South Federal Hwy., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.* Sofa, *Crattsmen Village, 3520 N. W. 46th St., Miami, Fla.* Deck: Furniture, *"Pavilion," The Troy Sunshade Co.*

Rondeau Boat (page 53)

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Sliding louvered closet doors, *Huttig Sash & Door Co.* All other construction materials and equipment same as in Blakemore boat.

FURNISHINGS: Fabrics, *David & Dash.* Bathroom wallpaper, *Albert Van Luit & Co.*

Lynch Boat (pages 54-55)

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FURNISHINGS: Living room furniture, *Bielecky Brothers Inc.* Penthouse furniture, *Baker Furniture, Inc.* Deck chairs, *Telescope Folding Furniture Co., Inc.* All fabrics, *Greeff Fabrics, Inc.* All other furnishings and accessories from *Worrell's, Poinciana Plaza, Palm Beach, Fla.*

Ricciardi Boat (pages 56-57)

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Sculptured brick, seating around fireplace, and wooden divider at bar with *"Lucite"* centerpiece, all *The Brick Shoppe, 3002 N. Miami Ave., Miami, Fla.* Resin, *"Lucite," E. I. DuPont De Nemours & Co.*

EQUIPMENT: Fireplace, *Condon-King Co., Inc.* Bar top, *"Formica," The Formica Corp.* Hi Fi and TV from *Spectrum Enterprises, 3598 N. W. 27th Ave., Miami, Fla.* All other construction materials and equipment same as in Blakemore boat.

FURNISHINGS: Inner and outer drapery fabric, fabric on sofa and bedspread, *David Allen Interiors.* Outer fabric, *"Milium," Deering, Milliken & Co., Inc.* Built-in sofa, *Hialeah Furniture Mfg., Inc., 230 W. 23rd St., Hialeah, Fla.* Artificial flowers, *Child's Flower Shop, 725 71st St., Miami Beach, Fla.* Mirrors and glass, *Ace Glass & Mirror Co., 2968 N. W. 17th Ave., Miami, Fla.* Push-button bed, *E. B. Malone Co., 475 W. 18th St., Hialeah, Fla.* Carpet of *"Acrilan" fiber, The Chemstrand Corp.*; from *A. T. Euster.* Combination cocktail table and seat for eight, *Castro Convertible Corp.*

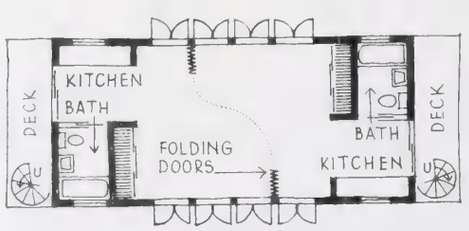
Beachem Boat (pages 58-59)

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Vinyl floor covering, *"Wonder Floor," Congoleum-Nairn, Inc.* Jalousie windows, *Jalousie of Ohio.* Sliding glass door, *Rogers Industries, Inc.* Insulation throughout, *"Fiberglas," Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.* Exterior walls and ceilings of prefinished aluminum with baked-on enamel, *Reynolds Metals Co.*

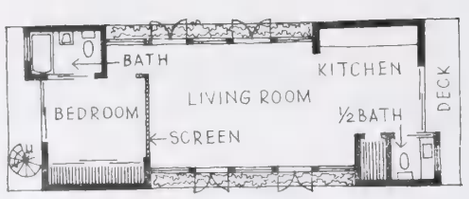
EQUIPMENT: Motors, *Johnson Motors.* Refrigerator, *General Electric Co.* Stove and oven, *"Princess," Pan Pacific Mfg. Co.* Counter tops, *"Formica" The Formica Corp.* Reverse cycle air conditioner, *General Electric Co.* Light fixtures, *"Halo," Lighting Products, Inc.* Running lights and marine hardware, *"Perkins," Perkins Marine Lamp & Hardware Co.* Water heater, *"Bowen," Handling Equipment Mfg. Corp.* Shift and throttle controls, *Morse Instrument Co.*

FURNISHINGS: All upholstered furniture, draperies, and carpet, *Fred I. Gentsch, Inc.* Deck chairs, *Telescope Folding Furniture Co., Inc.* TV set, *General Electric Co.*

Here are floor plans of the houseboats shown on pages 60-61.



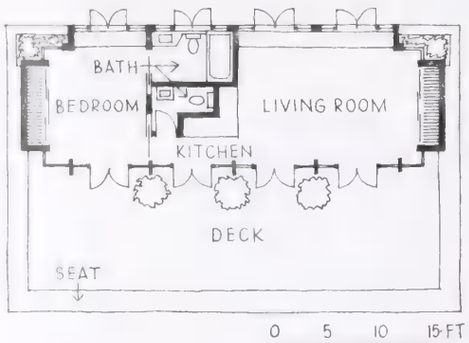
A Divided, this boat offers facilities for two couples. As a party boat, one kitchen could serve as a bar, or each could become a serving center.



B Bedroom screen divides only partially, does not make bedroom separate cubicle. Couches that open for sleeping could prevent a bedroomy look.



C Bath and kitchen, like boat, have hexagonal shape. Panel divider between the bedroom and living room could become a decorative focal point.



D All major areas open to deck in this plan that accents outdoor living. Living room, with own bath and a large wardrobe, could easily be used as a second bedroom.

CAPTURE FOREST AND FIELD ON PAPER

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"Snow" in the foreground is a small piece of the tough, fibrous pure-white *natsume* paper. It is torn from a sheet and just glued at the bottom of the composition on top of the veil tissue.

A small specimen of dusty miller, which grows in the sand at the seashore, is tucked into the *natsume* paper and glued down too.

The finished compositions can be pressed between two boards (with waxed paper between each composition). Small C-clamps from the hardware store provide the squeeze. This gives them a little more crispness, but is really not a necessity.

Finally, the snow scenes can be pasted on plain cards that come with their own envelopes.

Fern compositions make a good place to begin in this medium.

Realism in flower compositions, however, calls for bright coloration, and for this you'll have to use the freshest, youngest flowers of the most delicately fragile varieties, and use them immediately.

Avoid "fleshy" garden flowers such as roses. They contain too much water and turn brown as they dry. They are too opaque anyway for the diaphanousness you must strive for to reproduce the look of flowers still growing in their natural habitat.

Picked in the morning of their first day of blooming, these varieties hold their color well: primrose, mustard, cinquefoil, wandering Jew, hydrangea florets, the petals of French marigold, bachelor's-button and cosmos.

Foliages that work well are rue, sweet fern, bracken, yarrow, dusty miller, grape leaves and tendrils, delicate weeds and grasses, and the tiny young ends of practically any evergreen.

Collecting and assembling plants and grasses and flowers from your garden, from the woods, the seashore, and the fields will bring you lasting pleasure. Because you must look so closely at nature, you may find yourself becoming more aware of nature's infinite beauty than you had ever been before.

Where to Get Materials

Basic Kit. Takashimaya, the Japanese department store on New York's Fifth Avenue, has had a kit made up in Japan. It contains 50 sheets of *sumi-e* paper, 10½" x 15", the background paper on which the plants are assembled; 200 sheets of 8" x 10" *sukuragami*, the gossamer-thin overlay veil paper; one sheet of *natsume* paper, 20" x 26", which is to be ripped up for the "snow" foregrounds in the fern compositions; and a brush that you can cut off blunt and use to press the veil into place. The basic kit costs $2.95, postage paid by the company to any point in the continental U.S. Address: Dept. D, Takashimaya, 562 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N.Y. (Special discounts for quantity group orders, such as the teacher of a craft class might require.)

Expanded Kit. Made up by the largest U.S. importer of oriental papers, the kit contains two sheets of heavy "rice" paper, 19" x 24", and two sheets of light "rice" paper, 21" x 29", to use as the background paper; plus these 11 handmade oriental papers, each 24" x 36": six sheets of *unryu* veil overlay paper; one sheet of *kinwashi*, the random-fibered background paper in the composition on page 96; two sheets of *tairei #105*, the gold-flecked background paper used in the fern composition on page 100; two sheets of *natsume* paper for the "snow" in the winter scenes. In addition, the kit contains one sheet, 21" x 31", of softly brushed gold-foil paper, like that used in the vine composition on page 97 and one sheet, 17" x 38", of burnished silver tea-chest paper.

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scum being thrown away and a second clean batch of water used for the finishing. Leafy green things are always cooked without a lid on the pan—to preserve the color.

Such sensitivity to taste and appearance is characteristic. And in our recipes we will give you the technique considered important.

The easiest Japanese dish for you to start on is salt-broiled fish. The result is so spectacularly better than any other fish-cooking method that you will be amazed. And even your favorite fish will taste better than it ever has.

The only requirement is that you must have skin on the fish. Ideal, then, are small fish, like trout, which permit one to a person. *The skin is necessary*, for a surprising amount of fat exists under the skin, and this is what keeps the fish from burning without the protection of butter or a sauce.

About 20-30 minutes before cooking, you salt the fish on both sides. Use about the amount you would if you were salting after cooking. Let stand until time to cook. Then broil on lightly-oiled aluminum foil, with the skinside up facing the fire for about ⅔ of the necessary time. Then turn with a spatula and finish with the flesh side up. In this last stage you need to watch carefully, to avoid burning.

If you are using a whole fish with skin on both sides, you may cook both sides equally.

The result is moister and more flavorful! Fish that you considered dry, like salmon, is moister and has a much more interesting texture. People tasting their favorite fish cooked this way look at each other in pleased disbelief.

Why? Apparently the salt creates moisture, just as strawberries sitting in sugar develop juice. And the fat under the skin lubricates and prevents burning. It also tends to run down between the sections or flakes of the flesh and mix with the moisture created by the salt, which is why it is best to have skin facing the heat source for the first stage of the cooking.

No further seasoning is needed, except possibly a few drops of soy sauce sprinkled after the fish is on the eater's plate. This is entirely a personal option. We have found that fish cooked this way is so flavorsome that very few people feel the need of the soy.

One way to tell whether you have broiled at just the right speed and heat is this: There will be lines of white, milky foam formed along all the flaky segments of a cut fish. (You cannot see this in a small, whole fish though you can tell by the way the flesh breaks into flakes.)

This method is called *shio-yaki*. *Shio* means salt. *Yaki* means broil. Easy, isn't it? And the doing is even easier. Yet the result is spectacular. Even the most particular fish-cooking experts are awed by the *shio-yaki* method.

Vinegared Dishes are Easy

An equally easy dish to try is *suno-mono*—meaning vinegared thing. As a category, it is somewhat like our salad, as it often uses crisp, raw things like cucumbers. Every menu has a vinegared dish.

There are 19 or 20 variations of vinegar dressings. But here is a good one for you to start with.

First you must use rice vinegar, which is considerably milder than apple or wine vinegar. (Sources for buying this by mail are listed at end of this article.) And you also must use *mirin*, a very sweet Japanese wine, or its approximate equivalent—sweet sauterne—plus a Japanese soy sauce. Soys made in America or Hong Kong are too strong and cannot be used as equivalents.

This recipe makes enough for 11 or 12 portions (you would use about 2 tablespoons per person).

- 1 cup rice vinegar (Marukan brand)
- 1½ T. sugar
- ¼ t. salt
- 1 t. *mirin* (or sweet sauterne)
- ½ t. soy sauce (Kikkoman or Spice Islands brand)
- 2 or 3 dashes of mono-sodium glutamate (Accent, MSG, or Ajinomoto)

This dressing can be used on a tremendous variety of foods. But an easy one to start with is sliced cucumbers. But not just any sliced cucumbers. Use this technique:

Peel a 7- or 8-inch cucumber, then cut it lengthwise into two parts. Remove seeds with a teaspoon. Then slice into the thinnest possible slices—paper-thin if possible. Allow half a cucumber per person.

Put in a large china bowl and sprinkle generously with salt—about a teaspoon per cucumber. (It does not matter if you use too much as it leaves no salty taste, due to subsequent procedures.) Let sit for 15 or 20 minutes. The salt makes the cucumber weep and produces a light green liquid in the bowl.

When time for serving arrives, remove a handful of the cucumber and wring out all the liquid you can. Put the wrung-out cucumber into a deep sauce dish—one dish for each person. Dress with about 2 tablespoons of dressing for each portion—almost to cover. Garnish lightly with grated green skin of a lime. Use only enough grated lime skin per person as could be held on the tip of a pointed knife, and sprinkle evenly.

Taste the greenish salty water left from the marinating and you will see that sitting in salt has removed the unattractive taste of cucumbers. People who cannot digest cucumber will find this method causes no trouble.

The above would be the most simple vinegared dish possible. Usually the Japanese combine at least one more ingredient. A good added ingredient is Hokki clams (canned), which is on our buying list on page 91. Open can of Hokki clams, cut into bite size pieces, put alongside cucumber in sauce dish. (Save clam liquid for use in soups or tomato juice.) One can (6⅞ oz.) serves about 4 or 5 people, if combined with cucumber.

Hokki clams are from the cold waters near Hokkaido, have pink edges, and are the tastiest, tenderest clams you'll ever meet. We predict you'll want to have 6 or 8 cans always on hand for other uses than vinegared dishes.

Another delicious vinegared dish is grated white radish and tiny canned mushrooms called *nameko*, a type unknown in the Western world. Use everything in the can, including the slippery, jelly-like coating around each mushroom.

Proportions are:

- ½ cup grated white radish per person (use grated white turnip if you cannot get white radish)
- ¼ can *nameko* per person, mixed with radish
- 2 T. vinegar dressing per person

Garnish lightly with grated green lime skin. Serve in small bowls or sauce dishes.

Another winner in the dressing category is toasted sesame seeds, ground to a paste in a grinding bowl that is serrated inside (called a *suribachi*) and which macerates better than a mortar and pestle. It can be used on cold vegetables such as spinach, string beans, bean sprouts, broccoli, cauliflower, or asparagus. It is so good that it would make sawdust acceptable.

Sesame Seed Dressing

Toast white sesame seeds (one level tablespoon per person) in an ungreased iron frying pan, stirring or shaking almost constantly. When seeds start to jump and a fragrant smell begins to develop they are ready. Avoid burning. Seeds should look yellowish but not brown.

While still hot, transfer immediately to grinding bowl and grind with the wooden pestle (sold with the bowl) until you have a complete paste. No seeds should remain whole. The fragrance at this stage is wonderful—smelling more like the juice from the carving of fine roast beef.

(You cannot use a blender or other cutting device as a substitute for the grinding. It simply does not release the seed oils and fragrance. This is once where nothing takes the place of manpower.)

When seeds are a paste, then add these ingredients, one measure per person:

1 T. soy sauce
1 t. sugar
2 t. *mirin* or sweet sauterne

Serve about 2 tablespoons of this dressing per serving of cold vegetables. Vegetables should be in bite size pieces. Dressing is put on top, the mixing being left for the eater to do himself.

If spinach is to be so dressed, cook it as follows:

Put washed spinach in a generous amount of salted, boiling water, using about 2 teaspoons salt to 5 cups of water. Use enough water so each leaf can ride in the water separately and free of other leaves. After about one minute of boiling, remove and rinse spinach thoroughly in cold water. Drain in a colander. With hands, squeeze out any remaining water and form spinach into a loaf about two inches wide on a cutting board. Then cut across into one inch slices. Two slices would be one average serving. Place the cut edge of the slice up, so dressing will tend to penetrate down between the leaves.

If using string beans, blanch in boiling water for about a second. Then cool off quickly in running water. Beans should be quite crisp. Arrange beans side by side and slice diagonally into bite-size pieces. Use five to seven beans per serving. Put in individual serving dishes and top with the 2 tablespoons of sesame seed dressing.

Now you know three dishes, any of which will blend perfectly with American menus and none of which are a bit strange. All three go together: broiled fish, a vinegared salad, and a cold vegetable.

But you had better have a hot dish, and it should be soup. All soups in Japan use a basic soup stock, called *dashi*, which is made of dried kelp (called *kombu*) and dried shaved bonito or skipjack (called *katsuo*). This same stock is used for many other purposes besides soups, so it is basic in every sense of the word. Chefs are rated on their ability to make perfect *dashi*.

Dashi is champagne-colored and delicate-tasting with hardly a hint of its sea origins. It is made as follows:

5 cups of water
4 inch by 6 inch piece of kelp (*kombu*) washed quickly in running cold water.
⅓ cup of shaved fish, bought pre-shaved (*katsuobushi*)

Heat water less than half way to the boiling point or to about 120° F. Add the dried kelp. Let it proceed toward boiling, but just short of boiling (about 205° F.), remove kelp with fork or chopsticks. Then add about a tablespoon of cold water to reduce water temperature slightly. Add the shaved fish (*katsuobushi*) letting boil for one minute. Then take off the fire and let stand till fish flakes sink to bottom of pan which should take about 5 minutes. Then strain through fine mesh into bowl, discarding the fish flakes. It should be clear, not muddy.

You should count on about one cup of *dashi* per soup serving so the above recipe would be stock for 5 people. *Dashi* is always made fresh for every meal and never made in quantity to be stored for the future. Since it is so simple, it can be made along with other things, though it has to be watched so *kombu* does not come to a boil.

As a clear soup to start off a meal, you could make hundreds of variations. Clear soup usually has 3 to 5 ingredients added, plus more seasonings for the *dashi*. The additional seasonings for the *dashi* are:

To 5 cups *dashi*, add:
2 t. salt
2 t. soy sauce
3 t. *mirin* (or sweet sauterne)
Boil all above for one second.

For your first try, use these additional ingredients: shrimps, bean thread noodles (sometimes called cellophane noodles or *harusame*, a Japanese word which literally means spring rain), watercress, or scallion tops. Prepare each as follows:

Shrimps—Use 10 shrimps about 2 inches long and without tails. Boil in salted water (1 t. salt

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to 2 cups water) for two minutes. Discard water and put two shrimps in each bowl.

Bean thread noodles—Put a handful (or about ¼ oz.) in a bowl and pour boiling water over, then let sit for about 15 minutes—not on the heat. This should not be prepared too long before serving. Drain and divide equally among five soup bowls.

Scallions—Chop two finely as possible, to be used as last minute garnish. Discard bottom ¼ inch of scallion.

Watercress—About ten stems, two to a person. Remove leaves from stems; lay in soup bowl.

Add one cup soup to each bowl, cover with lids. Covering with lids brings out fragrance of watercress and chopped scallion tops. This dish is suitable to serve at the beginning of a meal.

Another soup using *dashi*, suitable for serving at the end of the meal (with or without rice, depending on how you feel about rice) is *miso* soup. Miso is a fermented soy bean product with no counterpart in the Western world or in Asia, nor any word in English for translating it. It tastes neither fermented nor like soy beans and is highly nutritious. There are many types, ranging from very salty to very sweet. We recommend that you buy the Shinshu type which is very acceptable to American palates. (*Miso* has many other uses which we'll give in other articles.)

Miso soup usually has several added solid ingredients. We suggest you make your first try in a *miso* soup with *wakame*, a seaweed with no English name but with an elusive but charming flavor. You buy it dried, soak it in water for about 10-15 minutes (it expands enormously), tear out any fibrous veins, wring it dry, cut it into bite-size pieces, then lay half a handful of it in the soup bowl without cooking. Use about ½ oz. (dry weight) for 5 people.

Miso soup differs from the clear soup. You add one tablespoon of *miso* (a semi-paste) to one cup of seasoned *dashi* per person. If put directly into the soup stock, *miso* could get lumpy, so it is best to put it in a small bowl, add a little *dashi*, and stir to a creamy consistency. Keep adding *dashi* till it is liquid enough to pour. Then add all to the below-boiling soup pot. *Miso* soup should not boil.

With the *wakame* seaweed in the bowl, pour one cup of soup over the *wakame*. Garnish with chopped scallion tops. Cover bowl and serve.

With two soups added to your repertoire, you are almost in a position to serve a whole Japanese meal. Only one thing is missing: a sweetened dish. Here is one that will "wow" them, for we've never met any American who didn't love it: dried mushrooms cooked in the sweet-cooked way. Good hot, cold, or lukewarm! (On the buying list given on page 91 you will find what to order.)

Plan on two mushrooms per person (they are huge). Wash quickly in cold water. Soak in cold water—about 2 cups for ten mushrooms—for 20 minutes to one hour. (If in a hurry, use lukewarm water.) Cut off stems, which are too fibrous to eat. Cut round part into six pieces—cutting across the diameter.

Boil these pieces in the liquid they have been soaking in, for about 5 minutes. Then add:

½ T. sugar
½ T. *mirin*

Cook for 5 more minutes, then add:

¼ t. salt
2 t. soy sauce

Cook for 5 more minutes; add ½ tablespoon *mirin* just before removing from heat. Let sit in liquid for 10 minutes, so the mushrooms pick up all the flavor of the liquid. (And does it pick it up!)

This dish can be served by itself, but it is also an ingredient in many other kinds of dishes.

RETAIL GROCERY SOURCES FOR JAPANESE FOODS

CALIFORNIA. *Los Angeles*: Boy's Market #5, 3670 Crenshaw Blvd.; Modern Food Market, 140 S. San Pedro St.; Rafu Bussan Co., 344 E. 1st St. *San Francisco*: American Fish Market, 1836 Buchanan St.; K. Sakai Co., 1684 Post St.

COLORADO. *Denver*: Granada Fish and Poultry Market, 1919 Lawrence St.; Twin Rose Sales Agency, 1946 Larimer St.

FLORIDA. *Miami*: Tropi-Pak Food Products, Inc., 3663 N.W. 47th St.

ILLINOIS. *Chicago*: Diamon Trading Co., 1012 N. Clark St.; Excel Grocery, 1153 N. Clark St.; Franklin Food Store, 1309 E. 53rd St.; S & I Grocery, 4860 N. Sheridan Rd.; Star Market, 3349 N. Clark St.

KANSAS. *Junction City*: Ray-Art's Bazaar, 205 So. Washington.

KENTUCKY. *Radcliff*: Oriental Food Products, 1039 N. Dixie.

MASSACHUSETTS. *Cambridge*: Yoshinoya, 36 Prospect St.

MICHIGAN. *Ann Arbor*: Big Ten Party Store, 1928 Packard St.

MINNESOTA. *Minneapolis*: Golden Star Noodle Mfg. Co., 1519 E. Franklin Ave.; International House, 75 W. Island Ave.

MISSOURI. *St. Louis*: Maruyama's, 100 N. 18th St.

NEW JERSEY. *Browns Mills*: Haruko's Oriental Bazaar, Rt. 3, Box 3143.

NEW YORK. *New York City*: Japan Mart, Inc., 239 W. 105th St.; Katagiri & Co., 224 E. 59th St.; Oriental Food Shop, 1302 Armsterdam Ave.

N. CAROLINA. *Spring Lake*: Oriental Food Shop, Box 202.

OHIO. *Cleveland*: *Japanese* Foods & Art Goods, 3811 Payne.

OREGON. *Portland*: Anzen Trading Co., 211 N.W. Davis St.

TEXAS. *Dallas*: Jung's Oriental Food & Gifts, 2519 North Fitzhugh. *Houston*: Asiatic Imports, 821 Chartres St.; Weingarten Market #46, 2501 S. Post St.

TENNESSEE. *Clarksville*: Kay's Fashion, Rt. #4.

UTAH. *Salt Lake City*: Sage Farm Market, 52 W. First So. St.

WASHINGTON. *Seattle*: Uwajimaya Co., 422 Main St.

WASHINGTON, D.C., House of Hanna, 1468 F Street, N.W.

WISCONSIN. *Madison*: Oriental Specialties, 444 W. Gorham.

RUM AND LIME—TWO BLITHE SPIRITS OF SUMMER CONTINUED FROM PAGE 75

Barbecued Pork

Trim excess fat from pork loin roast (about 6 lbs.), rub with salt and pepper and sprinkle with Jamaica rum. Let stand half an hour or longer. Roast on motor-driven spit over moderate, steady fire (or rotisserie set at 375° F.), allowing 35 minutes to the pound or until meat thermometer inserted in center registers 185° F. Slice meat horizontally while still on spit. Serve with Aji-Li-Mojili Sauce.

Aji-Li-Mojili Sauce

4 garlic cloves, peeled and crushed
4 peppercorns
3 sweet chili peppers or pimentos, minced
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
¼ cup oil
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 tablespoon lime juice

Crush garlic, add peppercorns and peppers or pimento, crush with mortar or in blender until paste-like. Add remaining ingredients, blending well. Makes about ½ cup very hot, spicy sauce.

Chicken Agridulce

1 chicken, 2½ to 3 lbs., cut up
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons lime juice
6 tablespoons butter
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup gold label rum

Rub chicken with salt, pepper, lime juice. Let stand about ½ hour. Brown in butter over moderate-high heat. Lower heat, add sugar and vinegar, cover, simmer 20 minutes until chicken is tender. Remove cover, add the rum, simmer 5 minutes longer. Or, add only half the rum, cook a few seconds, then add remaining rum, set aflame. When flame has died, serve, spooning sauce over chicken. Serves 4.

Calypso Salad

2 oranges, diced
2 paper-thin slices onion
1 avocado, sliced
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon lime juice
¼ teaspoon salt
Freshly-ground black pepper
Few dashes Jamaica rum
Salad greens, about 5 cups

Place oranges, onion, and avocado in salad bowl, toss with olive oil. Add remaining ingredients except salad greens; marinate 15 minutes to half an hour. Add greens, which have been washed, dried, and chilled, tearing into bite-size pieces. Toss lightly. Serves 4.

Tropical Bananas With Rum Sauce

8 bananas, peeled
2 tablespoons melted butter
½ cup brown sugar
Grated peel ½ orange
Juice 2 oranges

Brush whole bananas with melted butter, lay in shallow baking dish, bake at 350° F. for 10 minutes. Add brown sugar, grated orange peel, and juice. Bake 15 minutes longer until golden and tender. Serve topped with rum sauce.

Rum Sauce

2 egg yolks
½ cup sifted confectioner's sugar
¼ cup light cream
1 tablespoon Jamaica rum
2 egg whites

Beat egg yolks until thick; add sugar and cream. Place in top of double boiler or in small bowl over hot water and beat almost constantly, over low heat, until mixture thickens, about 5 minutes. Stir in rum slowly, or shake in from rum dasher bottle (about 15 dashes), beating until smooth. Chill. Meantime, beat egg whites until stiff, fold into sauce just before serving. Makes 2 cups of sauce.

Danish Rum Pudding

½ cup cold water
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
6 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
2 cups milk
½ cup heavy cream
6 tablespoons gold label rum

Pour cold water into small bowl and sprinkle gelatin evenly over it. Let stand 5 minutes to soften. Beat egg yolks until thick and light in color. Add the sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add milk and cream to egg mixture, stirring until well blended. Pour into top of double boiler and place over simmering water. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture coats the spoon. Remove from heat and immediately stir in softened gelatin, stirring until it is completely dissolved. Chill until it starts to set, then blend in the rum. Beat egg whites until rounded peaks are formed. Spread over mixture and gently fold in. Pour into 2-quart mold, chill until firm, preferably overnight. Makes 8 to 10 servings. Serve with fruit sauce.

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kind of release that comes from this contrast and the seeming opening outward and upward of the space. In the dining area the space seemingly expands—vertically into the tall space, horizontally to the outdoor living area provided by the redwood deck, and outward in many directions.

Because of the slope of the ground the deck is about 15 feet above the ground on the downhill side and well up in the treetops. As can be seen in the plan, the deck is continued past the kitchen and the bedrooms on this level so that they have balcony-like areas outside of them and an outdoor access to the large deck area.

A secondary vertical space, acting somewhat similarly to the tall space of the dining area, is the stair well near the main entrance. The spiral steel stair does not occupy the entire space and keeps it essentially open for a visual link as well as a functional link.

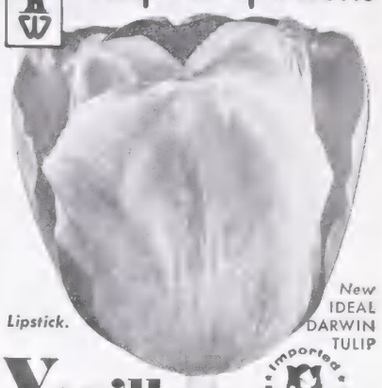
PRODUCT INFORMATION

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Stain on redwood siding and trim, *"Creosote Shingle Stain," Samuel Cabot, Inc.* Sliding closet doors, *"Glide-All," Woodall Industries, Inc.* Clear polished plate glass and mirrors, *Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.* Plasterboard ceilings and walls, *"Sheetrock," U. S. Gypsum Co.* Vinyl asbestos flooring, *"Amtico," American Biltrite Rubber Co.* Open circular iron stair, *Michel & Pfeffer Iron Works, Inc., 212 Shaw Road, San Francisco, Calif.*

EQUIPMENT: Custom strip light fixture in dressing room, *Gross Wood & Co., 224 Natoma, San Francisco, Calif.* Tub, *Norris-Thermador Corp.* Oval lavatory bowl, *American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.* Water closet and bidet, *Crane Co.* Shower head, *"Anystream," Speakman Co.*

FURNISHINGS: Living room: Sofa, *Dunbar Furniture Corp. of Indiana.* Matching chairs, *The McGuire Co.* Other chairs, antique. Owner's cotton rug. Dining room: Table setting by decorator Harry Goff at *Gump's, 250 Post, San Francisco, Calif.* Hanging lantern, Indonesian antique. Bedroom: Bedspread, *Claros, Inc.*, from *Kneedler-Fauchere*; and Greek goat rug, *LeRoy H. Krusi Jr. Decorative Imports*; both through decorators. Leather chair, *LaVerne Originals.* Dressing room: Stool, *Dunbar Furniture Corp. of Indiana.* Deck: All furniture, *LeRoy H. Krusi Jr. Decorative Imports.* Rug, *"U. S. Royal," U. S. Rubber Co.*

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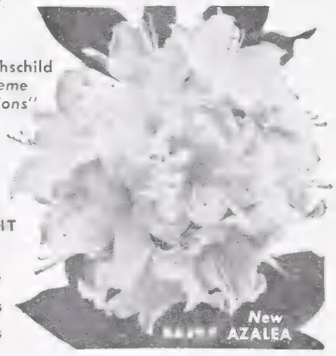
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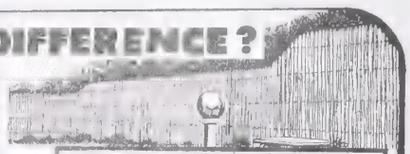
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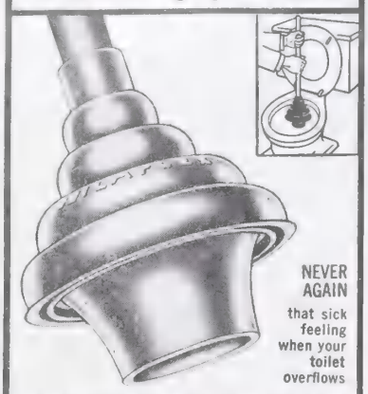
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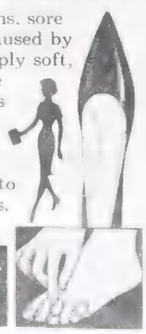
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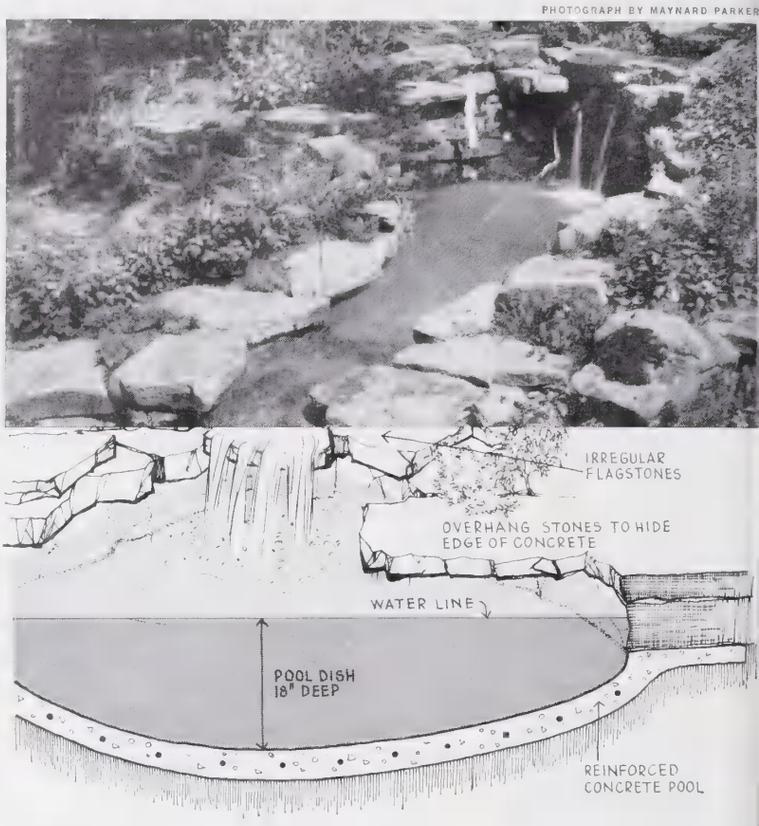
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WATER IN YOUR GARDEN

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A pool of almost any shape can be made by lining a shallow excavation with concrete. The stiff concrete mix, 4" thick, is reinforced with welded wire fabric placed at midpoint in the pour. Stones can be used to hide the exposed rim of concrete. Truck-delivered concrete is available almost everywhere.

Good Advice for Garden Pool Builders

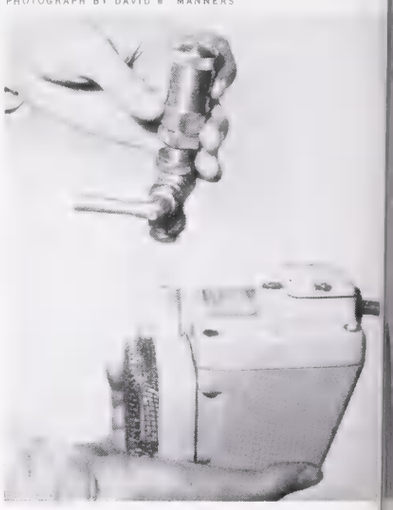
Few things that are so easy to provide offer as much beauty and pleasure as a garden pool. It need not be large. An old dishpan painted inside and out with black asphaltum and set in the ground is big enough to catch the reflection of sky and trees and accommodate a pair of goldfish. A washtub will support a water garden. For above ground, a chinese *wok*—a shallow round cooking pan with a curved bottom—makes a good-looking pool. It must be painted to prevent rust.

If reflections are of prime interest, the pool need be only an inch or two deep. A small pool of this kind may be made of galvanized sheet metal (about 18 gauge). A sheet metal shop can make you one for a reasonable cost. For rigidity, have it beaded at the upper edge, with wire reinforcement inside the bead, and have a double bead at the lower edge. Coat it with asphaltum if it is to go in the ground.

Pools of copper and lead are especially effective for reflections and are easy to make. Paint the inside black to accent the mirror effect. A wooden box can be lined with thin-gauge metal without need for beading. Soldered joints will make it waterproof. Use a rot-resisting wood, such as redwood, and treat it with a pentachlorophenol preservative.

There's a wide selection of ready-made fiber glass pools. They have

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Underwater pump like this can recirculate up to 200 gallons per hour. Pump and spray, Canal Electric Motor.

the advantage of ease of installation, easy maintenance, and resistance to deterioration. Prices range from $25 for a pool 30 by 30 inches by 12 inches deep, to about $325 for a 7-by-12-foot pool 2 feet deep.

If space is limited, you may want a wall fountain. These come in many shapes, sizes, and materials. Used with a recirculating pump, a small supply of water can become an ever-flowing spring.

The simplest pump is one that is submerged in the water, plugs into an outlet and turns on. A pump can be had for under $25 that will push 100 gallons of water an hour to a height of 5 feet. To visualize how much water this is, think of a full flow from a sink faucet, without obvious pressure behind it. The next larger pump of this type handles 300 gallons an hour.

There are many simple inexpensive fountain units. Rain Jet makes one with a 3-tiered spray which revolves. A variety of imported rotating fountain heads, from $20 up, turn slowly on ball bearings and make twisting, criss-cross and interlacing patterns. They may throw water from 3 to 30 feet in diameter, depending on water pressure. You can attach them to a garden hose (with a special base) and use them as a decorative way to sprinkle the lawn.

One novel, single-column spray head produces a water-burst effect. An aerating process within the jet periodically interrupts the column. When it shoots upward again, it meets the other water coming down and creates the burst.

To make a pool of water glow at night, put the light source below the surface. The simplest form of light is the lily pad fixture, with a light under the pad which directs the light downward. With a single bulb the fixture sells for about $7, with a double light, about $13.

Don't overlook the need for winter care. If there is danger of freezing, all pumps and sprays must be removed and drained. If the pool must be emptied to protect it from freezing, it can be siphoned dry with a garden hose. There's an inexpensive hose attachment (under $2) that makes this easy. Logs placed in a pool with water in it will shift as the ice forms and relieve the pressure.

Where to go for what you need.

Your local garden center or hardware store may be able to supply you with most or all of what you need for your garden pool. Or you may wish to work with a landscape architect or garden designer. But if you can't get what you need locally, following are some mail-order sources for pool equipment and design.

Recirculating pumps, stock and custom-made spray jet fountain units: *Canal Electric Motor Inc., 310 Canal St., New York, 13, N.Y.*

Pumps, fiber glass pools, complete-package pools, filters, aquatic plants: *S. Scherer & Sons, Waterside Avenue, Northport, Long Island, N.Y.*

Fiber glass pools in all sizes and shapes, pool filters, pumps, aquatic plants: *William Tricker, Inc., Independence, Ohio,* and *Saddle River, New Jersey.*

Pumps, miniature tub pools, water lily boxes, aquatics, and special water lilies: *Van Ness Water Gardens, 2460 North Euclid Avenue, Upland, California.*

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Rotating fountain heads, cast stone and lead bowls, pools, basins, fountains, custom work: *Erkins Studios, 8 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y.,* and *Kenneth Lynch and Sons, Wilton, Conn.*

Fountains, fountain heads and statuary: *The Florentine Craftsmen Inc., 479 First Ave., New York 16, N.Y.*

Fiber glass bowl fountains, fountain-planters and waterfalls: *General Plastics Corp., 12414 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles 64, Calif.*

"Crystalstone" bowls and fountains: *Ritts Co., 2221 Sepulveda, Los Angeles 64, Calif.*

Chinese *woks: Cathay Hardware, 49 Mott St., New York, N.Y.*

"Rain Jet" fountain units: *Rain Jet Corporation, 310 S. Flower St., Burbank, Calif.*

Spray nozzles for large pools: *Schutte and Koerting Co., Cornwell Heights, Bucks County, Pa.*

Base for rotating fountain sprinklers: *The Skinner Irrigation Co., 110 East Canal St., Troy, Ohio.*

Fountain equipment, stock and custom, special lighting devices: *Kim Lighting Mfg. Co., Inc. 1467 N. Lidcombe, El Monte, Calif.*

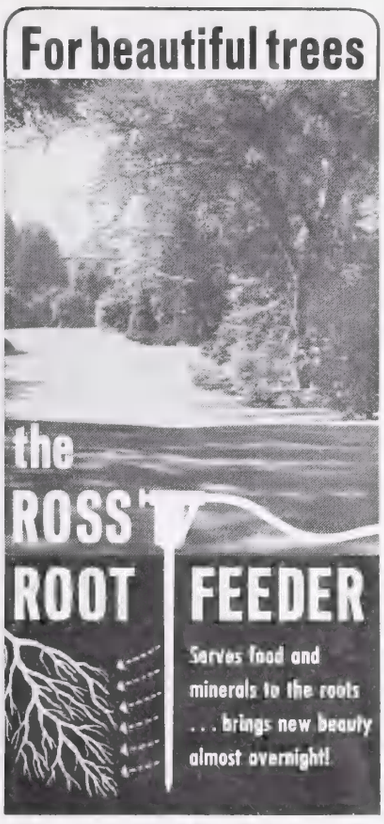
Electronic control of water patterns: *Aquacon, Inc., P.O. Box 4882, Dallas 6, Texas.*

Custom ceramic fountains: *Design-Technics, 7 East 53rd St., New York 22, N.Y.*

Fountain systems, fountain components, design, engineering, manufacturing: *Dolphin Fountains, 818 E. Broadway, San Gabriel, Calif.*

Custom-crafted mosaic tile pools and fountains: *Dante Petani, 4117 Yosemite Way, Los Angeles 65, Calif.*

Manufacturers of pumps for garden pools: *Thomas Beckett & Company, Inc., 2521 Willowbrook Rd., Box 13245, Dallas 20, Texas; Zeno Plastics Co., 17117 So. Figueroa, Gardena, Calif.; Little Giant Pump Co., P.O. Box 9545, Oklahoma City 18, Okla.*



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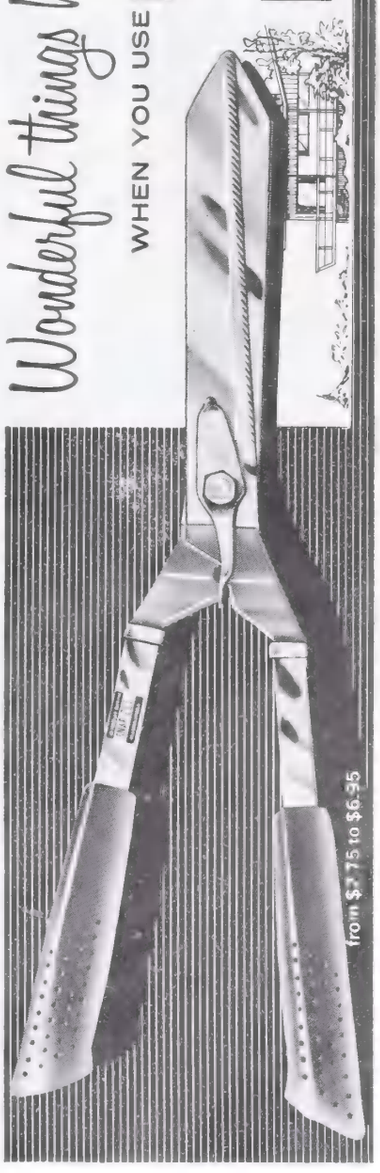
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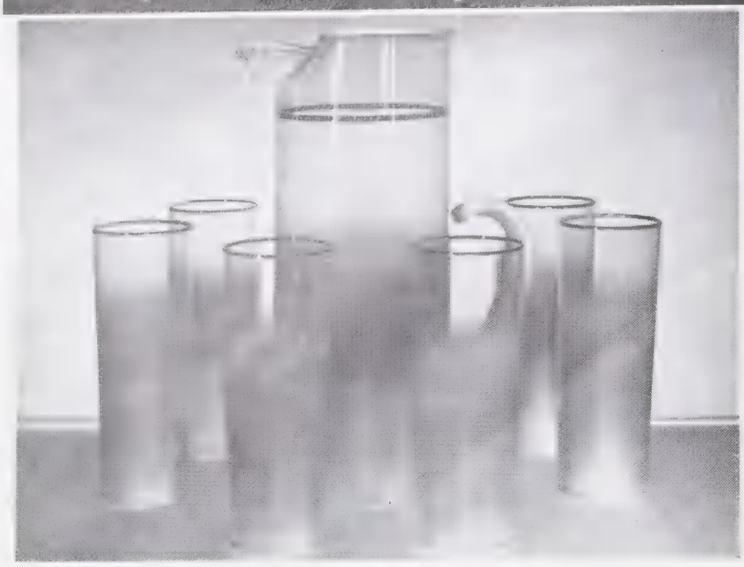
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people took 25 years ago. To travel today is not only to see the curious sights and costumes and customs we've always heard about, but the even more thrilling experience of having a ringside seat at the phenomenal crossplay of influences bouncing from continent to continent like the signals from satellites in orbit. Instead of emphasizing how different the rest of the world is from us, travel is beginning to be a discovery of how very much alike we all are, after all. And this kind of understanding seems to us to put travel right up there with the most rewarding of all human endeavors.

A PERCEPTIVE traveler can hardly help recognizing this cultural interplay the moment he steps into his hotel. For if there is one general comment to be made about the state of the world's hotels, it is that they are becoming more slickly, uniformly modern all the time. We consider ourself something of an authority on hotels, incidentally. In the past year alone we have bedded down in no less than 42 of them, in such assorted parts of the world as France, Switzerland, Canada, Australia, Hong Kong, the Philippines, New Zealand, Fiji, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and, of course, the U. S. A. And we visited probably five times as many more.

The quality of accommodation has ranged from bleak to plush. (For the plushest, we think the arabesque and marble grandeur of the new Phoenicia Intercontinental in Beirut, Lebanon, would tie with the old-world vermeil and marble mannerliness of the Beau Rivage in Ouchy, Switzerland.) Service has run the gamut from desultory to excellent. In our book the Swiss hold the palm for all-round know-how in catering to guests. The most cavalier, take-it-or-leave-it service is probably found in our own country, where, a seasoned European hotelier has pointed out, one doesn't order an employee to do something; one has to "sell" him on the idea of doing it!

It occurs to us that we have been in a surprising number of new hotels, for as more travelers need bed and board on this shrinking globe, new accommodations have been going up all over the map.

We're the first to decry the American tendency to think of everything up-to-date as exclusively American in origin. (Six years ago no American hotel we knew could match the advanced space-engineering, the automatic water-temperature dialing system and the ingenious use of plastics in the little Terminus Hotel in Lausanne, and we know of nothing in our own country that can match the contemporary elegance of the new swimming pool, the saunas and the pink dressing rooms at the Hotel de Paris in Monte Carlo.) But nonetheless we are sure that two major American hotel building and management corporations have had a lot to do with establishing an international concept of what the new and efficient hotel should be.

They are the Hilton Hotels, and the Intercontinental Hotel Corporation, which is a subsidiary of Pan American World Airways. Their influence quite literally girdles the earth, for you will find their usually grandiose and impressive establishments even in such parts of the world as were once thought so remote as to be almost mythical.

HILTON, for example, besides its 33 domestic hotels at home, operates or has a hand in the management of hotels in such places as Acapulco, Mexico City, Berlin, Cairo, Istanbul, Madrid, Panama City, Montreal, San Juan, the Virgin Islands, Honolulu, Melbourne and Sydney in Australia, and this month is opening hotels in Port of Spain, Trinidad, and Amsterdam. Within the next two years there will be a Hilton in London, Rotterdam, Athens, Teheran, Rome, Tokyo, Tel Aviv and another in Honolulu, this time on Diamond Head. There will be future hotels at Montreal's Dorval Airport, in Tunis, Addis Ababa, Mayaguez in Puerto Rico, Dublin, and Guadalajara in Mexico.

Intercontinental Hotels operate in Curaçao in the Dutch West Indies, Maracaibo and Caracas in Venezuela, Santo Domingo, Ponce in Puerto Rico, Baranquilla and Bogota in Colombia, El Salvador, Belem in Brazil, Mexico City, Montevideo in Uruguay, Monrovia in Liberia, and Beirut in Lebanon, and this summer expect to open hotels in Djakarta in Indonesia and in Melbourne. In 1963 Cork, Limerick, Dublin, Frankfurt, Geneva, Vienna, Singapore and Abidjan in the Republic of Ivory Coast will have Intercontinental hotels.

All this amounts to a powerhouse of American influence, for even though the ownership may be local, the taste exhibited and the *modus operandi* are American.

Hotels of this genre share in

common an impressive monumentality. Generally they are among the glassiest and grandest in any town, replete with fancy bars, restaurants and lounges, with plumbing that works, hot water, soap (a commodity most foreign hotels hold out on), plenty of towels, innerspring mattresses and all the creature comforts so dear to American hearts—comforts, no matter what you may hear to the contrary, highly acceptable to all people who have ever had a brush with them. Building, furnishing, and equipping them becomes a gigantic feat of selection and logistics. (For the Phoenicia Intercontinental bids were taken for 4,138 separate items of furnishings.)

These massive Americanisms have sometimes stirred controversy. Their general architecture, like the office-building architecture we're seeing all over the map, has been criticized by some as pretentious and out of scale with the human beings who are supposed to use it. We ourselves had the "un-human" experience of a glass-walled room facing a magnificent view of the Nile and the distant pyramids, but the afternoon sun glare was so fierce there was nothing to do but shut off the view by drawing the curtains.

American tourist-travelers, ready to be enchanted by the picturesque differentness of the rest of the world, have been known to complain ruefully that such hotels, with their vaulted lobbies, coffee shops and hygienically wrapped bathroom tumblers, make them feel as if they'd never left home. But by the same token, there are other tourists who, after a day in the bazaars and the museums, take like homing pigeons to the cosseting familiarity of the hot shower, the dry Martini, and the air-conditioned room. And unquestionably this feeling of familiarity is reassuring to timid travelers who are leery of too-foreign ways.

USUALLY, luxurious as they are, these hotels do not reflect much "sense of place." But you must remember that they serve a multiple purpose, which in itself is a commentary on the new nature of travel these days, and the way it affects the life of the world. With the exception of a few which are frankly designed to be knock-your-eye-out resorts, they are strategically placed in cities which have become major crossroads of international business. So, while tourists are catered to, they are also havens for businessmen who are traveling the world as never before, and don't look for quaint local charm as much as for efficiently purveyed comfort, telephone and message service, and similar facilities. They are meeting places for the local people, and many are designed to accommodate conferences and conventions, for the international meeting is becoming an everyday occurrence in business life. Here is where their impact is perhaps most subtly significant, for they are sites of exposure to American ways.

IT WOULD be idiocy to claim that the face of the world is being modernized solely through the influence of American hotels, but they are clearly affecting other hotels around the world. It is interesting and sometimes alarming to see how one concept can be borrowed, standardized and frozen into a "modern" cliché. For example, the bed-sitting room shows up even in remodeled inns. At one point last year we felt that if we cracked our head once more on that wooden case that holds the sofa-bed slipcovers, we'd get up and sleep on the nearest park bench. Whatever happened to the honest-to-goodness bed with the decent bed table and reading light? We'd settle for that even if a room didn't have that other new cliché—the terraced balcony (which we never have time to sit on) and which often opens on a tasty view of new construction. We wouldn't mind a little faded flowered chintz for a change, either, as a variation on the omnipresent and anonymous abstract upholstery patterns and the nubby textured drawcurtains. And personally we find there's something melancholy about crossing an ocean or two to drink tea made with a tea bag, or to find hamburgers and griddle cakes and chocolate frosteds starred on a menu in Paris or Tokyo.

However, the American influence is a fact of life—just, incidentally, as it is a fact of life that our own living has never before been so bombarded by influences from the world at large. And if you look at this cross-pollination in the proper perspective, travel today becomes even more fascinating than it ever was before. There is a certain piquancy in the sight of men in fezzes drinking Scotch while the tourists drink *arak*, or observing a soft drink sign overshadowing the shipyard where they build Chinese junks in Aberdeen, or watching a Fiji villager cut the village lawn with a power mower.

It is indeed a changing world.

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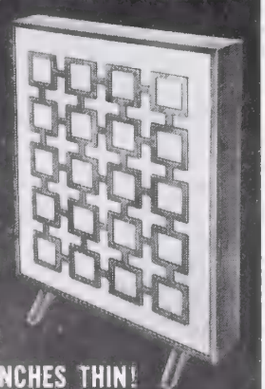
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Swiss Eggs

½ pound Swiss cheese, sliced thin
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Salt, pepper, and paprika

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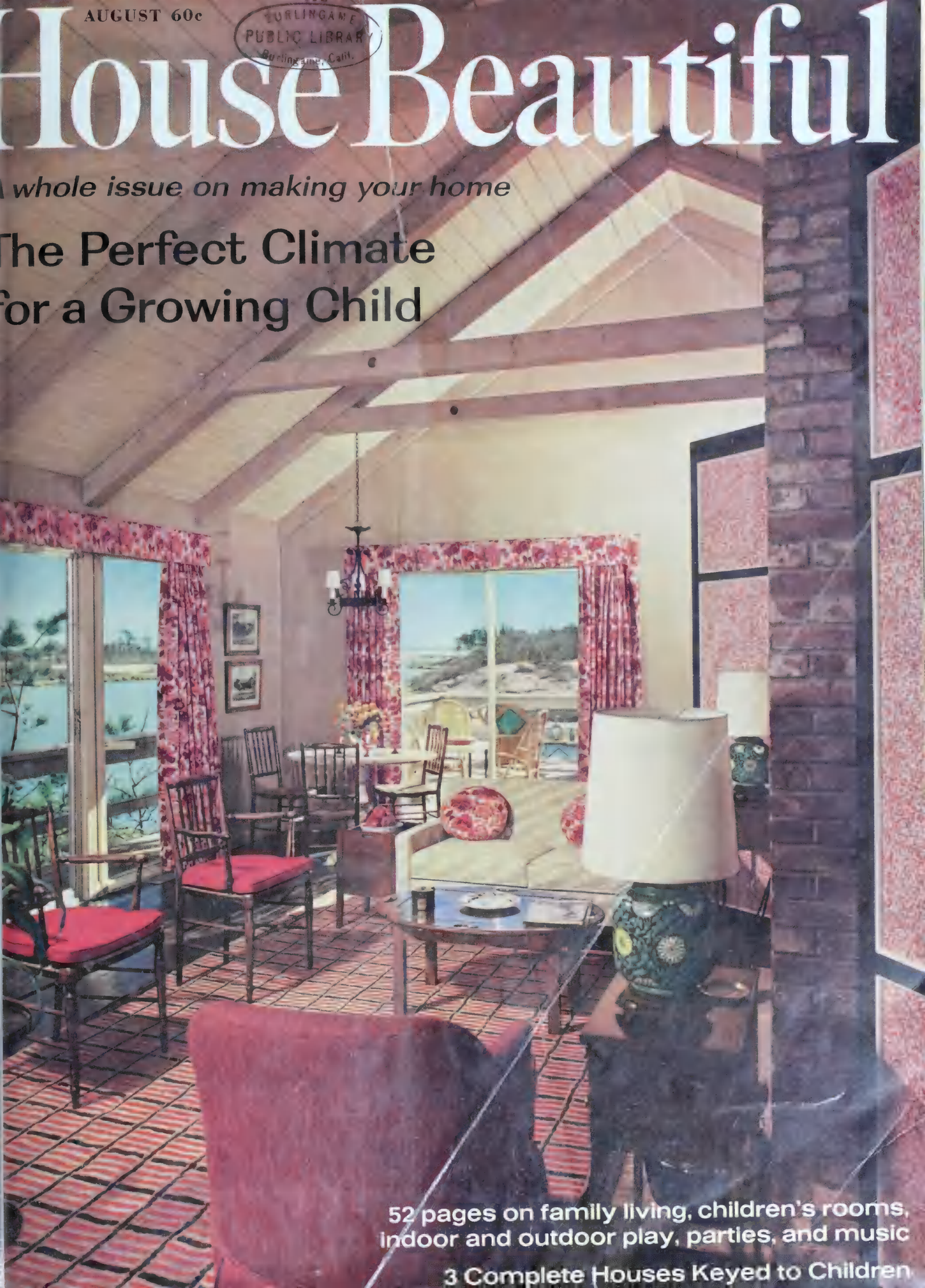
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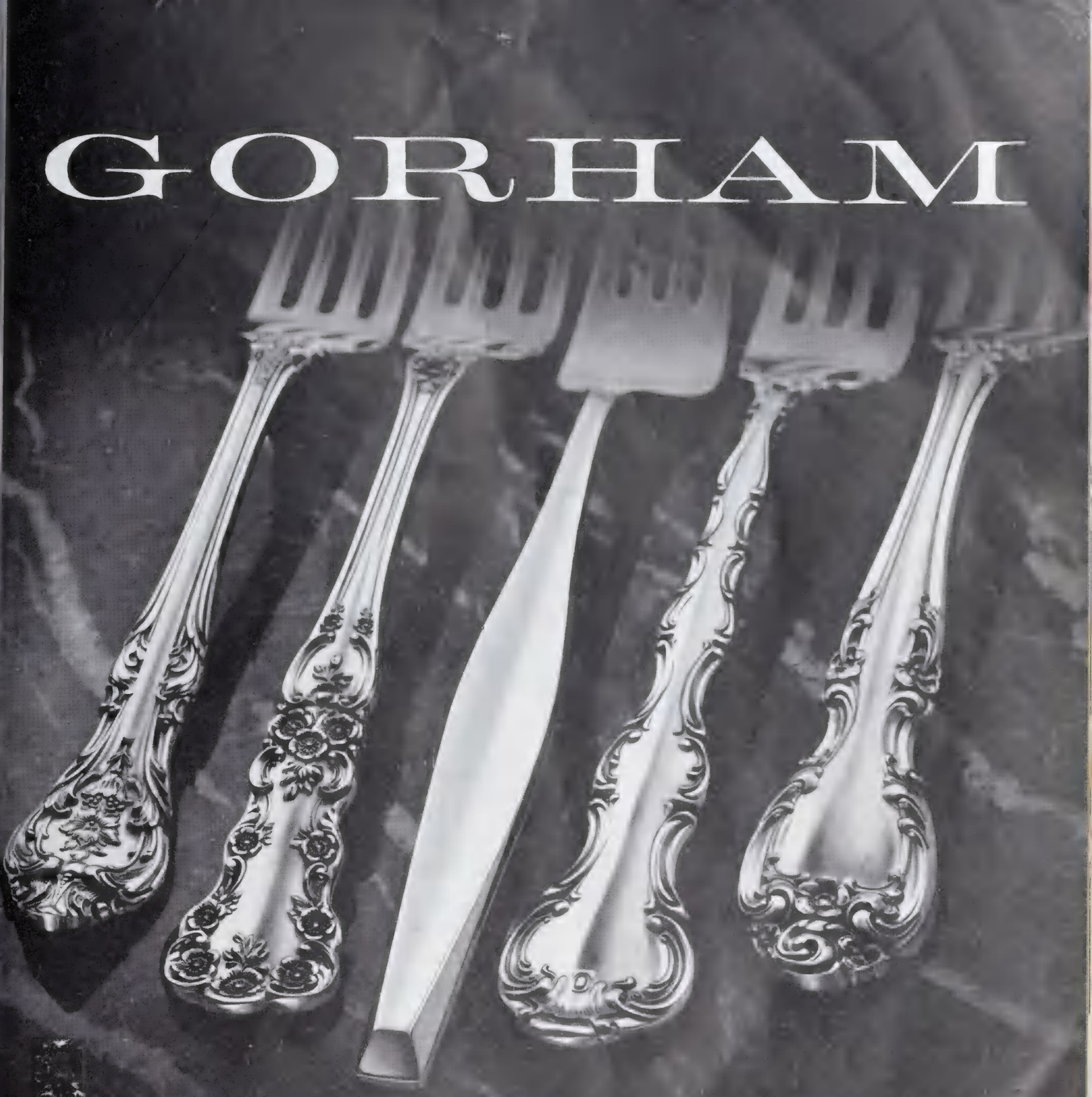
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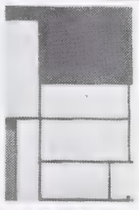
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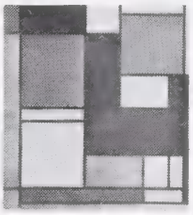
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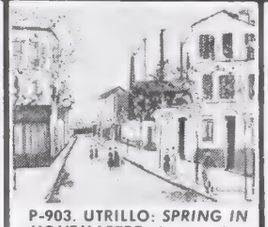
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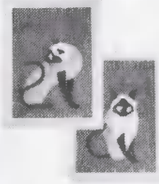
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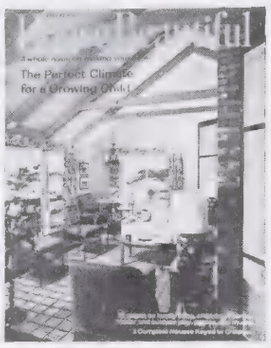
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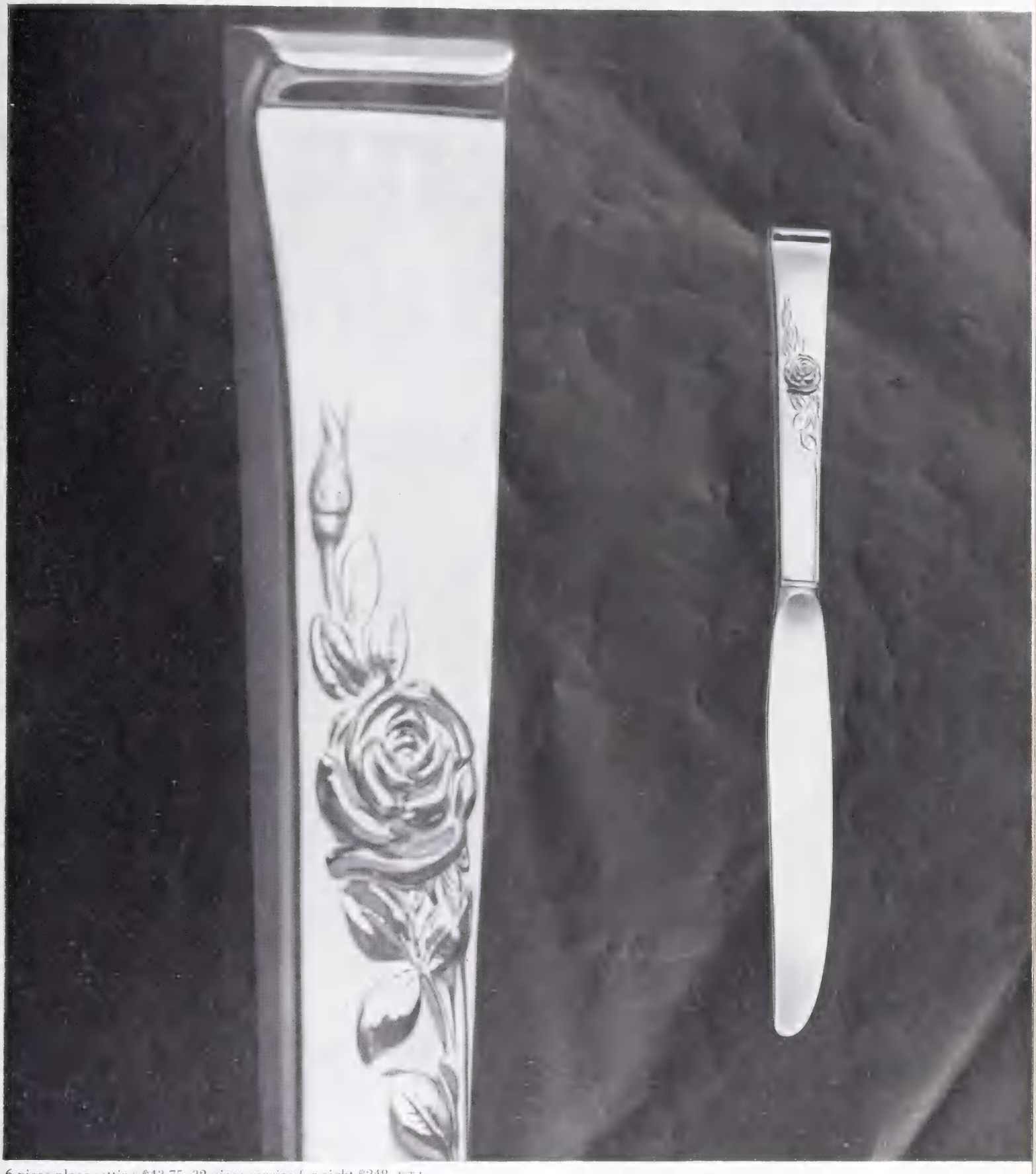
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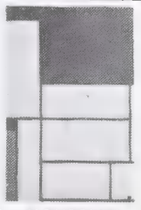
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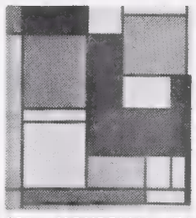
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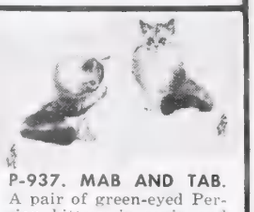
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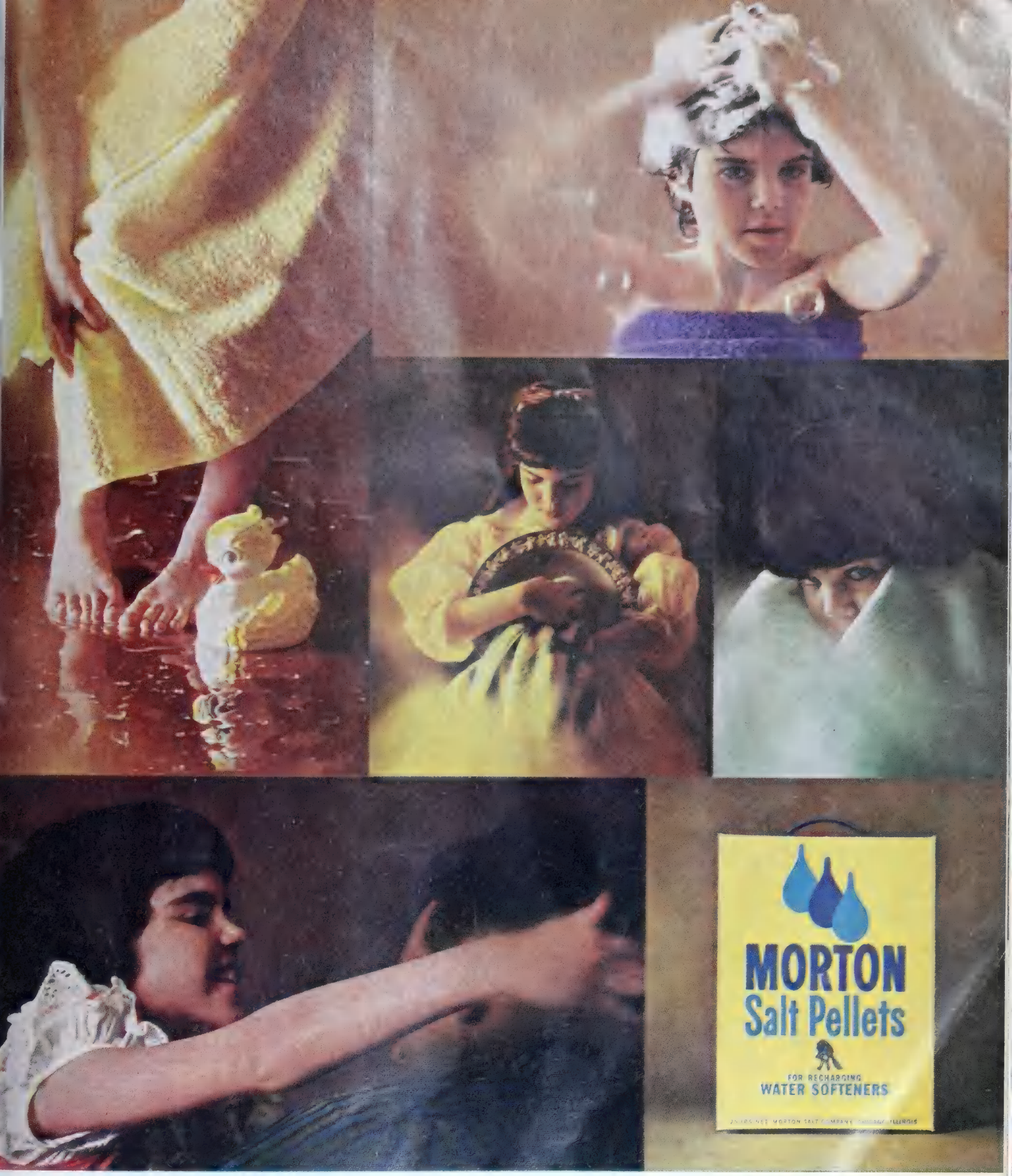
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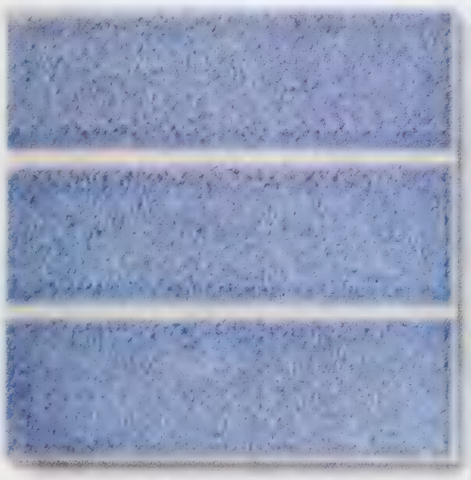
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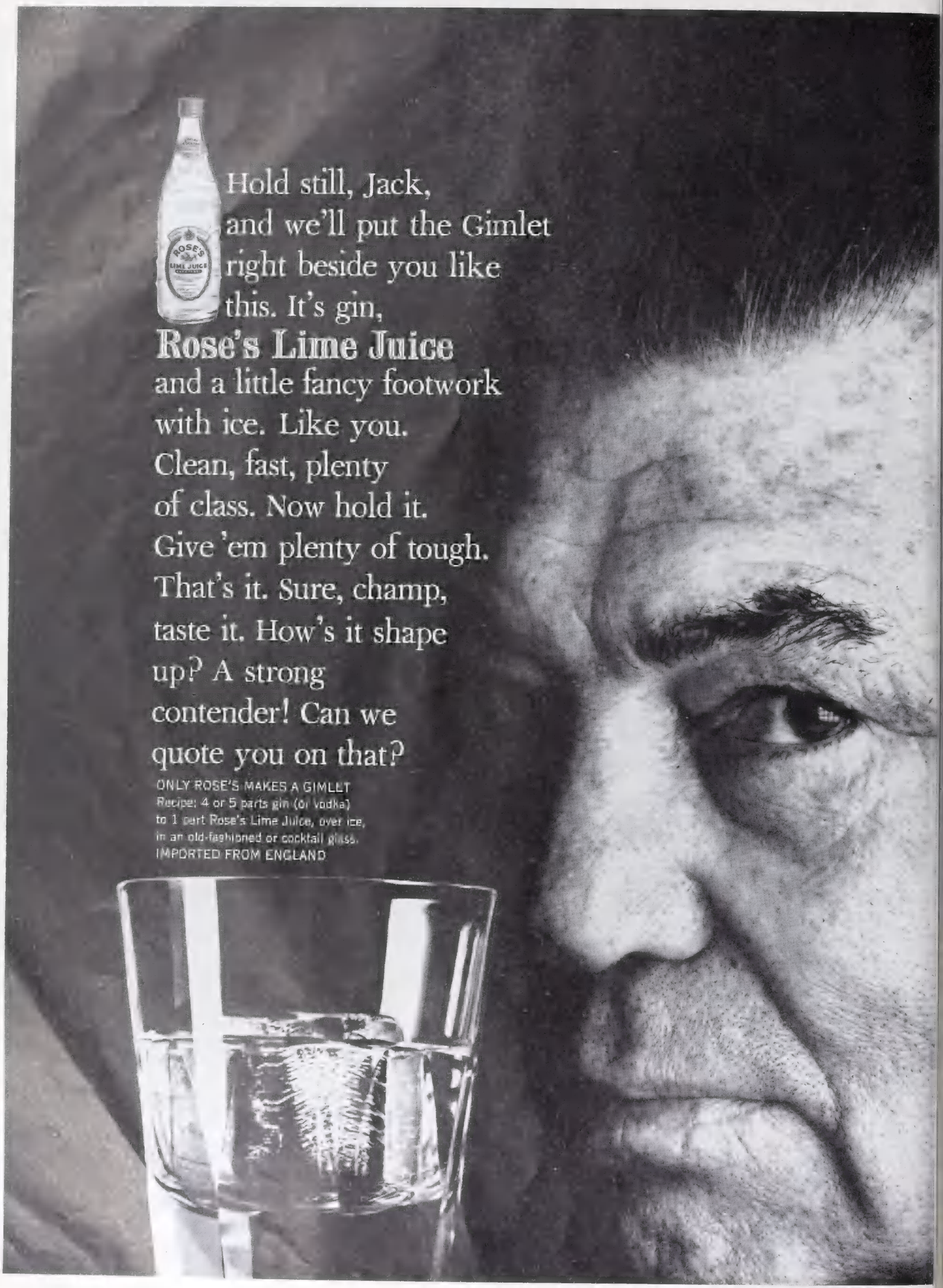




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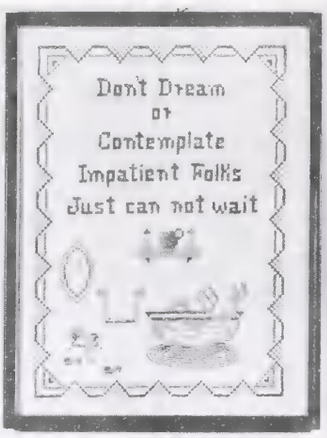


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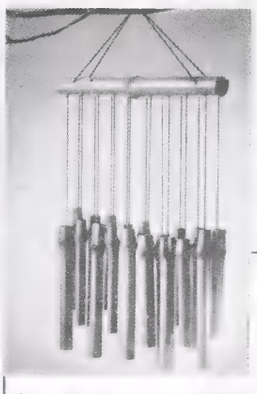


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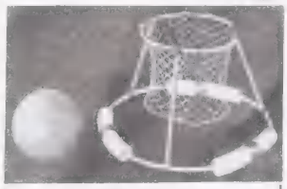
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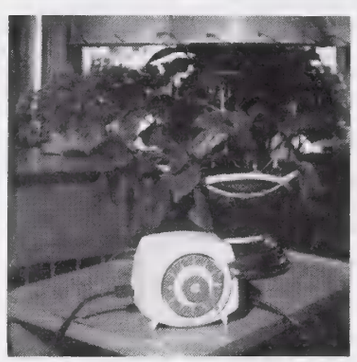
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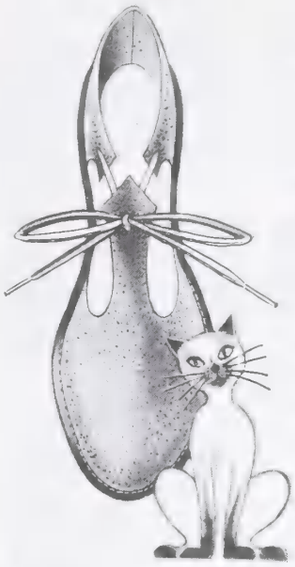
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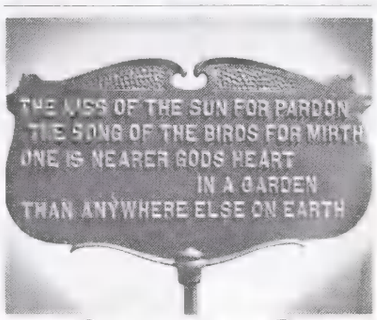


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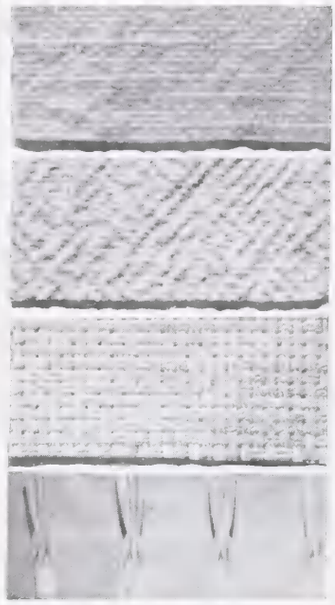
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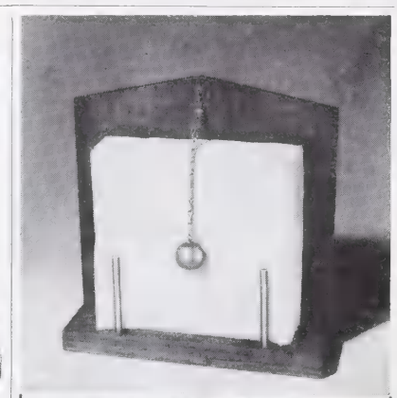
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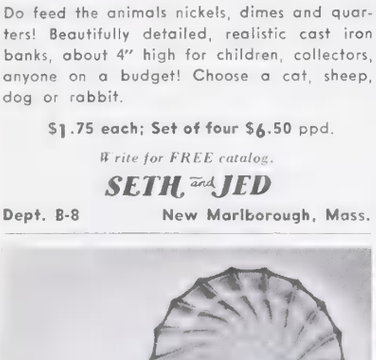
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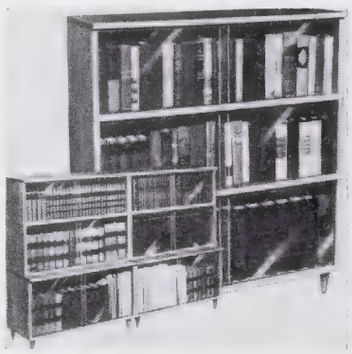
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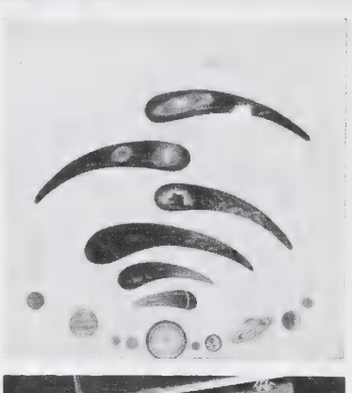
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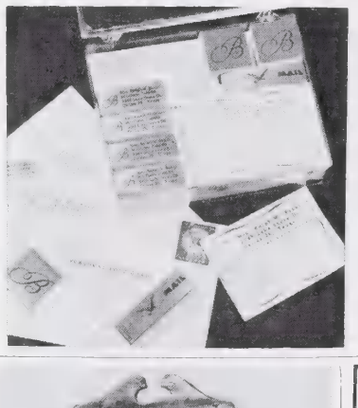
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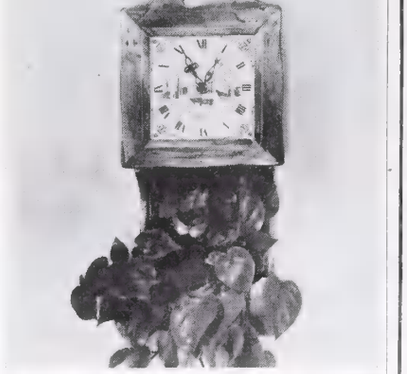
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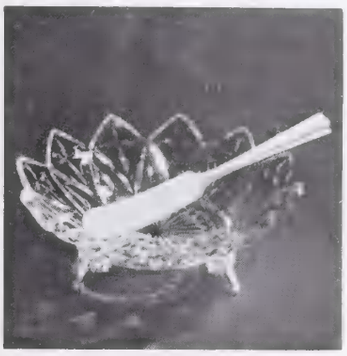
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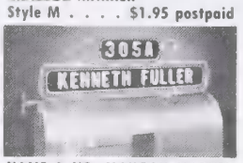
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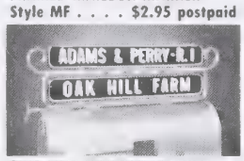
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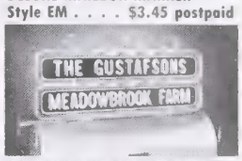
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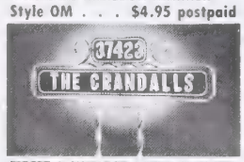
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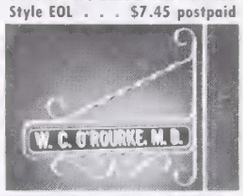
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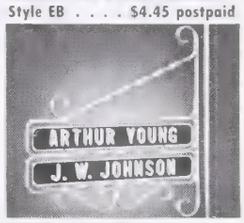
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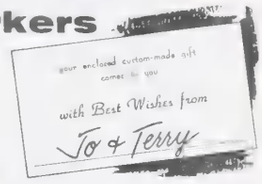
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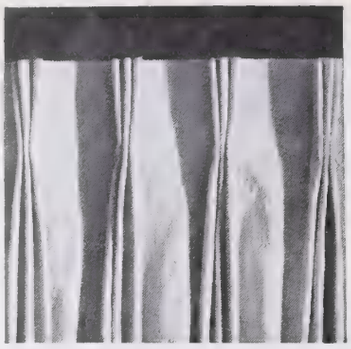
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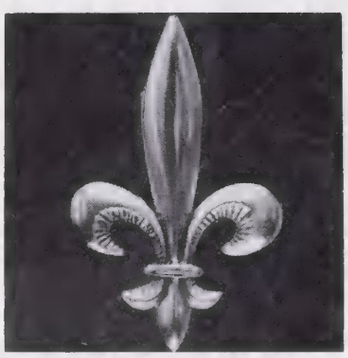




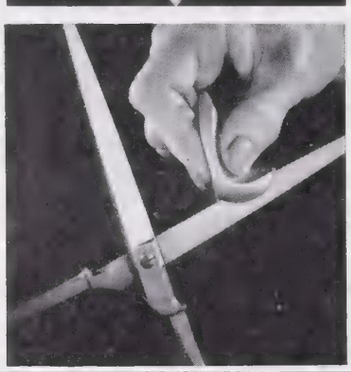
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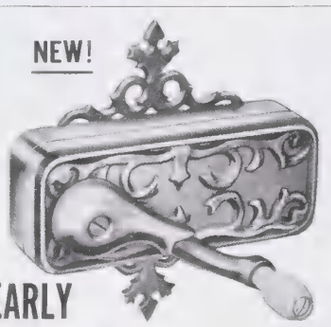


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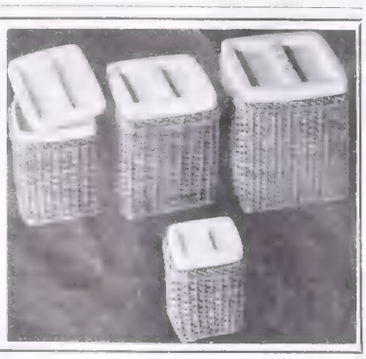
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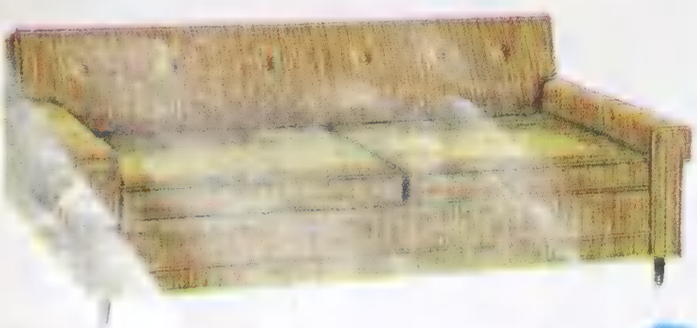
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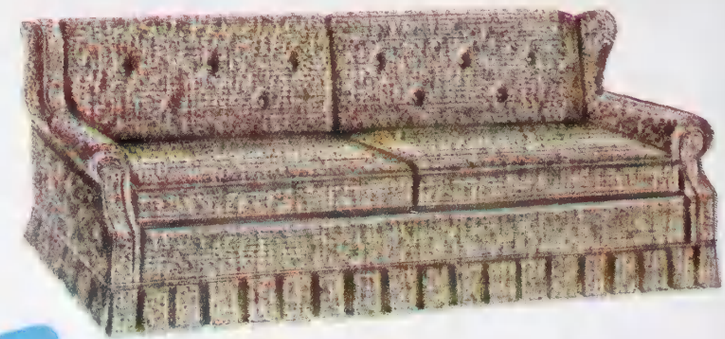
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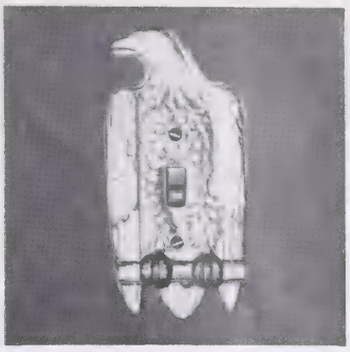
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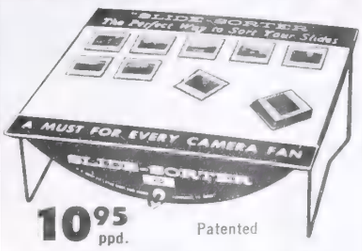




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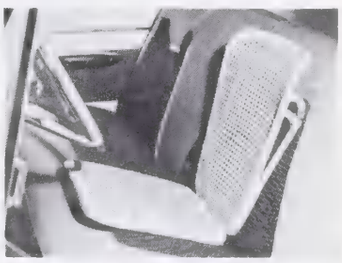
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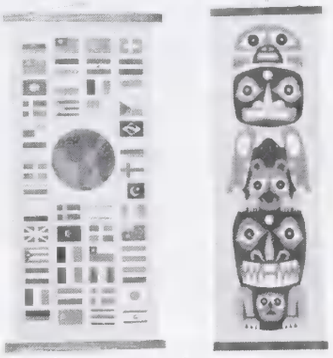


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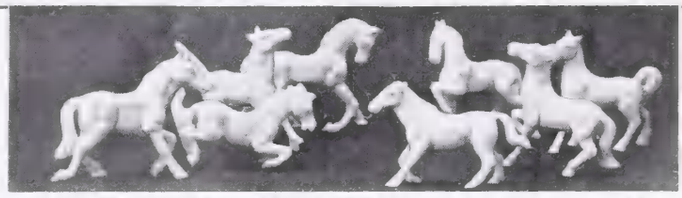


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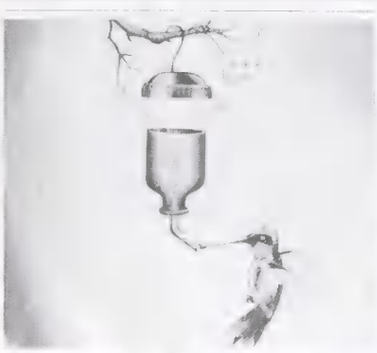


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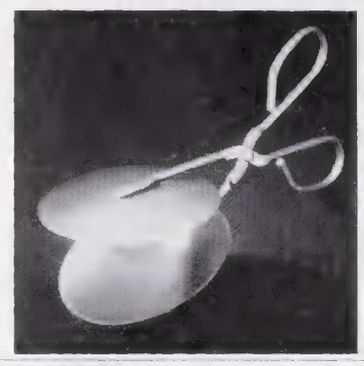
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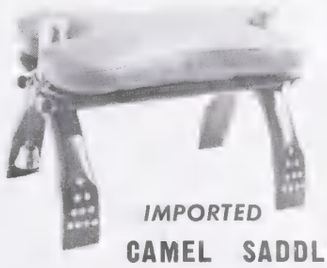
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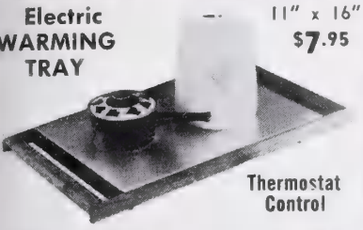
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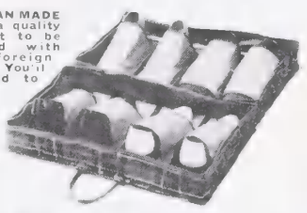
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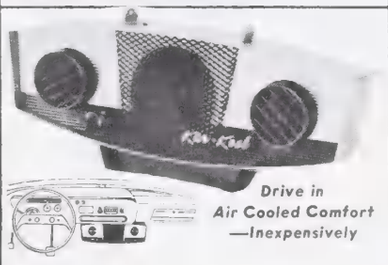


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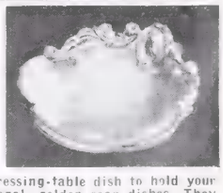
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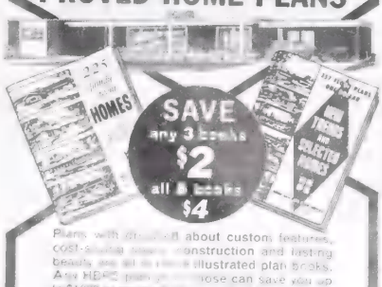


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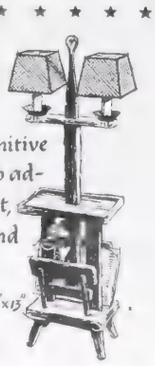
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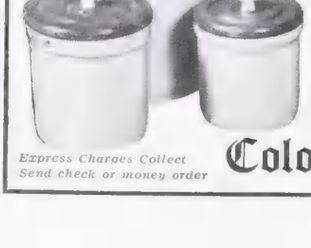
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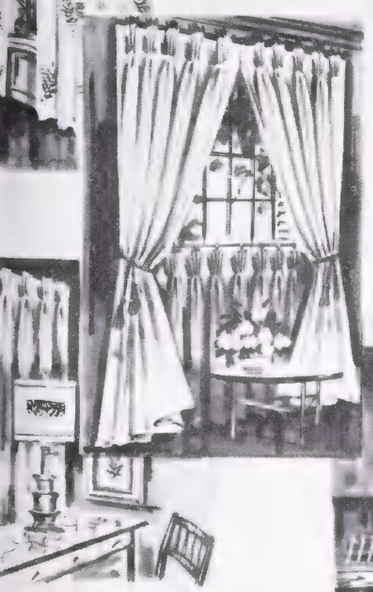


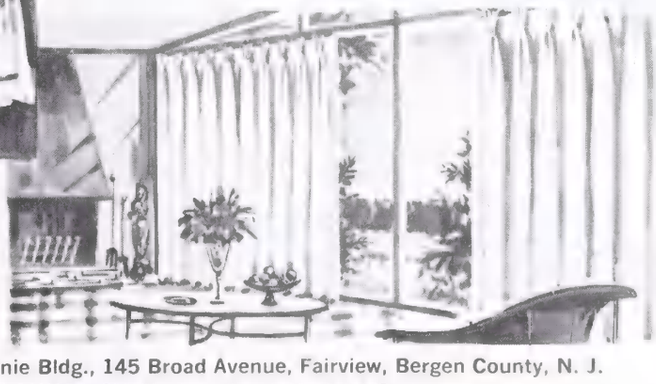
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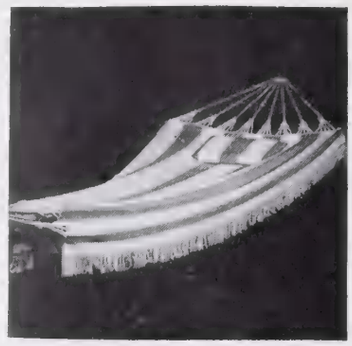
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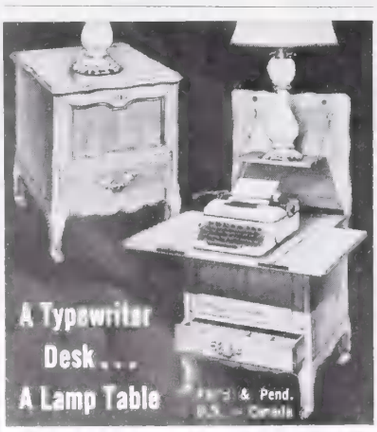
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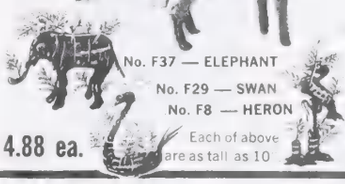
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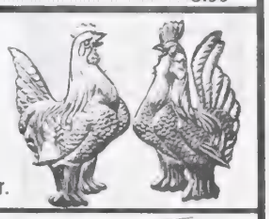
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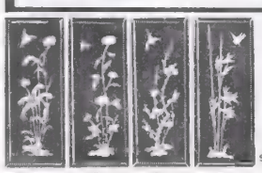


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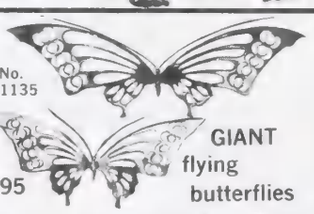




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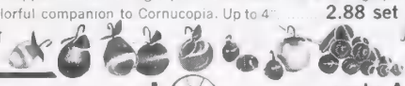
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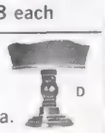


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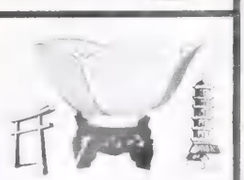
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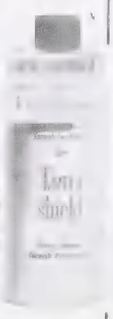
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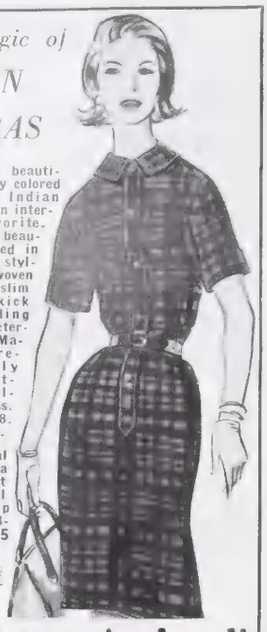
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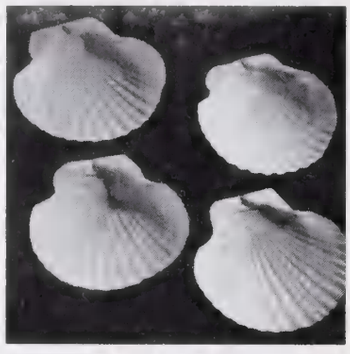
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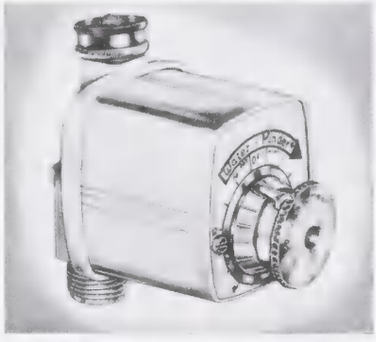
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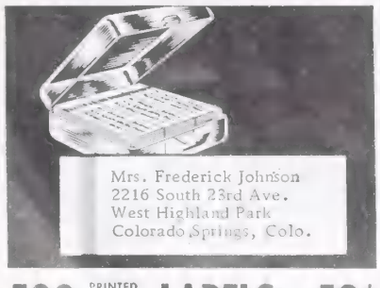
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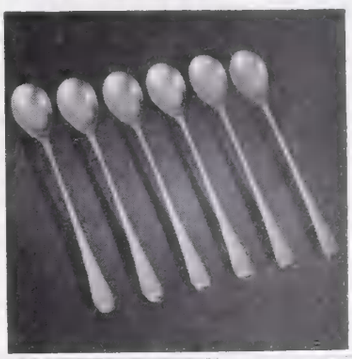
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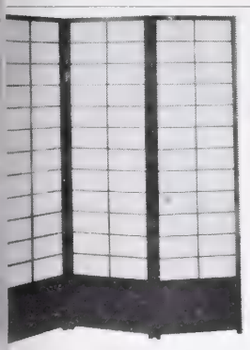


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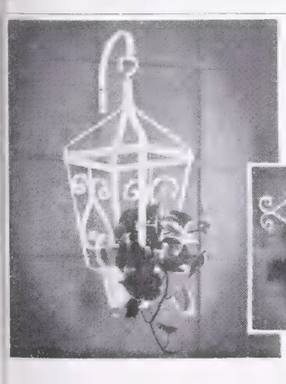
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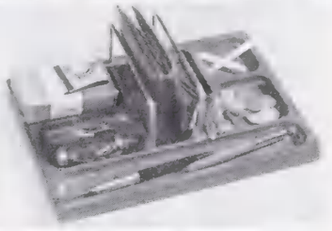
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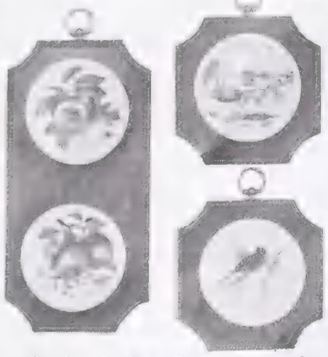
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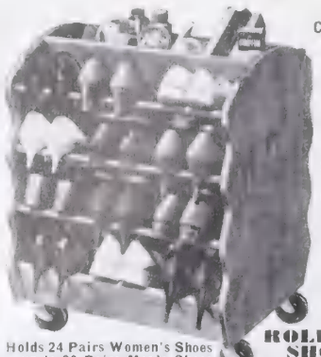


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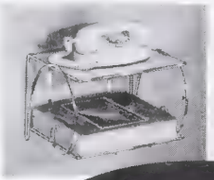
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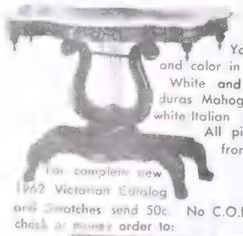


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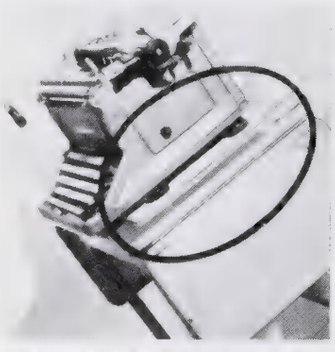
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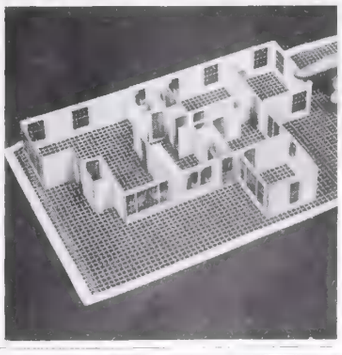
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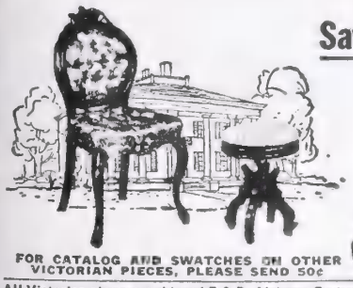


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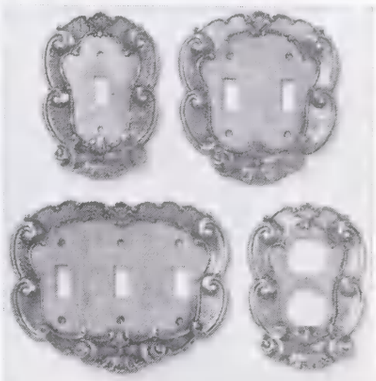


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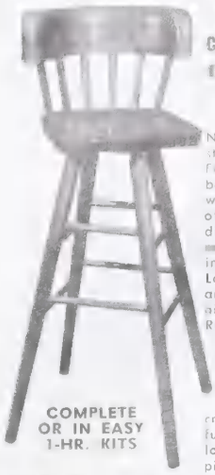


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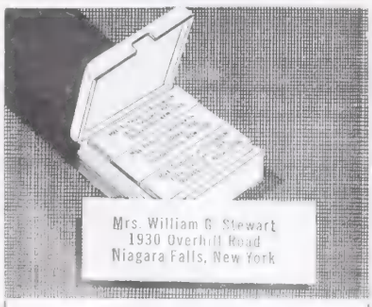
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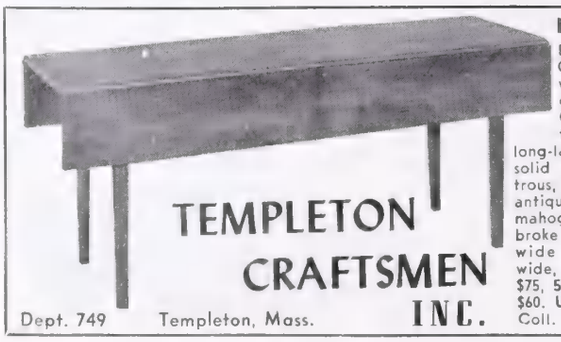
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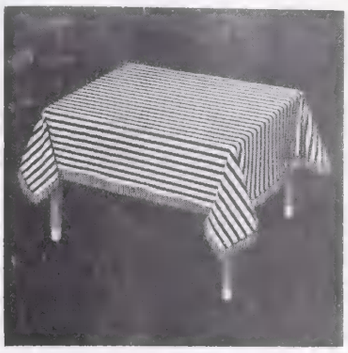
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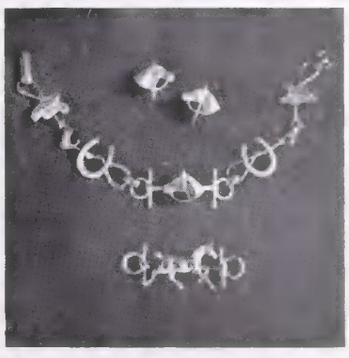
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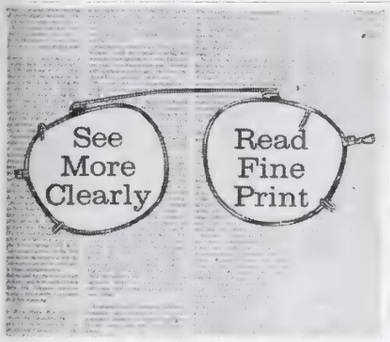


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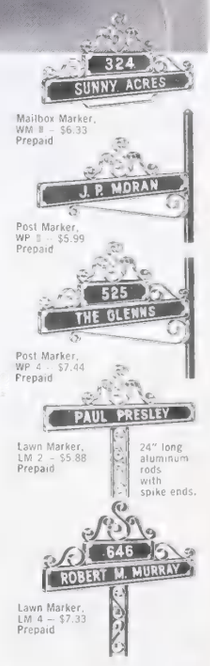
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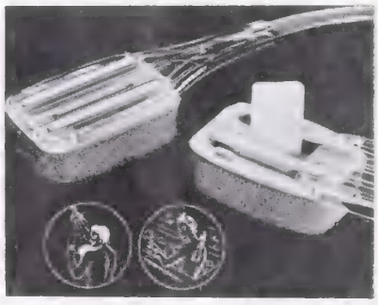
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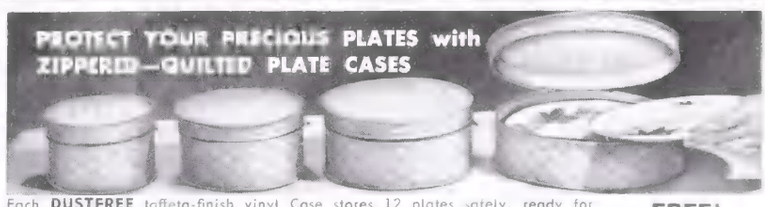
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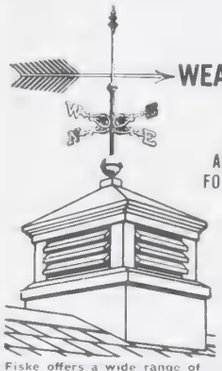
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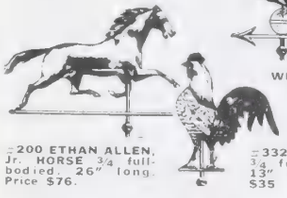
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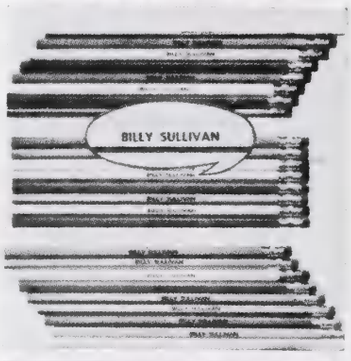
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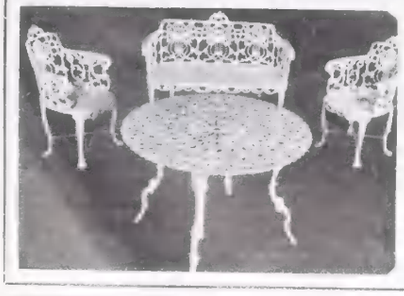


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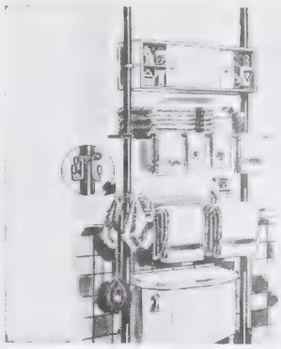
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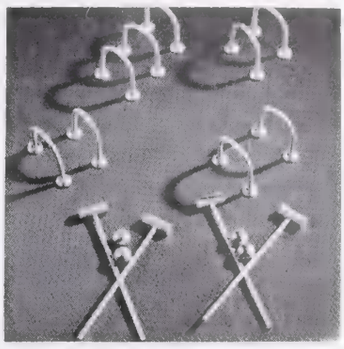
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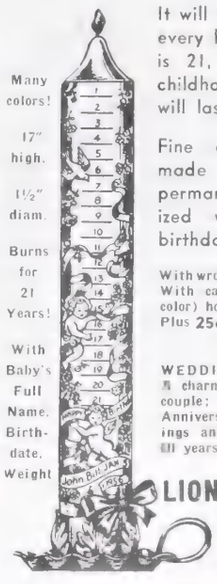
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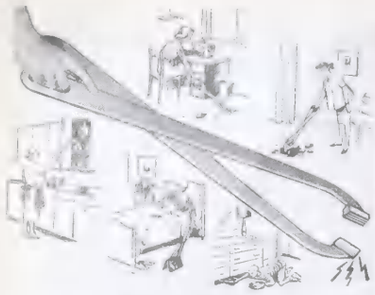
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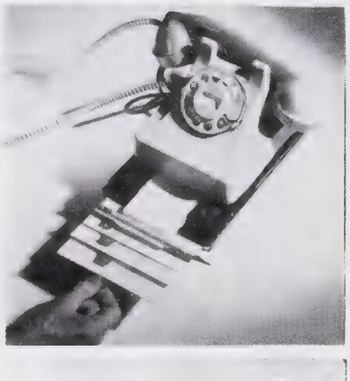
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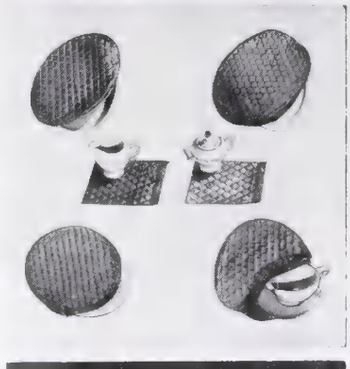
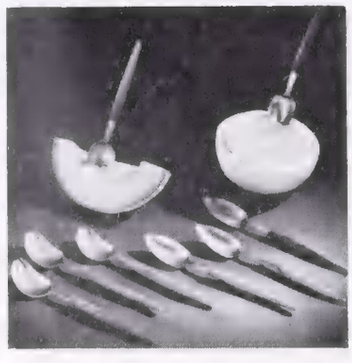


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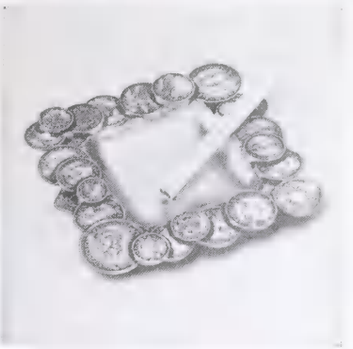
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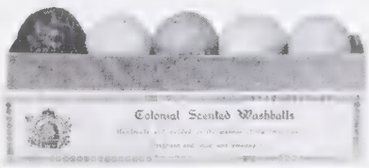




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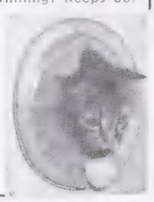
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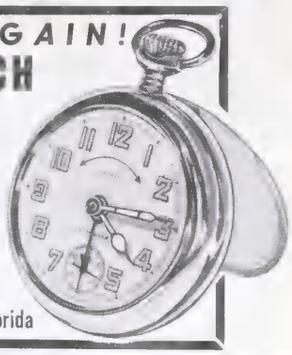


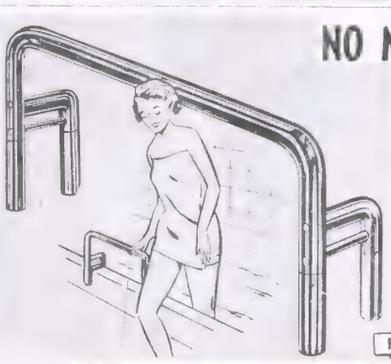
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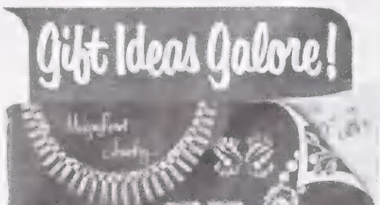
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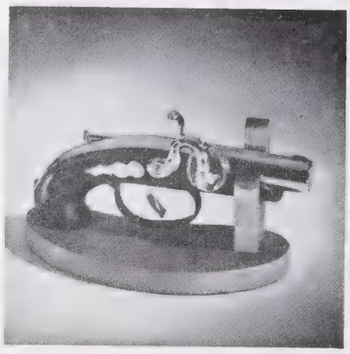
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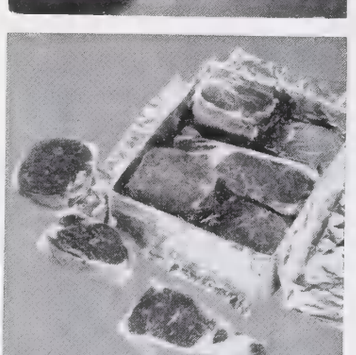
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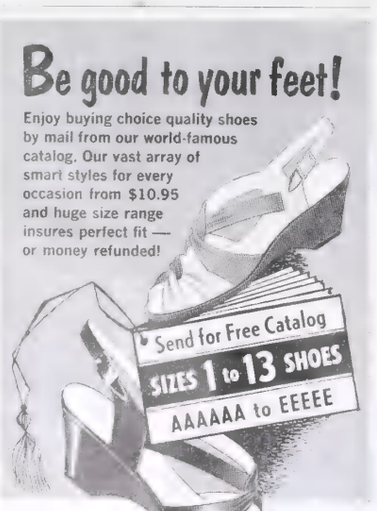
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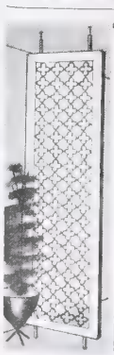
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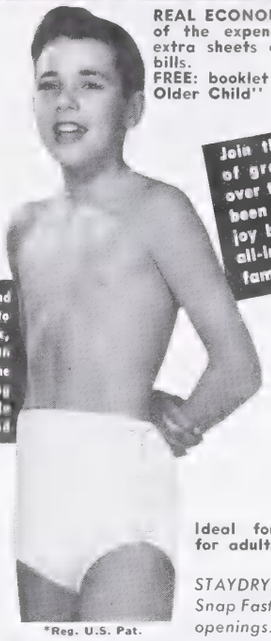


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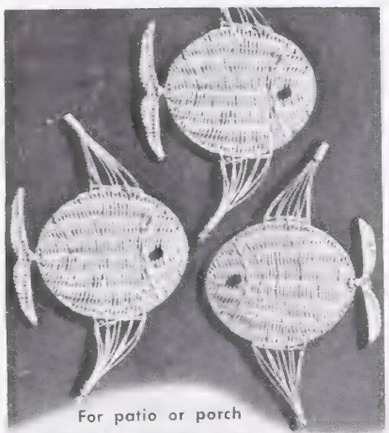
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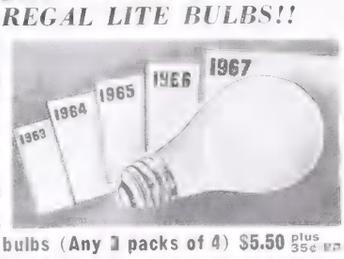
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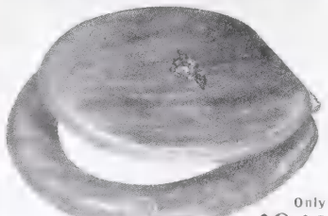
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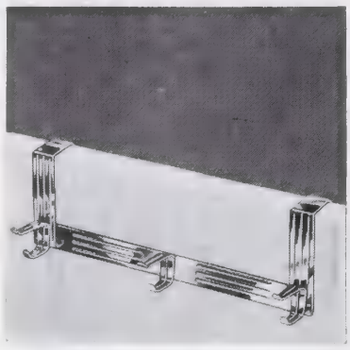
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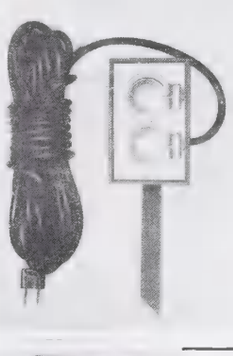
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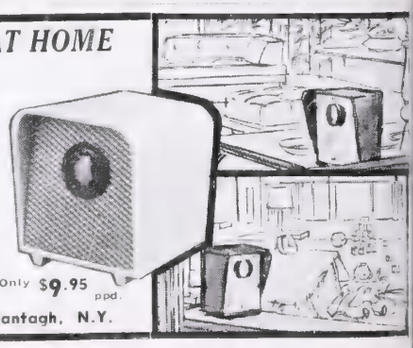
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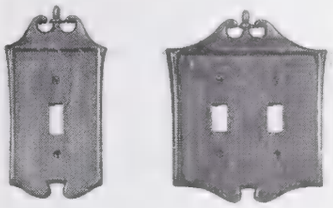
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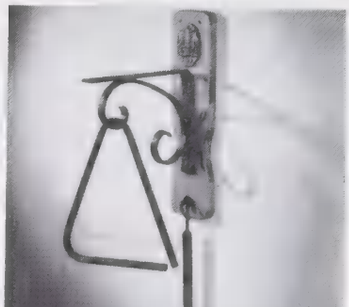
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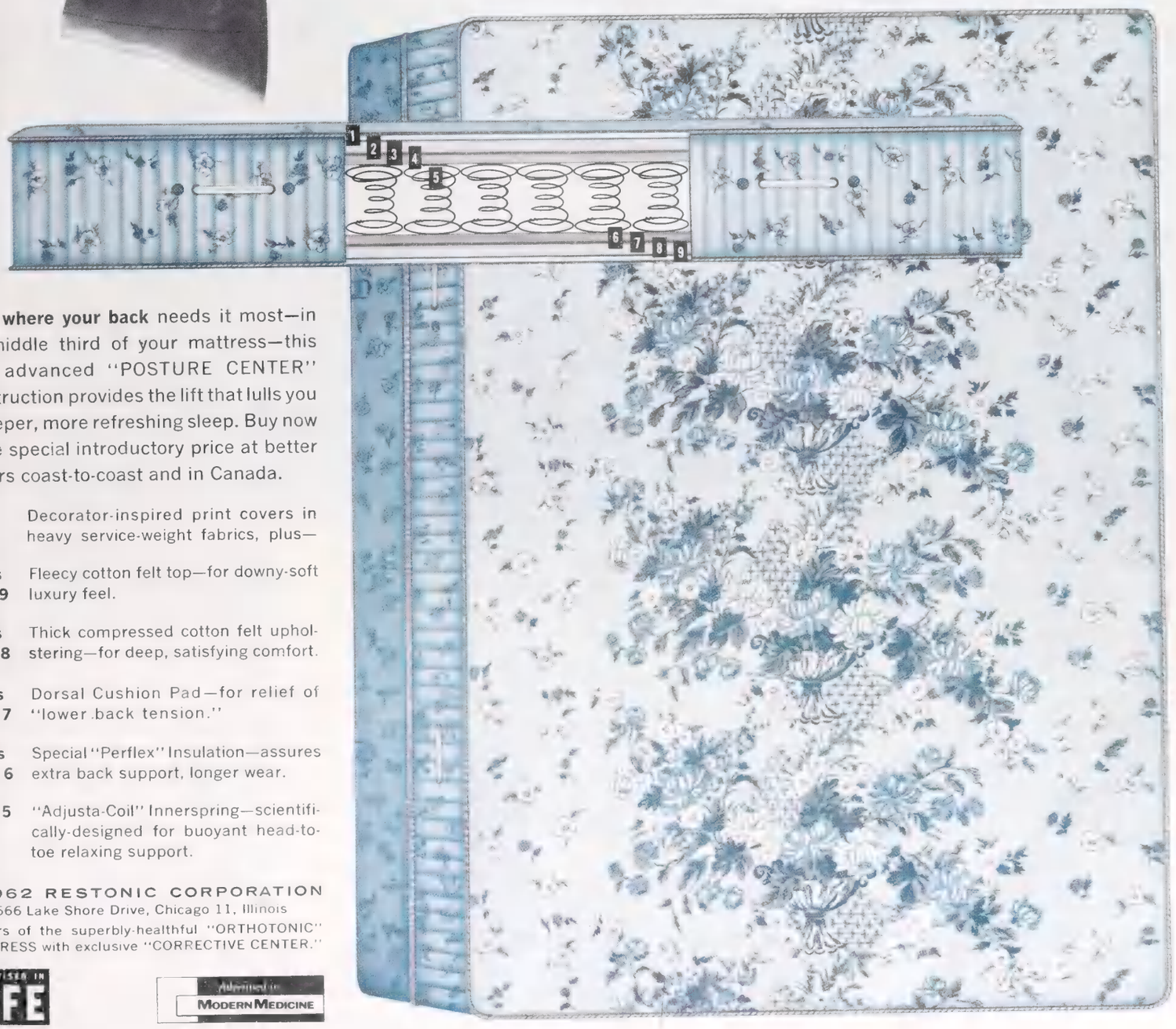
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By MARION GOUGH

■ "Traveling with children," said Robert Benchley, "corresponds roughly to traveling third class in Bulgaria." The comment was made in the twenties, before that country became a reputed People's Paradise and before the tedium of going places gave way to the speed and luxury with which we travel today. Still, you get the point if you've even so much as taken a few kids for a Sunday afternoon's drive.

Practically all civilized services these days—planes, ships, trains, and even many hotels—make a great to-do of catering to the very young. Whether or not they really, in their heart of hearts, love to see toddlers come tumbling in, they certainly protest that they do, and most of the time they act as if they do. It has occurred to us on occasions that your surest bid for attention from an airline is to show up with an infant in (*Please turn to page* 114)

QUEEN MARIE, below, has a profusion of blossoms arching across a deep 26″ turnback, with a floral halo on the pillowcases. Blush pink, lavender blue, or golden yellow.







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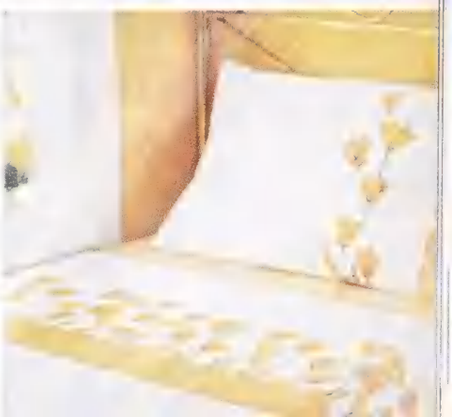
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The Perfect Climate for a Growing Child

● A growing child needs love, the enveloping warmth of a happy family around him. Nothing can take its place. But a successful physical environment can help set the stage for the proper emotional climate.

We may never know how much the house we live in contributes to the growth of our children, but it could be as simple as this: If a child has his own retreat, he may be more sociable with his brothers and sisters. If well-designed storage in his room will help him keep it neat, there may be less reason to nag. If the house is laid out so children aren't always chasing through adult areas, there may be less friction.

But a home is more than thoughtfully arranged space. It is the place where a child develops his values and goals, where he learns to appreciate books and music and art, where he builds his deepest friendships.

This issue of House Beautiful is devoted to helping you create such a climate for your children.







Working with Caroline and Judy on a hooked rug that she designed, Mrs. Elmer Rigby achieves a sense of purpose and family harmony. Katharine reads aloud to the group. Preceding page: The four Rigby girls show how their rooms interconnect.

For this family, living is a

In this jet age, how should children be raised? Here are parents who believe that in learning and labor their offspring will find the key to a rich and fulfilled life

By MARVA SHEARER
House Beautiful's Family Editor

● All of us have two faces, the psychologists contend, the public image and the private.

Watching attractive Penelope Rigby preside over a meeting of Art Museum volunteers with éclat and preciseness, you would most likely cast her in the mold of the efficient club woman. There are few clues to tell you that she is also a Cordon Bleu graduate, the mother of five children, and an expert skier.

Few of the thoracic specialists gathered to hear her husband, Dr. Elmer Rigby, lecture on heart surgery would guess that in his spare time he enjoys soaring in gliders, playing the piano, and teaching his children the fine points of springboard diving.

None of the Monday commuters on Bus 72-B to downtown Los Angeles would suspect that the trio of slender, pretty teenage sisters riding to school each morning had done hard physical labor over the week end. But Caroline, Judy, and Kathy had mowed the lawn, cleaned the swimming pool, and helped mix cement to build a concrete drain.

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"They shall have music wherever they go," could be a family motto. Everyone plays the piano. Caroline sings in choir. When they travel, a song book goes too.

"How do you clean all that glass?" most women ask when they first see the Rigby house. Answer: a squeegee, ammonia water, and experienced cleaners like Kathy and Caroline.

liberal education

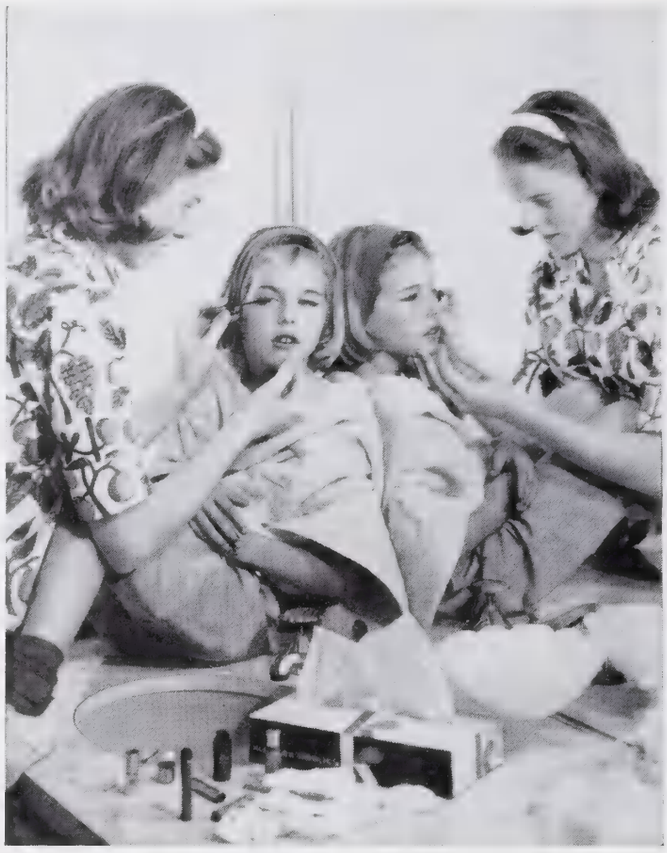
Nor would the car-pool mothers who spot Nikila and William Rigby trudging home the two miles from El Rodeo elementary school take them for brother and sister. While standard procedure for siblings is to keep a block apart, these two stay side by side, engrossed in each other's ideas.

It's only when the seven separate lives of these varied personalities are brought together in the spacious surroundings of their contemporary house that one begins to comprehend the whole. And in this case the whole is greater than the parts—adding up to a completely successful family.

Large families per se are not unusual these days. But what sets the Rigbys apart—and should give us food for thought—is that, no matter when you come upon them at home or away, they are vitally involved in something that is, to them, fascinating and important. They are never bored, blasé, lonely, or idle. As a family, they have developed great respect for learning and have set a high value on hard work.

The Rigby children have heard their (*Please turn the page*)





Any two of the children may have a special, close relationship. Here, gentle, patient Judy, fifteen, gives Niki, eight, a complete make-up and hair-styling job.

father express this philosophy countless times, but still they are probably not aware of how completely it underlies what their parents are trying to do for the five of them before they're set free on their own.

"When the children were small," Mrs. Rigby recalls, "my husband and I decided that in addition to love and tender care, the most important things we could give them were the finest education and the best home we could afford. That's the program we've tried to carry out."

The three older girls, fourteen, fifteen, and sixteen, attend a private day school of high academic caliber and exacting standards. The younger two, eight and nine, are benefitting from a vastly improved and enriched public school curriculum.

"I don't know yet what we'll decide to do when William and Niki reach high school," Penny Rigby candidly admits, "because at the moment we're well satisfied with the kind of education the Beverly Hills school system is giving them. A few years ago, however, when Caroline, our oldest daughter, was entering ninth grade, it seemed to us that undue emphasis was being placed on clothes and dates and sophisticated hair styles by the girls themselves. The emphasis was on the social side rather than the academic. We have no illusions about our children. They're just as easily distracted by razzle-dazzle as the next youngster. (*Please turn the page*)

"Going to the High Sierras" is one of many games William and Niki play on the wooded ridge above the pool. It's a wonderful, wild spot in the heart of a city.



Each girl has an identical, private room. Privacy is strictly observed. No one may enter without knocking. Girls clean their own rooms and decorate to their own taste.



William, the only boy, often has friends spend the night. They sleep, fully clothed, in sleeping bags on the floor, "like camping out with bears and all." Dad shot the bear.

The family room opens onto the pool and back patio. Here the children watch television, entertain friends and work on their many projects. Cabinets contain craft supplies.





Production-line cooking is fun and fast when a mother works with her daughters. She washes, skins chicken; Judy dips it in batter; Caroline fries; Kathy fixes salad.



Nerve center of the house is a corner of the kitchen where Mrs. Rigby has a central inter-com. She makes Dr. Rigby's appointments as well as her own. Egg-timer keeps phone calls short.

FOR THIS FAMILY, LIVING IS A LIBERAL EDUCATION
continued

Cleaning the pool filter is one of the rotating week-end jobs. Caroline attends to it while the others mow the lawn, sweep the walks, and wash the cars.



so it just seemed wiser—albeit costlier—to enroll them in a girls' school where they now wear cotton pastel uniforms, attend small classes, and practically all of the students are college-directed."

But even this excellent school doesn't completely fulfill Dr. and Mrs. Rigby's high hopes for what a well-rounded educated woman should be, so they continually supplement the school's teaching with intellectual exercises of their own.

A few summers ago, for example, the doctor, who loves to quote poetry himself, decided that children in this jet age weren't memorizing poetry classics. True, they studied Tennyson, Kipling, and Keats, but they couldn't recite passages as he could. He thereupon decreed that each child during his summer vacation should learn one poem a week, and recite it at the Sunday dinner table.

There were protests at first and alibis about required summer reading, but the doctor stood firm. After a week or so the children fell into line. *Hiawatha* and *Ode to a Nightingale* became big hits. Now when the family goes on a trip or sits around doing handwork, some one will inevitably start reciting or reading aloud from Robert Frost, Dylan Thomas, or *The Oxford Book of English Verse.*

The Rigby children have also come to appreciate Shakespeare, but through television. When the TV series, *An Age of Kings*, was telecast in Los Angeles, Mrs. Rigby, British-born, hoped that her older girls would tune in. They did, but were not particularly enthusiastic. To help them, Mrs. Rigby took out from the library a précis of Shakespeare's historical dramas and made the girls read it. Once they knew the story-lines, the girls began watching the show with awakened interest. By the time the Old Vic touring company reached Los Angeles, they were ripe and ready for Shakespeare on the stage.

"Children become cultured and (*Continued on page* 108)



Front door, down a few steps at right, is protected by broad roof of carport. Directly in front of automobile is a second entrance opening onto the bedroom level of the children's wing, which juts off to the left. Parents' share of the house is mainly on lower level hidden by carport in photo.

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Two houses in one: A wing for the children and a wing for you

In this house of many entrances childhood's clutter and clatter are zoned off to lighten the burden on parents. The children's specially planned quarters open directly onto a choice of play areas

By CONRAD BROWN

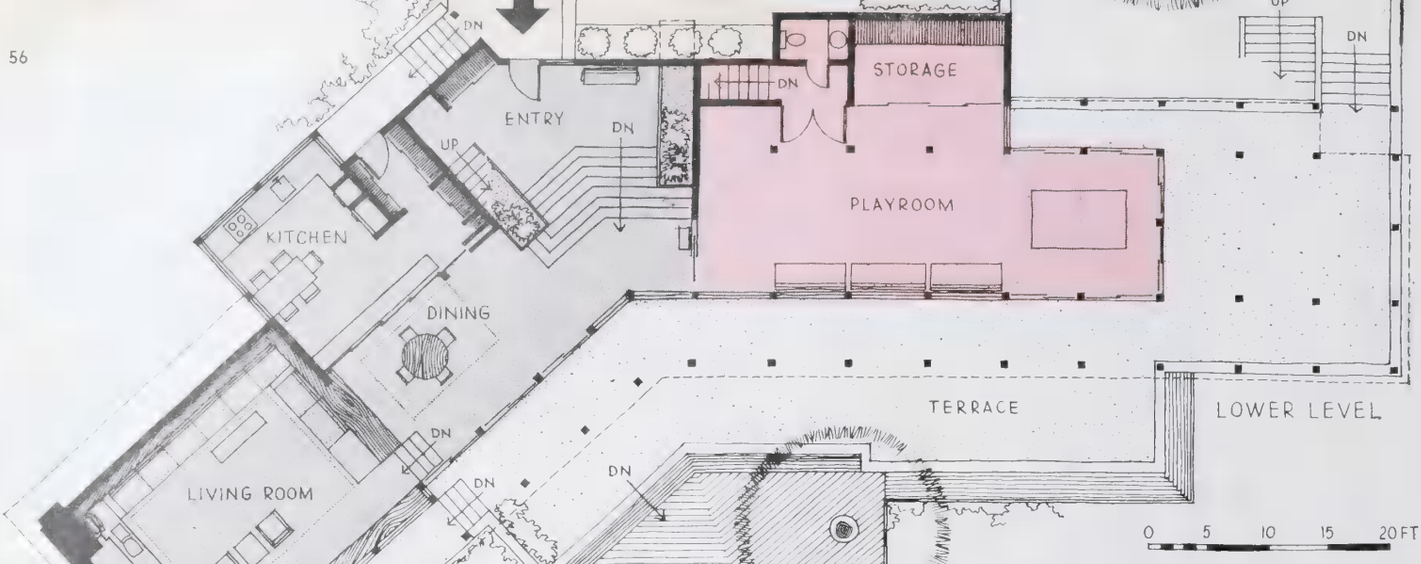
● Every parent has longed for deliverance from the relentless clamor and din that small children make, from the jumble they can create faster than grownups can pick up after them. Many have dreamed of an extension on the house—just for children—but there is always one nagging problem: how to isolate the noise and mess without seeming to ostracize the offspring.

One solution: a separate sleep-play zone so completely appealing to the younger generation in every way that the children spend their playtime there out of pure preference.

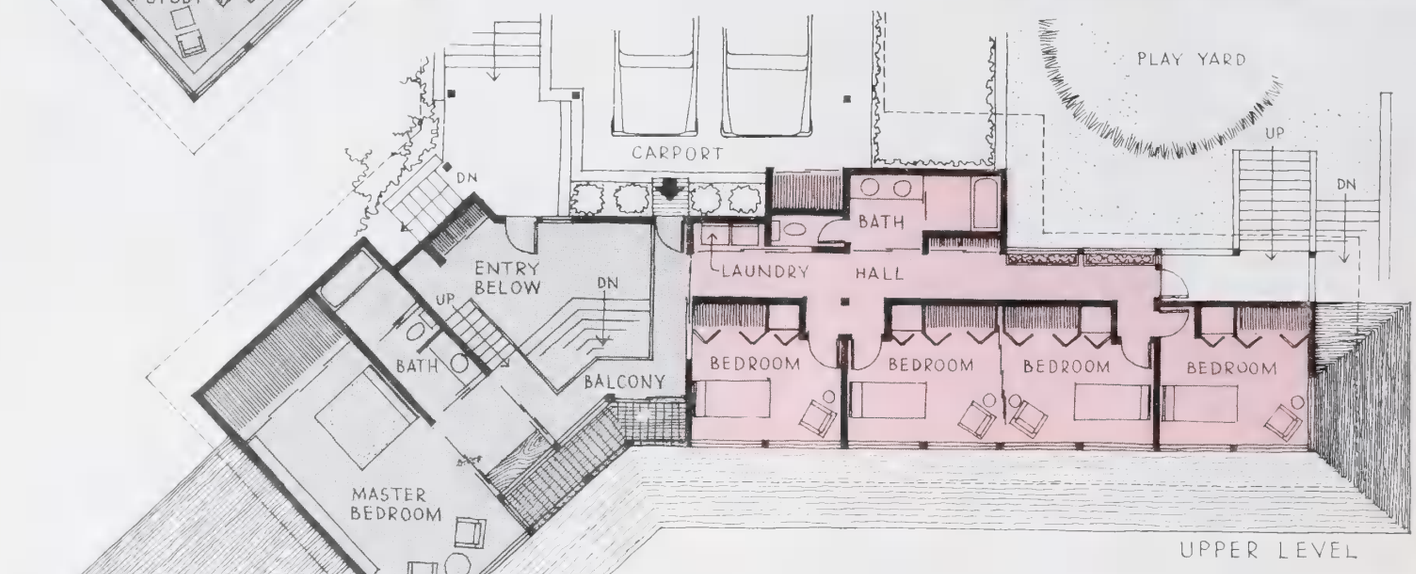
On this and the next six pages is an excellent example of such an arrangement in a house designed for the growing and changing needs of two generations under one roof. The key to its success is a spacious playroom, made sound-absorbent by an acoustical ceiling and a concrete floor. The clamor and jumble are confined to this attractive room by the simple expedient of keeping all the toys here, while bedrooms on the floor above serve for sleeping only.

During the week, toys and "projects" are strewn from end to end in the playroom. Saturday morning the entire family joins in a grand put-away session. If guests arrive between sessions, the havoc is neatly sealed off from the rest of the house by simply closing the playroom's inconspicuous door.

In creating this two-wing house, Architect Norman Klein faced a difficult site problem. Steep, slightly bowl-shaped, the site called for a plan of varying interrelated levels. But the house would have to be fitted into the site so that existing trees could serve as a (*Please turn the page*)



Areas colored red represent the children's wing. To read the plans of this hillside house, imagine a gently concave slope pitching steeply from top to bottom of this page. Front entry is halfway between the two principal levels, as seen in the sketch (bottom left). Broad steps lead down to the kitchen, dining room, and playroom level; stairs lead up to a balcony connecting the two wings of the house at the bedroom level.



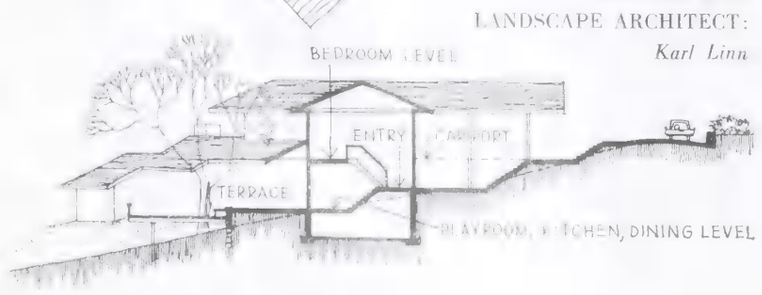
screen against the afternoon sun. As finally conceived, the house exploits the site as a major factor in its design (see the profile sketch at the lower left).

With parents' wing and children's wing separated by a dramatic two-story entry hall, the resulting house is so pliantly molded to the contour of its site that you can actually step out onto the land from any of its levels.

As you move from room to room, your orientation to interior space and enveloping nature is constantly changing. In the kitchen and in the playroom the landscape seems to enclose you: in the living room you are conscious only of the view that sweeps to the horizon across one of the great rivers of America: and from the bedrooms, with their broad expanse of windows, you feel suspended in the air high among the treetops.

(Please turn the page)

ARCHITECT:
Norman M. Klein
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT:
Karl Linn



Facing page: Patio side of house is sunny in the afternoon. Steeply pitched roof's four-foot overhang, repeated at lower level, shades windows and keeps them from spattering every time it rains. Upper row of windows are children's bedrooms; lower windows line playroom. Lower deck is wood; upper terrace, ceramic tile set in sand, held in place by railroad ties.



Significant feature of the centrally located dining room is the sliding cherrywood panels that separate it from the kitchen, yet slide out of sight into a pocket in the wall (below). Bench seen in far background (above) is at front entrance level. Entry hall stairway breaks in the middle at same obtuse angle as the two wings of this multi-level house relate to each other.





Four steps below the dining level, the living room, like all the rest of the house, is a warm blend of natural colors. Brick fireplace and white walls are a foil for the exposed wood. All structural members are dark-stained fir; cabinet top at left is red cherry; the flooring is oak; the rest, including the ceiling, is cypress, its golden color merely varnished.



TWO HOUSES IN ONE *continued*

It is not by chance that this house has a distinctly Japanese flavor. Not only are the architect and the family for whom he built it great admirers of the Japanese tradition, but a young nisei architect named Ikuyu Tagawa lent a hand in the planning and its execution.

In typical Japanese fashion, a single unit of measurement has been carried throughout the design of the house. This 6′6″ module provides a certain formal rhythm without which a house of so many changes of level and direction, a house with so many elements of its construction exposed would have seemed chaotic. The result, instead, is serenity.

By such oriental devices as sliding walls that disappear into slots, considerable flexibility is incorporated into the basically open plan to adapt to the present and future needs of its occupants.

In a straightforward, thoroughly American way, however, the kitchen is the center of the whole house. Its windows face in three directions. When its interior wall is pushed back out of sight, the woman of the house can keep tabs on almost any activity. She looks out on the deck where the children ride their tricycles; she can tune in on guest conversation while she's serving dinner; she even has a special lookout over one end of the sink counter to see who is at the door.

Instead of traipsing through (*Please turn the page*)





Above: Master bedroom can be totally isolated from rest of house by sliding doors that enclose a small planning center with a desk and a telephone. On the level below is the dining area.

Left: Balcony with strongly decorative balustrade connects parents' wing to children's bedrooms (through open door, center) and leads to carport at left. Front door at left, out of photo.

Below: Skylighted bedroom level of the children's wing, with its vinyl-surfaced cork tile flooring, is designed for easy upkeep. Washer and dryer, near source of supply, are in hall alcove.

the house. the children come in for lunch in the kitchen through a "mud-room" that has an easily mopped ceramic tile floor. Here. outer clothing is shed and hung on low-level hooks in the children's own coat closet.

As you can see at the right. the most striking feature of the children's wing is the milk-white Plexiglas skylight that spans the full length of the roof peak.

The softly diffused light that filters through it has an intentionally dreamlike—and dream-provoking—quality. as opposed to the harsher light of reality that comes through the windows. Though bright cotton draperies draw across the windows. even at night the heavens shine down on the children in their beds.

Does a separate wing isolate the youngsters too much from family life? The separation in this house is perhaps more illusional than actual. As is evident in the pictures above. a child calling out in the night is only a skip around the balcony from the parents' bedroom.

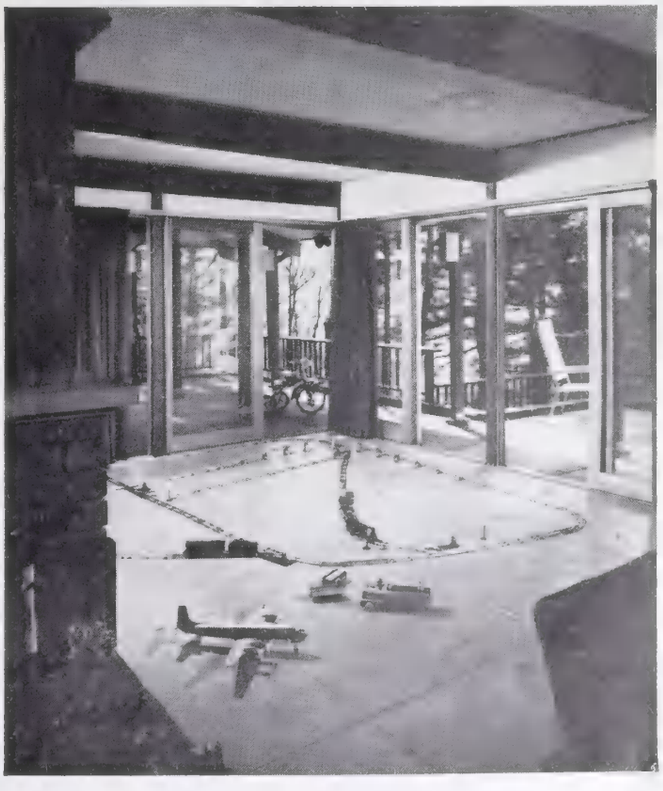
On the other hand. for parents who may believe that self-reliance cannot develop too early. separate quarters for children may prove ideal. As the years go by. the bedroom level will inevitably turn into an evening study center. The children will come to appreciate the immunity from interruption as their homework increases.

More information about this house on page 115.





▲ Terra cotta-colored concrete floor and acoustical ceiling cut down playroom noise. At six-foot intervals, recessed lights provide perfect general illumination for young eyes. Toys are, hopefully, put away under long bench or in built-in cabinet.



Children can ride trikes through open glass doors to covered play area. It is connected to a second, sunnier play yard by a flight of outer steps. Milium-lined draperies draw across glass, forming cold barrier in winter and heat barrier in summer.

Set up as homework hideaway, girl's bedroom faces southwest. She has trundle bed for putting up child guests. Bedrooms are modest in size, since playing is concentrated in the playroom.



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Pride of possessing a room as handsome as one shown above can encourage a child to keep it orderly. Outside entrance permits coming and going without tramping through house. Home of the George Brandows. Designer, Calvin Straub.

". . . And this is my room"

VINYL-COATED SHADE WITH FLOWER APPLIQUÉ FROM WINDOW SHADE MFRS. ASSN.



Though this room (right) is now equipped for a small child, only minor changes will be needed to continue its suitability through the years. Storage wall is the secret of this flexibility. It can serve any age. Decorator, Emily Malino.

What makes a good room for a child?

A child's room is more than just a place to sleep. It can be his castle, his world, a place for living and growing

By DAVID X. MANNERS

● The best gift you can give a child is a room of his own. It can be his most important possession. Every child needs a place to bring friends. It is essential for self-esteem and his development as a worth-while human being. A room of his own can satisfy this social need in a way a shared room can not.

Every child needs a place for privacy, a secure niche to which he can withdraw when the going gets rough and all the world seems hostile. A room of his own offers such a haven. It can be a quiet retreat where he can read, study, play (or listen to) music without being disturbed, where he can keep pets, make model cars, explore and develop his own special interests, whatever they may be.

Plan the room to these ends, shaping it to the child's individual needs. The photographs on these pages show what others have done and illustrate the basic factors involved.



Two can often study better than one, and this wall-to-wall desk (above) recognizes it. It can be used as a work-table as well as for lessons, makes use of under-window space that otherwise might be wasted. Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Puntenney.

A child needs a desk

A child's need for a desk begins with his school years. As he grows, a typewriter table like that shown below can be added to enlarge work space. Shelves once devoted to toys may be taken over by books. Home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Rosenberg.

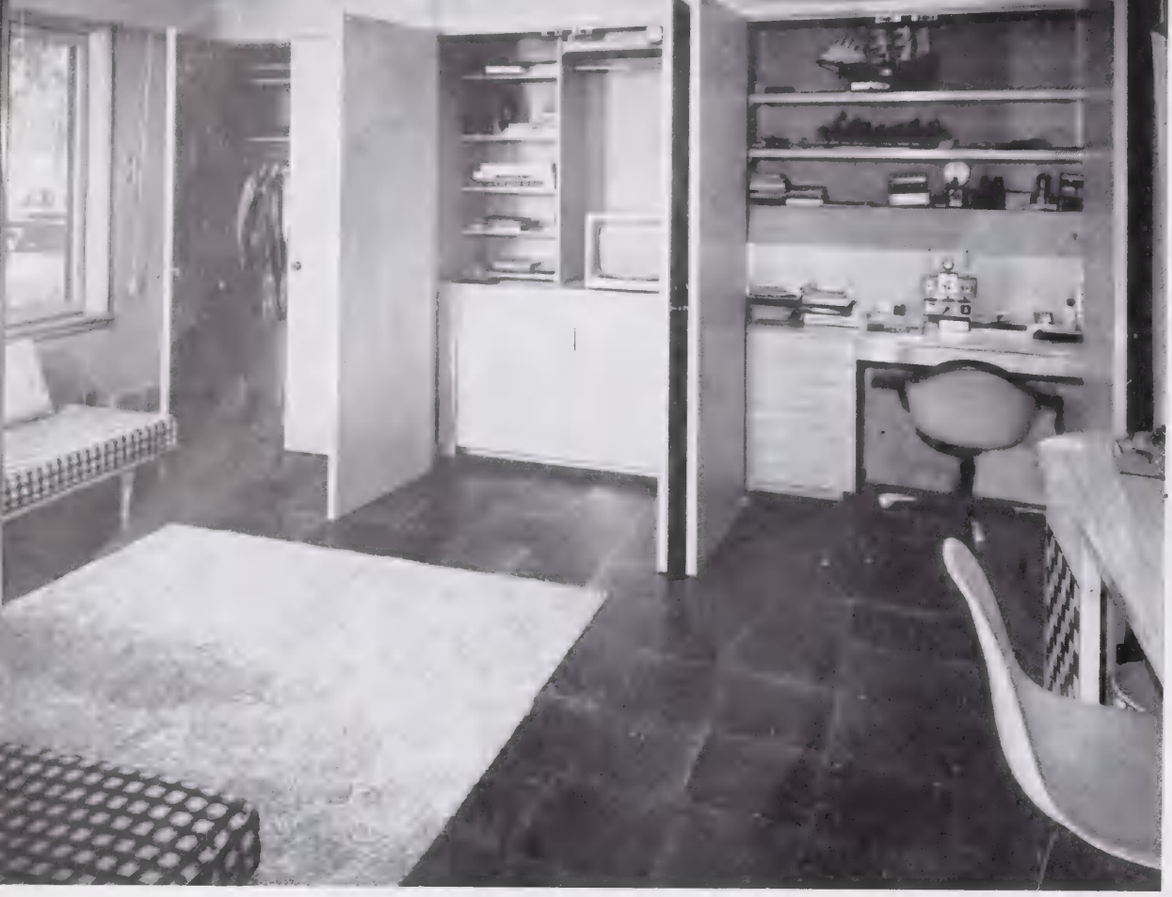


A triangular-shaped desk makes the most of limited space and provides study place for a classmate. Pendant lights give needed high level of illumination. Room's atmosphere is that of a study rather than a bedroom. Decorator, Ellen McCluskey.



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWLAND ASSOCIATES

More photographs on the next two pages





Storage by the wall-full means a place for all the little things a child collects, as well as for his essential needs (left). With doors closed (above), room gains an uncluttered look, is cleared for other activities. Owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finkelstein. Architect, R. W. Crozier.

A place for private treasures . . .



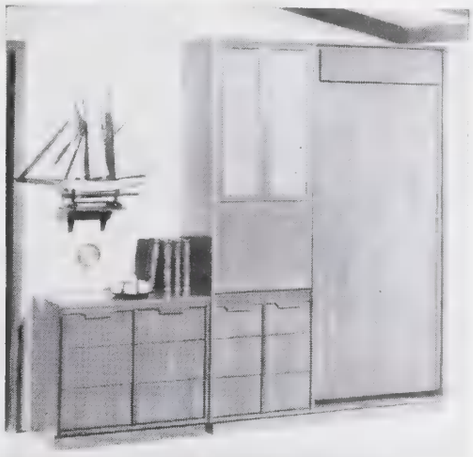
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Children love to display their belongings. Above, dolls are tucked under elastic ribbons on back of closet doors. Closing doors conceals the display. Below, perforated hardboard is used as background for a wall scrapbook. Corkboard could serve similarly.





Great merit of a storage wall is that it yields maximum put-away space for the area it occupies. With plenty of space for everything a child wants or needs, there is less reason for belongings to become a jumble. A storage wall can also contribute to personalizing a room, as shown above. There can be no doubt as to whose room this is. Emily Malino, decorator.



Children enjoy entertaining a house guest, and they grow socially in the process. Photographs above and right show one of the more unusual ways to provide for a guest. The single wall cabinet is almost a complete guest room in itself. Besides a bed, the unit includes a desk, drawers, and shelves. Made by Basic-Witz Furniture Industries.



. . . and for a sleep-over guest

One more guest bed on page 113



FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE HOWLAND ASSOCIATES

When he brings a prep school or college chum home for a holiday, a room equipped like this one provides the needed extra bed and the convenience of a daytime retreat.



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Many varieties of beds are available which can be set up either in bunk or in trundle arrangements, as above. Get bed of ample size (75″ long) and they'll serve into adulthood

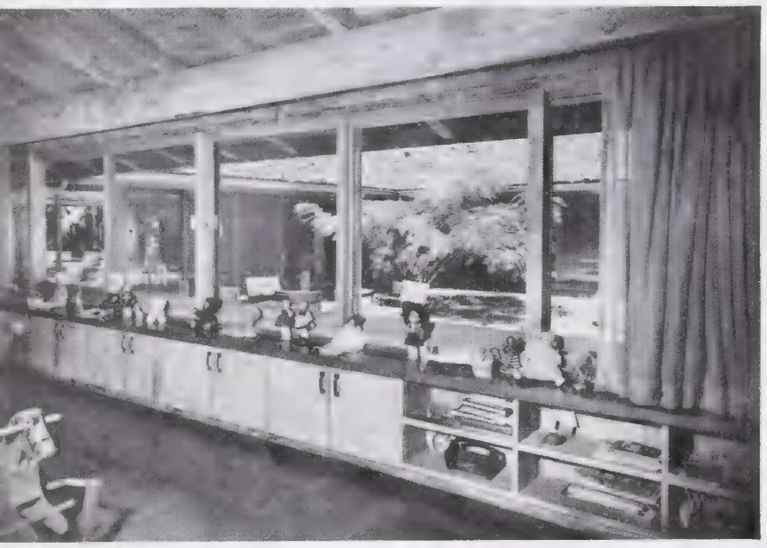
Three rooms where fun comes first

● No other room can do for a child quite what a playroom can. This is the place where a youngster can live part of his life on his own terms of noise, clutter, and movement. If possible, it should have plenty of elbow room, in which he can have a gang and let off steam. Here's where all his special tools and materials can be right at hand. This is as important to a finger-painter as it is to a mother in her kitchen or a father in his shop.

This room can take many pressures off the rest of the house. It can reduce the disorder in a child's own room and help keep more formal living areas neat and tidy. Noisy activities can be somewhat isolated—to the benefit of all concerned.

The name "playroom" sounds frivolous. It may seem like an expensive luxury. But such a room will be practical and useful at all stages of family life. As you read about the three playrooms on these four pages, you'll see that each has a long-range future.

Play is the vocation of the growing child. The better the facilities the more readily he will learn.



1 An entertainment center for all the family and friends

A piano, movie screen, television, radio, and record player are installed at the entertainment end of this generous room. There is a fireplace at the opposite end, and plenty of storage space all around. The furniture is sturdy, yet easy to rearrange for various needs. Sliding doors, below, open to play yard. Home of the David Stones. Designer: Cliff May.

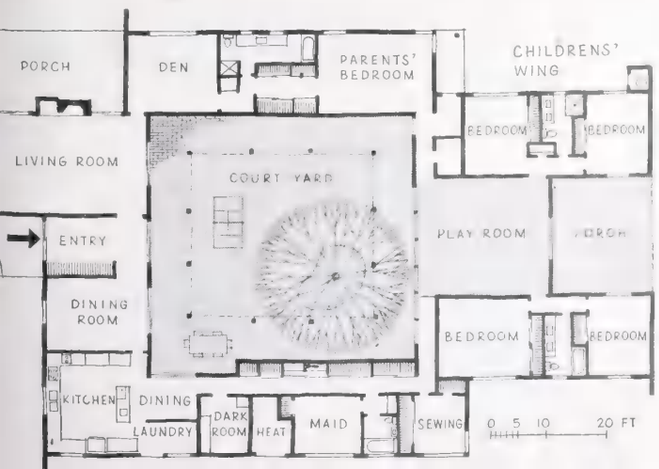
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The room is large and flexible enough to suit the needs of all age groups The durable materials will stand up under hard use for years to come. Heavy timbers give clear span and keep floor area open. Doorway in corner leads to a hall connecting two bedrooms and bath. High windows on the opposite porch give balanced light—important for play area.

2 A much-used playroom in a perfect location

Plan shows playroom, picture above, as hub of the children's wing. All their bedrooms have easy access to it. Sliding doors open to porch for outside play. Courtyard, right, serves all the family. It is especially useful to keep young children in bounds. Windowless masonry wall between courtyard and parents' bedroom baffles sound of early-morning play. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. George Rosenberg. Architect: Arthur T. Brown.

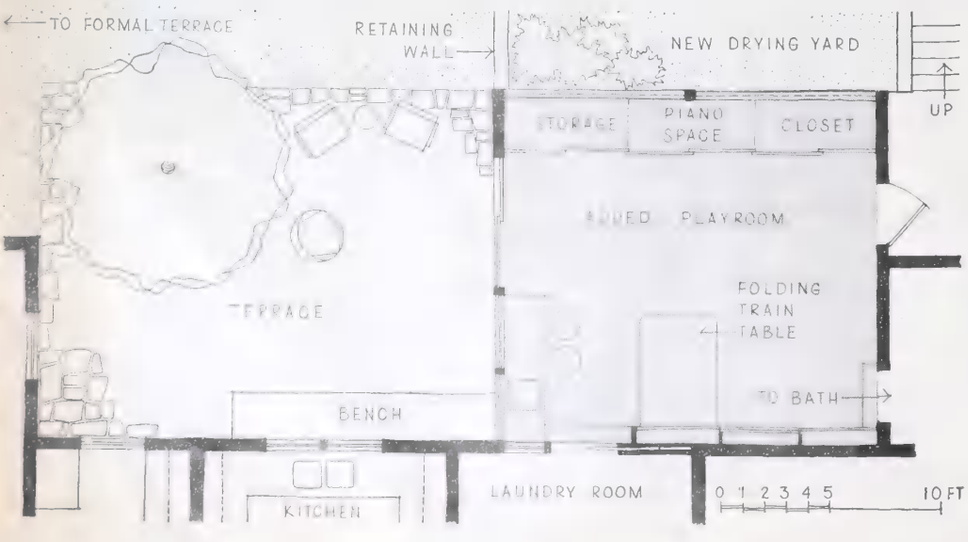








Daylight from three sides is ideal for the hobby work done here. This view shows how it is possible to have full-height storage along an entire wall and still have ample light from that side of room. Storage wall is deep enough for any required use —center recess can even hold a practice piano.



3 A room of many faces

ARCHITECTS: *Frank Edward Dushin and J. Edward Lu*

DECORATOR: *Edward Wormley and Associates*

Playroom is where the drying yard used to be. Here, in the working end of the house, it does extra duty as a place to pack clean clothes before a trip and as a distribution center upon returning. Relationship to kitchen simplifies service here. Room is also a work area for large terrace parties.

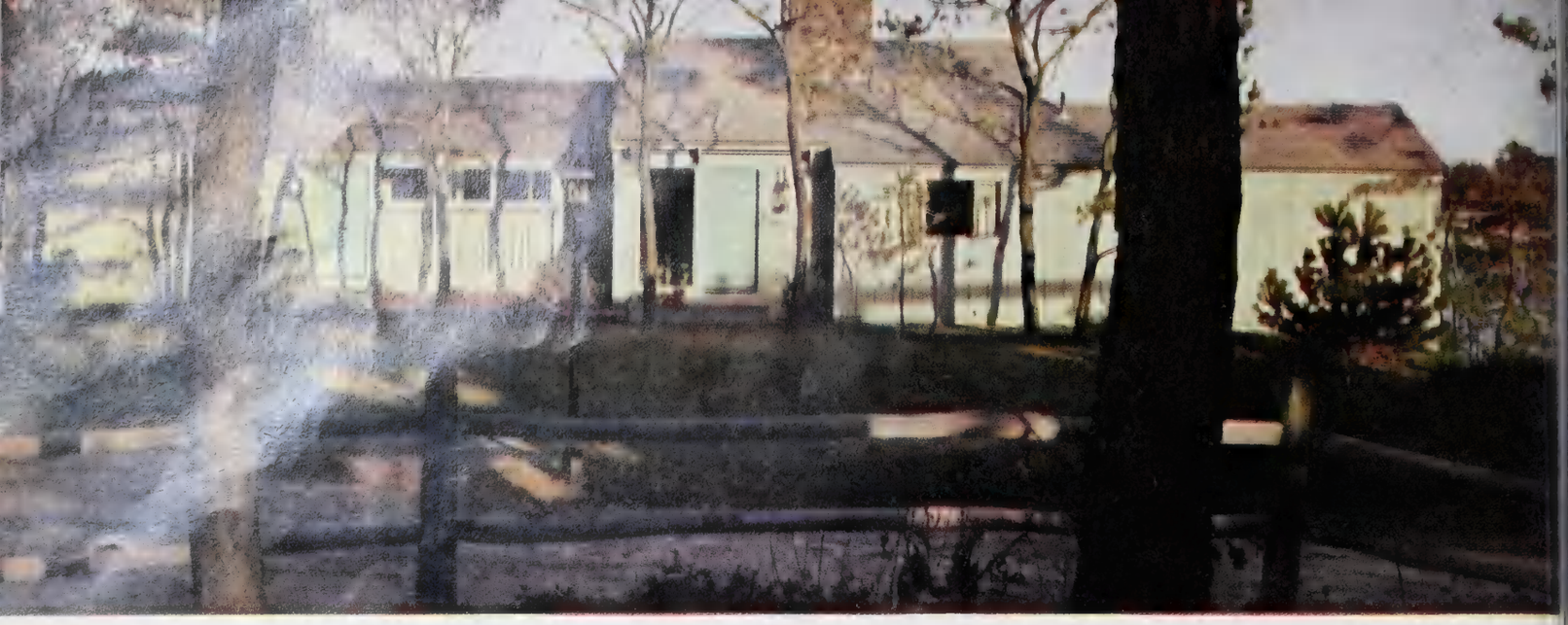
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The fold-up board, these days, supports a thriving railroad empire. In earlier times it was the place for paints, pencils, crayons, and coloring books. Before too long it will be used as a buffet table, or folded up to make room for dancing. It is in perfect keeping with the flexibility of the room. There are more storage shelves behind the sliding doors.



for changing family needs

This sink-counter unit has many uses. It serves for after-school snacks, as a center for flower arranging, as an adjunct to painting, model-making, or other crafts and hobby work, or for washing up after indoor or outdoor play. It is also a handy work-counter when refreshments are served on the children's own terrace just outside the sliding doors.





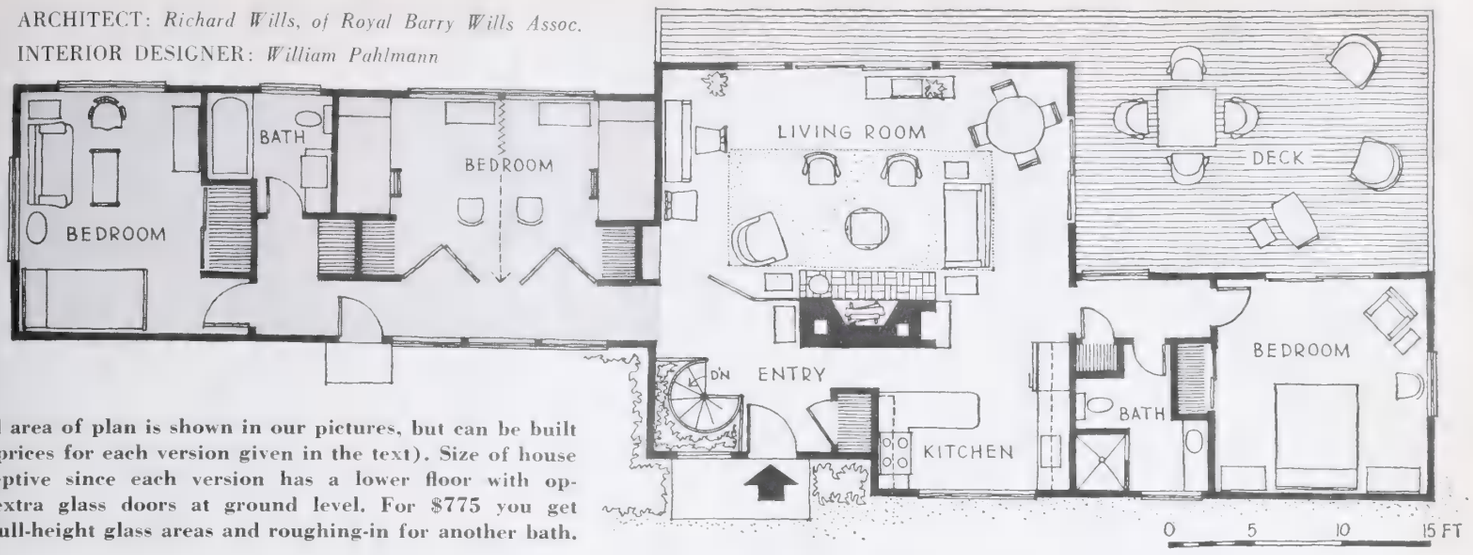
The house has the general outlines of the typical Cape Cod cottage, yet even from this side you can see that it has dispensed with some of the fussiness generally associated with that style. This is the side that faces the road.

The contemporary, open quality of the house is revealed only on the side that faces the water. The rooms are strung out along the house so that each one has large windows or doors facing the view. Lower floor has expandable space.

The deck (below) serves the master bedroom, the living room, and the dining space. In summer it will be the main living area; even in winter, because of the enclosed corner, there will always be a pocket of warmth on sunny days.



ARCHITECT: *Richard Wills, of Royal Barry Wills Assoc.*
INTERIOR DESIGNER: *William Pahlmann*



haded area of plan is shown in our pictures, but can be built ter (prices for each version given in the text). Size of house deceptive since each version has a lower floor with op- onal-extra glass doors at ground level. For $775 you get ree full-height glass areas and roughing-in for another bath.

This vacation house grows up with the family

The add-on idea is particularly well suited to part-time houses. Here's one that gives a family as much (or as little) room as they need—at reasonable cost for the space

By GUY HENLE

● If summer is made for children (and it is), then summer houses ought to be made for children. Here's one that takes care of all the problems of beach life, rough play, visitors, hit-or-miss meals—and does it at a sensible price.

It is one of the first models offered in a major new community development called New Seabury on Cape Cod. Though this is a traditional vacation area, the houses have been designed for year-round use. The one seen on these four pages, for example, costs $20,400 as we show it, exclusive of land and, of course, furnishings. As a vacation house, without insulation, heating, and interior wall finishing, it would be $17,700. A starter version of the house (the white area on the plan above) costs $14,400 ($12,200 as a vacation house). Each version has a roomy lower floor that could make two rooms and bath. (*Please turn the page*)

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY VINCENT LISANTI



Small dining table can be spotted just inside the door leading from the living room to the deck. But most of the eating will be done on the deck. Floors are finished with penetrating sealer for best wear against beach traffic.



Third bedroom (at far left in plan above) has full-length windows looking out to the water. Curtaining of high gable-end windows shows good solution to usually difficult problem.

The living room is a 23-foot-long space separated from the entry and kitchen by the brick mass of the fireplace. For a view out the living-room windows, see photograph on cover.



THIS VACATION HOUSE GROWS UP WITH THE FAMILY

continued

The interiors of the house maintain the simplicity of the cottage style, with all surfaces designed to keep maintenance down. The stained ceiling, prefinished plywood walls, and hardwood floors will take a lot of abuse and still look good.

Though the house is nominally a three-bedroom, two-bath house, one of the children's bedrooms can be divided in the middle by an accordion wall (photographs on opposite page). This creates two 8′ x 10′ areas, and with double-decker beds in one or both spaces, it can become quite a dormitory, if necessary. The wide folding doors, shutting this area off from the hall, are normally kept open. In this position, they serve to close off twin closets. See plan on previous page to see how the designers got the most out of this space.

With all its variations and flexible space, this house is a perfect example of the simple vacation cottage that can grow into a full-size, year-round home.

Kitchen is kept to minimum in this house designed primarily for leisure living. However, it has all necessary equipment; everything except refrigerator is included in prices given.

Two children's bedrooms are made from one by an accordion door, shown half open in photograph above, closed in photograph below. Whole area is shut off from the hall by wide wood folding doors that cover closets when folded back.

For more information about this house, please turn to page 110



This is the other end of the children's room. Here, both the accordion door and the folding doors to the hall have been pushed back into their normal daytime position. At the end of the hall is the third bedroom (see page 71).

PHOTOGRAPH BY JACK ZEHART

The fairest day, the fastest yacht, the fondest friend—no greater gifts than these can man and nature give.

"Outside, you play for hours without anyone

PLAYDOME AND ROTATING SEESAW: F.A.O. SCHWARZ, N.Y.C.



By CARROLL CALKINS

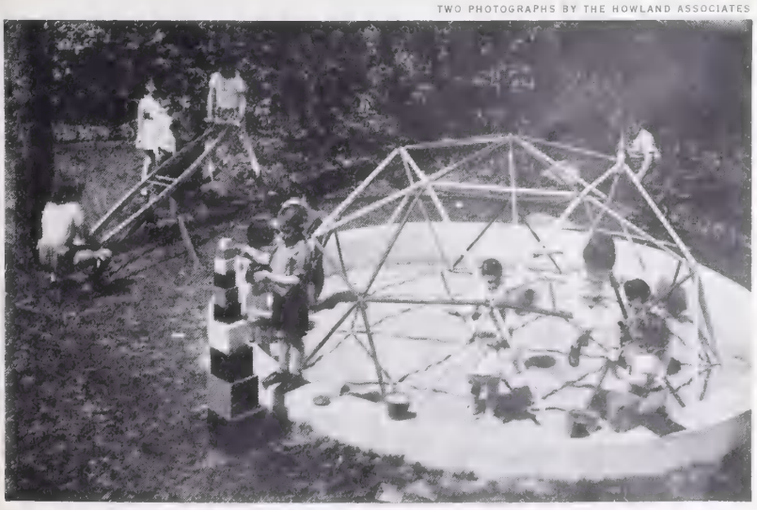


PHOTOGRAPH BY JOHN ENGSTEAD

How do they make it
so level,
how do they make it
so straight?
I wonder if the next train
is passenger or freight?
I wonder where it comes from,
I wonder where it goes?
I wonder how they clean
the tracks,
every time it snows?
I wish I could jump
to the other side,
And I'll bet I could
if I really tried.
I wonder why they
come together
way up there ahead?
I guess I'll wait
for a little while
and jump it there, instead.

telling you what to do"

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE HOWLAND ASSOCIATES



To keep youngsters in sight, here's an almost unbeatable combination of climbing, digging, building, and swinging. Landscape design by Clayton Steen; the home of the A. G. Weilers.

● "Sure, it's OK in the house, but our house is mostly planned and run by my parents. I guess that's the way it should be in the house. But outdoors it's better.

"When you're up on a limb of a tree, all by yourself, you feel like you're on your own. You know . . . like it's all up to you. There's more fun outside, more places to go, more things to see. But the best thing is the freedom. Sometimes you go for hours without anyone ever telling you to stand up straight or be careful or keep your clothes clean. When you're out of sight, they aren't so worried.

"Sure, around home it's nice to have some things to play on. Swings, teeters, and like that. They're good for little kids who still don't know their way around. It's a lot easier to climb a tree if you have some practice on a jungle gym or a rope. But how can you ever get to know what's dangerous, if you don't get out where the danger is? Everything is man-made in the house. Outside, it's more natural.

"You know, with school and all that, there's not enough time to play outside. We get stuck indoors too much. Parents are always worrying about health—what you eat, wearing rubbers, getting to bed on time—well, they ought to know that outdoors is the healthiest place a kid can be."

(*Please turn the page for more about outdoor play.*)



PHOTOGRAPH BY MAYNARD PARKER

To a tricycle rider, this is the finest place in the world to pedal as fast as you can go, and it runs between the best play yard and sand box on the block. Older observers may also appreciate the way the curving walkways establish interesting shapes and tie the elements together. The garden of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hickingbotham. Landscape architect: Thomas Church.

You need a track for wheels . . .



Half the fun of a really big tricycle and a wagon to pull is lost if you have to worry about the traffic on the street and the people on the sidewalk. This back-yard speedway is the perfect place for young riders. Garden of the William C. Baricaus. Landscape architect: Thomas Church and Assoc.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN ROBINSON



These diggers think they'll come out in China if they dig straight down here. In a generous sand area like this, a fellow can get a fair start on the project. Sand is separated from the lawn by the useful circular walk. Garden of the Dr. Harold Newmans. Landscape architect: John Robinson.

ROPES COURTESY JIMMY ROPE CO., LOGANSPORT, IND.

Swinging free and easy, with a little help from a friend, is one of the joys of childhood. Here, a Jimmy Rope is used. Made of polyethylene, weatherproof and stressed for 1,800 pounds per rope, attachments button safely into fixed eyelets. Swing below is good to take on trip.

. . . and a rope to swing on





THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY BETTY KUHNER

Please turn the page for more on outdoor play

The finest hours of any tire are those in which it serves as a swing. Tire swings are easy to hang, easy to use, and can carry three or four passengers. Precaution: Cut drain holes in the bottom or you'll have wet swingers after every rain. Suggestion: Paint tire a bright color.





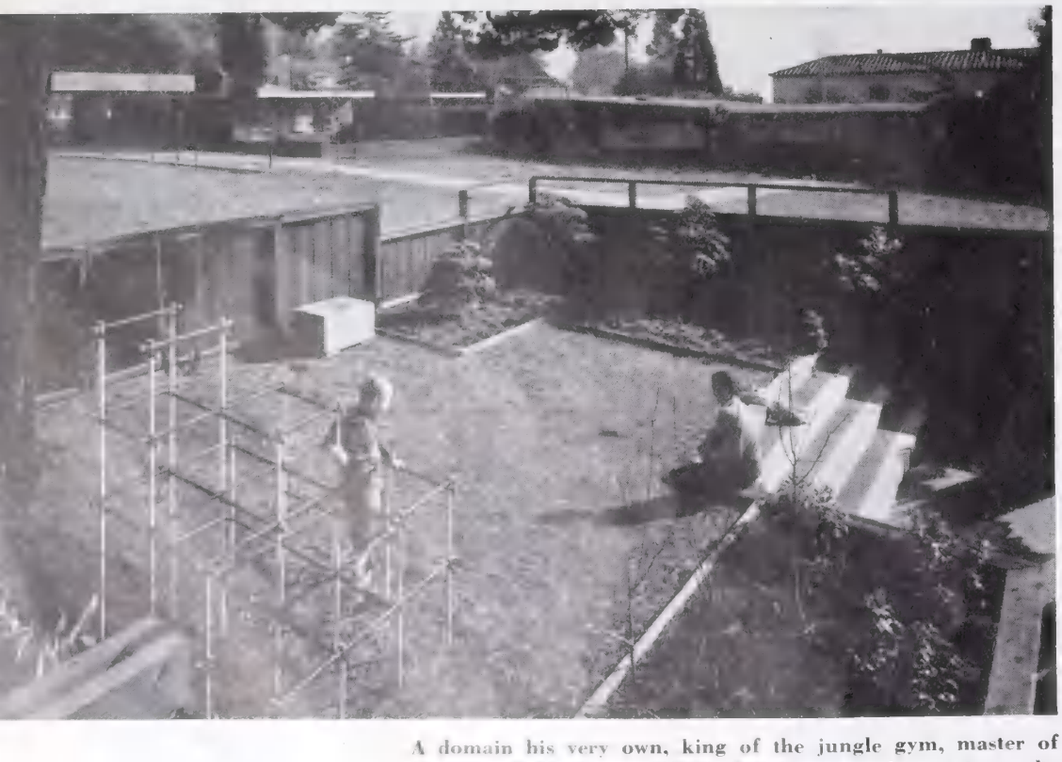
PHOTOGRAPH BY GEORGE SMALL

These days the pool is used for splashing, and the bench for resting—by splashers and their watchers. Eventually there will be peace and quiet among waterlilies and goldfish and, perhaps, a nostalgic wish for noisy times.

Someday the sand will be lawn, and the terrace furnished. As of now the garden has been turned over to the sand shovelers and basketball players. Home of the Dr. Donald Smiths. Landscape architect: Garrett Eckbo.

You can build with the future in mind . . .

PHOTOGRAPH BY MORLEY BAER



A domain his very own, king of the jungle gym, master of (most) all he surveys. Raised as it is, and set apart, the play yard has special importance, as it will when it eventually becomes a garden. Landscape architect: Lawrence Halprin.

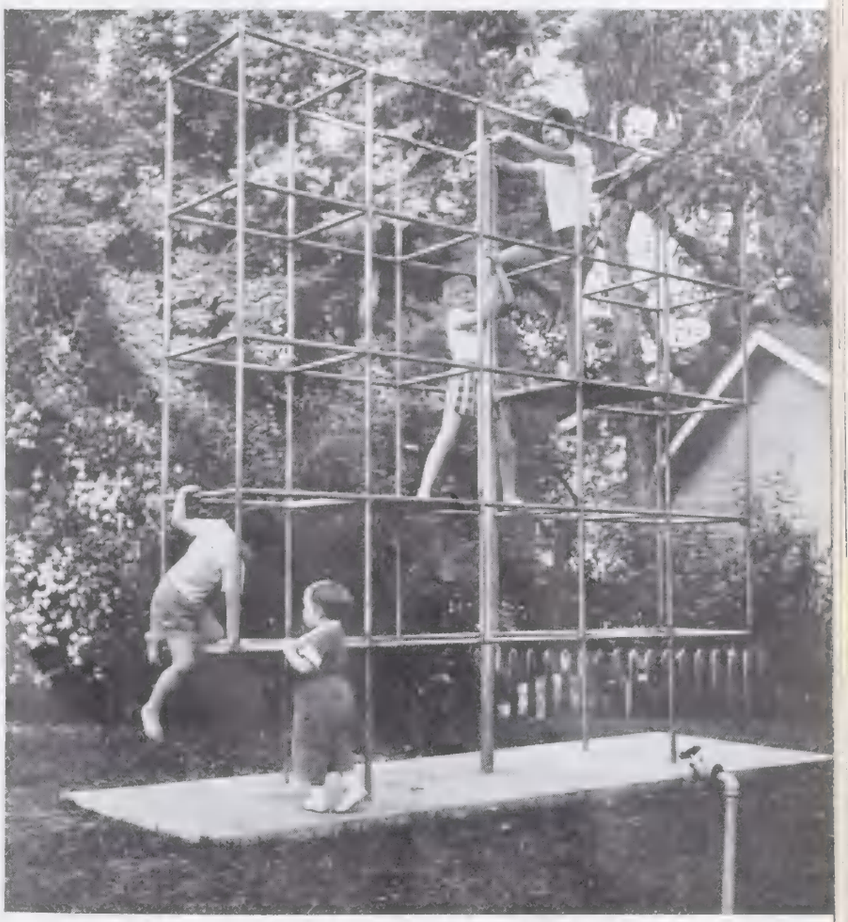
TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



Obviously interrupted for a more important use, this wide planting bed can again be filled with flowers when the need for the sandbox has passed.



One more jump and she's safe from the raging torrent—or pursuing tiger. And the big rock is a pleasant place to catch a breath and collect one's thoughts. Later, the rocks will be turned into a colorful rock garden.



"Come on, it's easy"—if you don't go too high. Good climbing trees are rare. This engaging substitute has the value of challenge for all ages. Designed by Architect Kenneth W. Brooks for his family, as were the objects left and below.

Please turn the page for more on outdoor play

. . . or plan for now and change it later

PHOTOGRAPH BY PAUL J. PEART



It's easier to get started if equipment is set up and ready to go. There are half a dozen games available here. When this is finally taken down, the space will be used in other ways. Owner-designer: Dudley DeZonia.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY CHARLES R. PEARSON



It's a mountain, a forest, a fort, and some things you've never heard of. Today it's a stadium for watching a tether-ball game going on in a court made for the purpose (part of it shows in the corner). Log sections are firmly set in ground.

In his own playhouse

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY H. ARMSTRONG ROBERTS

Take a pile of old lumber, hammer, and a bag of nails. Combine with small boys and add a tree. Result is always the same: a tree house, childhood's supreme experience; the hideaway where child is king, and adults dare not venture.



Perfect place for a powwow, a few boards in the trees can be many things to many boys—pirates' den, space platform, river raft, castle in the sky, or just an escape from the realities of adult supervision.



BY PHOEBE DUNN

There are the treehouses that children build, and there are the safer, more substantial, better-looking ones that fathers build for them. In this cantilevered aerie, a strong evidence of paternal assistance.

a child escapes to pretend

The simpler the better, a well-designed play house can even make an attractive contribution to your landscaping. In a child's imagination, this A-frame gazebo easily becomes a church, a ship, a school.



PHOTOGRAPH BY MARIS-EZRA STOLLER ASSOC.

PHOTOGRAPH BY THOMAS CHURCH



Replete with flying buttresses, whatever this architectural triumph may lack in aesthetic appeal, it makes up in creativity. Help him if he asks, but give a boy a chance to show you how much self-reliance and ingenuity he can summon all by himself.

PHOTOGRAPH BY DAVID X. MANNERS



Most popular plaything at a suburban nursery school, this is less a house to play in than a roof to clamber on—by ladders or springy board. Children pretend they are putting out fires or climbing mountains. Others just sit and enjoy being up high.



From the broad carport guests approach the front door by a covered walk, a colonnade of brick piers which runs along far side of house (see plan, page 87). The gateway at the right leads into the children's play yard, adjoining the recreation room. The children's entrance, a door at left of gate, opens into a mud-room, a "reception room" for their guests.

A house built for children to enjoy —and remember

Because this house is adaptable enough to fit a family's changing needs over many years, it can acquire the aura of human associations characteristic of family homes in the past

By CURTIS BESINGER

● Some families change houses as often as their needs change. Being somewhat regularly on the move, their children probably develop little feeling for home as a significant place or as an integral element in a neighborhood.

Other families, intending to remain in one place, build houses that are adaptable to their changing needs. These, if favorably located with regard to a social and a physical environment, can, with time, come to mean *home* in the fullest sense of the word, a place that has acquired a patina of personal experiences and human events, an aura of associations that cannot be bought and applied.

This house, designed by Alden B. Dow, architect, for a Michigan couple and their children has the potential for becoming such a *home*.

Situated on a beautifully-wooded lakeshore, it is in an environment with endless opportunity for outdoor recreation the year around. It offers experiences that many families each year drive many miles away from home to seek: cookouts on the lakeshore, swimming and boating during the summer, and skating during the winter.

The large, screened porch at one end of the house—an insect-free living room for the summer months—is a place where the parents and their friends can relax for a drink before dinner. But to the children it is—and will be remembered as—a place of sandwiches and pitchers of cool lemonade, of lazy summer afternoons, of quiet evenings filled with the mysterious sounds (*Please turn the page*)

The screened porch, adjacent to dining room and kitchen and to grass terrace outside of the living room, provides an insect-free spot for summer meals and lounging. The path in foreground leads to the recreation area on shore of lake, seen in photo below.

On the lakeshore a low, semicircular wall provides seating centered around a concrete hearthstone. Waterside dressing facilities are contained in the round, brick cabaña, seen at the right of photo.

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The living room, a quiet, pavilion-like space, extends somewhat beyond the main body of the house in order to take full advantage of the views of the lake. But, as one can see in the plan, in this position it is also removed from the circulation within the house. It is a room that the children will not need to go through on their way to someplace else.

The living room, seen from opposite corners in the photos above and below, although not severely formal, is for adult occasions. Here special concessions to the children are not made; here the cultivation of social know-how is encouraged.

Planned for more formal family meals and entertaining, the dining room, seen at left of fireplace in living room photo, is shown below in more detail. Door to screened porch is at left of buffet. Kitchen door (not seen here) is at right.





of midsummer or the sweet melancholy of summer's end.

Although their own homes may not have had any particular architectural identity, most adults can recall certain memories associated with buildings. Some of these are experiences provided by architecture alone. Perhaps it was a proud, old house standing somewhat aloof on an expanse of shaded lawn. Or a stairway that was unexplainably pleasant to ascend. A person is poor who does not have these.

This house offers similar experiences that will become added enrichment for family life: the quiet dignity of simple materials well used; the rhythm of the piers as one walks along the covered way leading to the entrance; the pleasure of entering into a tall, top-lighted hall; the short flights of inviting stairs leading to the parents' suite or the children's rooms; the quiet thrill of going into the living room and being, in effect, again outdoors, enjoying the views of the lake framed by the window mullions and the trees; the satisfying comfort of winter afternoons or evenings spent with the family by a fireplace large enough for a hearty fire.

Its workmanlike but homey kitchen is one of those from which, for the delight of the young child, will emerge such wonders as a birthday cake a-glitter (*Please turn the page*)



The kitchen is planned for service to the screened porch and recreation room as well as the living room. Door to porch is at left of photo below. The windows of the kitchen overlook the children's play yard. Note that a portion of the counter-top of the central island is a marble slab, useful in preparation of pastries. Two freezer units are located beneath this counter. An informal dining area is separated from working area of kitchen by counter containing built-in cooking units.



The recreation room, conveniently near kitchen for supervising play of small children—and serving birthday parties—was also planned for future gatherings of hungry teenagers. High ceiling provides space for such activities as ping-pong.

Built-in cabinets along one wall, concealing space for ping-pong table, movie equipment, toys, etc., were also planned for future storage of records and books. Note that this room can be supervised from parents' study, visible over door to hall.



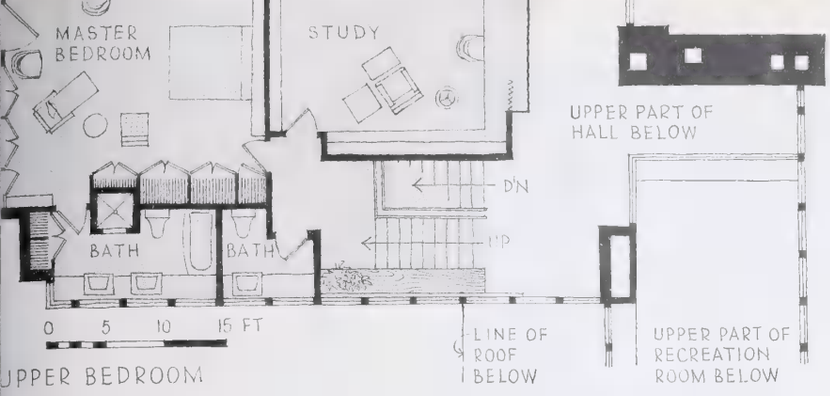
with candles, and which, for the temptation of the ever-hungry teenager will be filled with the sounds and odors of things simmering in pots or roasting in ovens.

But the room that will come to mean the most to the children (although it will also be used by the parents when they entertain informally) is the recreation room.

Having a separate, outside entrance via the "mud room," it is a place to which the children, whatever their age may be at the time, will feel more inclined to bring their playmates or chums, friends or infatuations. It is a room that reduces the needs for parental cautioning or reprimanding. It is a center for the children's activities.

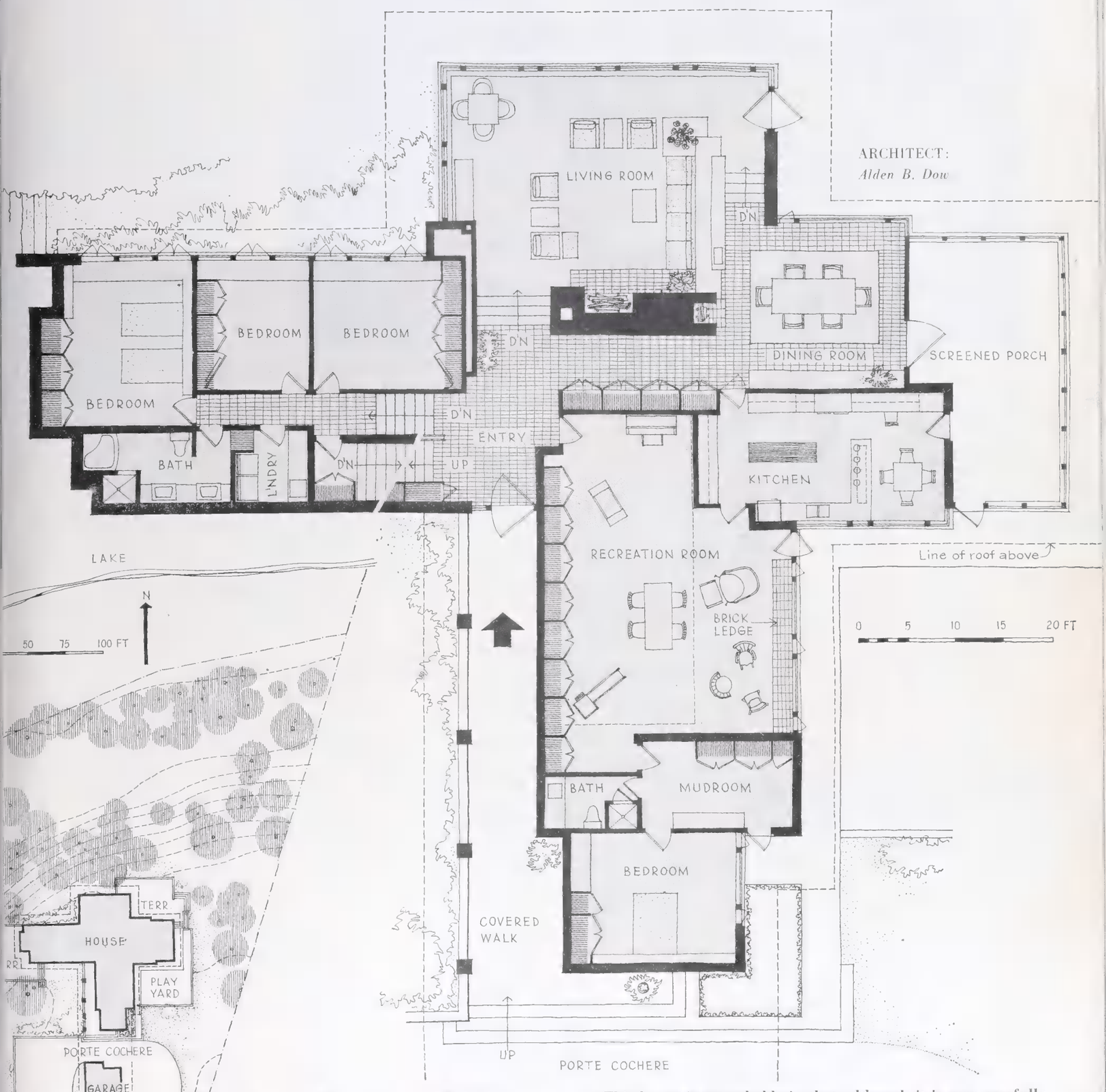
Large enough now for group games and tricycling of nursery school children, it will be spacious enough later for teenage ping-pong and dances. It has ample storage now holding toys but will soon hold record-players, movie projectors, books, sports equipment, etc.

If one studies the plan of this house and pictures in his mind the changing needs of a family, he will find that, although it is well fitted to the present needs of a young couple with several children, it is not too tightly fitted. It has incorporated an element of flexibility in its plan that will make it possible to use it in different ways as the family's interests and the ages (*Please turn to page* 107)



The upper floor of the bedroom wing, about four feet up from the entrance level, provides an entirely separate suite for the parents. However, from the study, open to the upper part of entrance hall, one can supervise many areas of the house. For example, if one is seated at the desk he has a view into the recreation room and, through it, to the play yard outside.

ARCHITECT:
Alden B. Dow



Designed for a wooded, wedge-shaped lot on the shore of a lake, the house is oriented toward the water and recreation it offers. Near the road generous paved areas were provided for a convenient approach and for parking as many as 20 cars.

This house is remarkable in that, although it is very carefully planned for the present needs of a young couple with small children, it also anticipates their future needs and will continue to serve them well for many years. The recreation room, as it has been planned, can be used for the parents' informal entertaining as well as for that of their children. Note the floors of bedroom wing have a "split level" relation to entry.



PHOTOGRAPH BY ARLINE STRONG

"Where does the music come from?" Phonographs for young children are made to take hard wear, are simple enough for a youngster to work himself. Some models start at about $11.

A guide to choosing your child's record library

By LEE WILCOX

Listening to records can be an important and happy part of a child's life. It is solitary play—for those lovely times when a child wants to be alone to dream and listen and think.

Sadly enough there is a common American anxiety about "passive entertainment." We tend to think the desirable, healthy child is gregarious and active, overlooking his need to daydream or just to be by himself. Every child has his own activity appetite. Some boys and girls are all rugged play, others prefer quiet. Certainly we want our children to know both kinds of play and how to enjoy each to the hilt. When we feel sorry for the adult who "can't" retire because he has no inner resources to feed upon, we may be pitying someone who, as a child, never learned to be happily alone. Of course the extremely withdrawn (or the excessively active) child does give just cause for concern. But parents who know and love their children can relax and be glad when junior retires to his record player or a book or a daydream. He is developing a personal fortune in fantasy that will enrich his soul throughout his life.

Although the "new eye" of the child sees the world's riches with an enviable freshness, he lacks experience and discrimination. You can help develop his good taste by filling his record library with the beautiful, the comic, the rich, and the profound. Children as young as four and five can learn to work the simple, not too expensive phonographs on the market today. The record library will soon be growing.

The treasure chest of recorded sound—music, stories, poetry—is so vast and so varied in quality that you may want guidance. A record list at the end of this article will give specific suggestions about how to develop your child's listening capacities.

Many assume that children cannot enjoy or understand "difficult" music or excellence of performance. But this is not necessarily so. The untrained ear of the child has no prejudice against atonal music or rhythmic schemes. His ear is sensitive to performance excellence, even if he hasn't the word to say so. A child's limitations are the shortness of his attention span and his bewilderment with complicated patterns. He is confused by a concentration of many voices and many kinds of sound. Choruses and huge orchestras overwhelm him. He prefers a single voice and a small ensemble. He can "hear them better."

A child's previous experience with records, music, and the fine art of listening are better guides for selection than his age. Three useful groupings are, however, pre-school to about nine, nine to thirteen, and adolescence.

In general, choose simpler, shorter, more rhythmic music, song, and story for the younger, less experienced child. Repetition of word, phrase, and refrain delights the very young who are learning to inflect, make longer sentences and read. Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" is an ideal musical selection. Its episodes are short, rhythmical, and melodious.

DO choose the best of music, story, poetry, and performance. Children learn excellence by being surrounded by it. Give an older child Rudolf Serkin's recording of Beethoven's "*Moonlight*" *Sonata* (Columbia ML 5164).

DON'T choose excerpts or adaptations when whole versions are available. A whole thing has a one-ness and an authority that communicates to children as powerfully as to adults. Your child will like Boris Karloff reading Kipling's "*Just So Stories*" (Caedmon TC 1038).

DO look for short, simple, clear presentations. Lavish backgrounds are more confusing than amusing. Julie Harris's reading of *Emily Dickinson's poetry* (Caedmon TC 1119) is a good example of the clear, simple statement that allows a young listener to use his imagination too.

DON'T choose records that "talk down." Children are violently opposed to being patronized. They enjoy Alan Mills' *Folk Songs for Young Folk* (Folkways FC 7021/2).

DO round out your child's record library with variety, just as you vary his diet. Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey *Circus Band* (Capitol T 265) is rousing fun.

Folk songs sung by authentic singers are loved by young and old children as are dances and Sousa marches. The strict rhythm is easy for them to grasp and the spirit of patriotic martial music is appropriate to many moods of childhood. In the same spirit is the trumpet music of Purcell, Vivaldi, and Haydn.

Ballet music appeals to slightly older children. Easy to make up dances to are Offenbach's "Gaité Parisienne," Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," and Shostakovich's "Age of Gold." They can also become musical backgrounds for homemade puppet plays.

Much operetta, opera, and musical comedy is easy for children to enjoy and acts as a first step to the difficulties of Wagner and Verdi. Gilbert and Sullivan is fun, even if children don't understand the satire. The words and tunes are so melodic and rhythmical, the patter songs so tickling to the ear that many children memorize the songs and sing them happily long before they understand their sense. The "Do Re Mi" song from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music" is on its way to becoming a nursery song of the same ilk as the alphabet nursery song.

Sometimes composers write for or take ideas from childhood themes. The best of these are for children only in the sense that they are short and gay. There is no compromise in quality, no "writing down." Haydn's "Toy Symphony" is the classic. Ernst von Dohaanyi's "Variations on a Nursery Song" is based on the "Baa Baa Black Sheep" nursery theme. Older children will recognize the melody and enjoy what happens to it. Adults will appreciate the variations, too. Other compositions written with children in mind include Benjamin Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra" and Debussy's "Children's Corner Suite" (written for parents but also appealing to children, it includes the "Golliwog's Cake-Walk," an infectious introduction to syncopation).

Saint-Saens "Carnival of Animals" is a classic giggle-getter among the small fry who can hear what animals look like. Heitor Villa-Lobos has written much music that appeals to children. Especially enjoyable is "The Little Train of the Caipira," which sounds something like a musical rendition of "The Little Engine That Could."

Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" tells about musical themes and instruments as it tells its story. Peter is represented by a string quartet, the wolf by three horns. So catchy are the themes and so happily repeated that even on first hearing a child can hum Peter's tune.

Combining words and music can be disastrous when narration is superimposed on music. A child's attention is torn between trying to understand the words and listening to the music. A pleasant exception is Tchaikovsky's "Between Birthdays" with Ogden Nash verses read by Peter Ustinov. The bouncy rhymes are read before each episode of the suite. The same record has Nash verses for Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," again carefully separated from the music.

Spoken records take a quite different place in the record library. They are not ends-in-themselves to the extent that music records are. Rather they are a bridge to reading, acting as an introduction to an (*Please turn to page* 116)

PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY BALZ



A portable stereo phonograph for an older child gives hours of fun outdoors and in. His own equipment and personal library of records dignify a youngster's growing interest in music and speech, free his parents' sound equipment. Phonograph is Magnavox Quartette Deluxe, about $150.

The hillside (right) into which the pool was dug, contributed little to daily living. Most important was a large rock—a favorite perch for paper-sack picnickers. It is now at the corner of the pool and still is used for sitting. The terrace is wide enough for lounging on two sides. "Ivy" terrace furniture was designed by the author. From Walter Hatches.

AFTER

BEFORE





Since the pool was built, this side of the house has taken on new life, and the area must be groomed more carefully. Gravel terrace is useful and good-looking with minimum labor. Close planting of low-growing material in the adjoining beds helps to keep the weeds down.



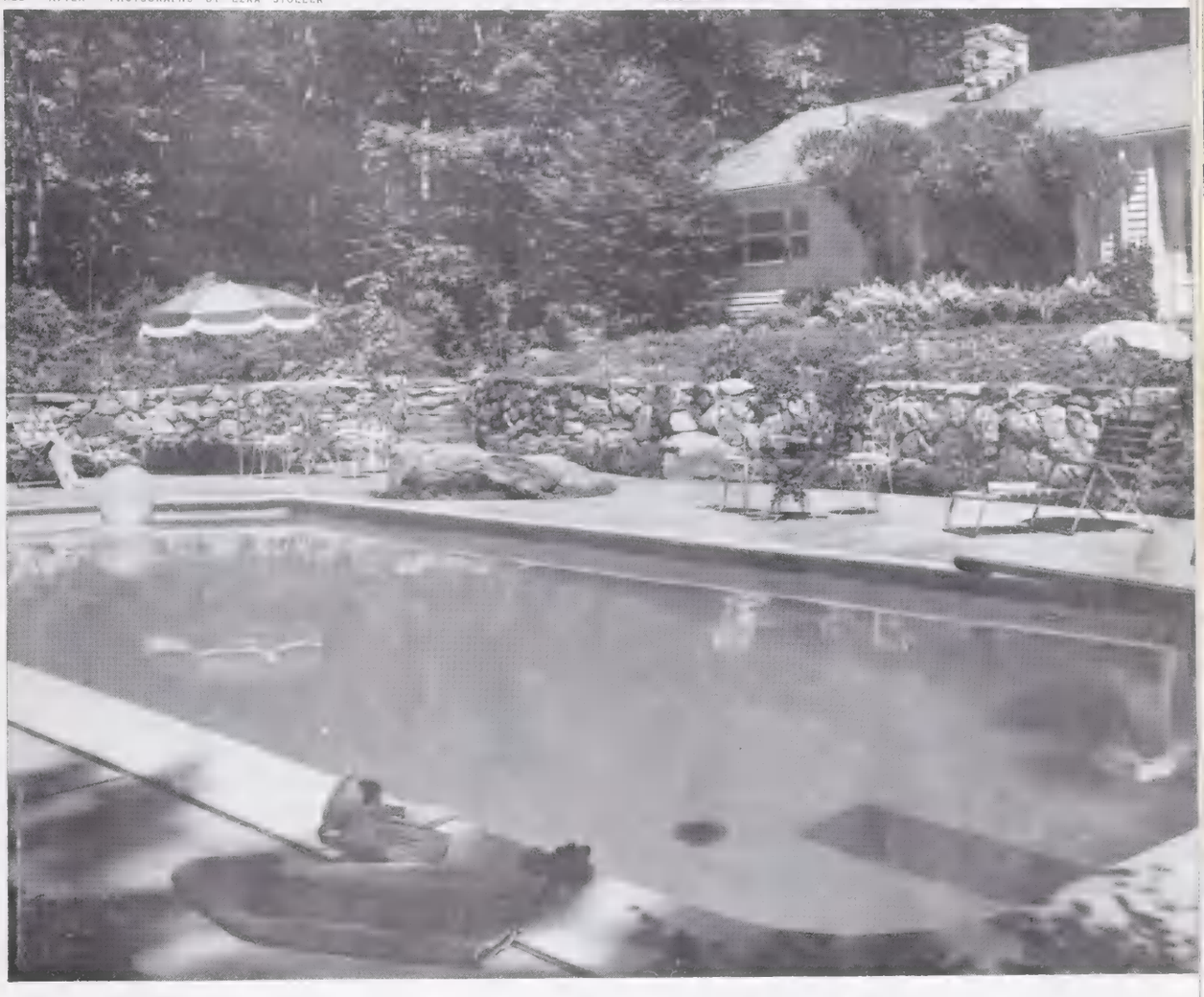
It didn't seem possible, at first, to put a pool on this steep rocky hillside. But a professional survey proved it could be done. Now the house has a new dimension from the outside, as seen from the pool, and a year-around attraction, as seen from inside. Installation by Wagner Pools.

BEFORE



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What a difference the pool made

By PATRICIA EASTERBROOK ROBERTS

● We had been getting along very well without a swimming pool on our wooded Connecticut place—or so we thought. We were always busy with one project or another. But on those hot summer days we often wished for a swim. Sometimes we would drive to the beach, but it was always too crowded. We checked on a country club, but it was expensive, and there was a long waiting list. So we had a family conference and decided to consider seriously a swimming pool of our own.

We made it a family project. And, I must say, we did a good job. With the help of my sister and two daughters, we collected information from every pool company in the area. We studied materials, costs, sizes, maintenance, insurance, and guarantees. When we finally decided on the 20 by 40-foot Gunite pool that you see here, we had learned a lot about swimming pools. And, what's more important, we learned a great deal about the joy of working together.

The girls were surprised, I think, at the great interest I was taking in their summer pleasure. Frankly, I was becoming concerned about their rounding shoulders, from carrying books to school. I hoped that lots of swimming would straighten and slim their figures—and it has.

It has also changed our social life. We entertain more often because it's easier with the pool as a center of interest. I realize that I used to spend a lot of time driving the girls to their friends' houses. Now, their friends come here more often. I have more time with the children.

We find that a pool means more than swimming. We often use the terrace for buffet suppers. On a balmy evening, with the sea-green glow of the underwater lights and the flickering reflections of flaming torches at the water's edge, we are, for a while, in a small, enchanted world of our own.



The Comical,

At that curious, halfway point in children's lives—adolescence—their home-needs and desires seem as contradictory as their behavior. And their behavior is indeed unique. On one hand, these grown-up children would like to exercise complete independence. A private telephone, a driver's license, and freedom to come and go are their immediate objectives. On the other hand, they're likely to seek parental co-operation and support for the simplest of their pursuits.

One minute they seem impervious to noise. Raucous voices, blaring Hi Fi, bouncing balls, and a dance called "The Stomp"—these are the sounds of their enjoyment. Minutes later they can be begging for privacy, peace, and quiet.

They can be marvelous with younger brothers and sisters when they're in a good mood. They can also be short-tempered and ruthless. They're capable and conscientious in performing their chores and home duties, but they absolutely hate being told when, what, and where to do their bit. And so they go from one extreme to another.

Today's college-oriented teenagers study hard and long at their "solids." Many of them engage in extra-curricular sports and arts programs. They put in a full, activity-packed school week, but, when they relax and let off steam, they're explosive. They love impromptu gatherings with friends and "mixers" with dates, but they prefer these affairs without trappings. Their party credo: the less fuss the better.

Apparently these same bright adolescents can live happily amid their personal clutter and chaos, but they complain dramatically if their room arrangement doesn't provide enough clear work area, shelf space, and closet storage for studies, hobbies and clothes. Quite often the more untidy their room, the more fastidious they are in person.

These youngsters all seem to take pride and delight in their homes. They're genuinely appreciative of a good background, but they're reticent about projecting family means and accomplishments into the teenage world. They prefer to attain recognition on their own merits. They want our help but not too much.

In short, adolescents are an enigma. They're an unpredictable element in any well-ordered home, but it is precisely in the home that these youthful extremes can best be met. By trying to anticipate their changing needs, by modifying their intense desires, by allowing for their uneven development, by humoring them humorously, we parents can help them bridge the gap between a carefree childhood and an assured maturity. We can do this most effectively by being aware of and ready for the peculiar characteristics of this trying, transitional period.

Take for example, the question of independence. How much? How soon? How complete? These are some of the hotly contested issues of adolescence. Parents who aren't expecting a revolt of their young from age thirteen to

Contradictory World of Adolescents

By MARVA SHEARER

twenty may find themselves in a state of shock when suddenly faced with requests for a car, a larger allowance, a separate telephone, and unlimited freedom. If unprepared, they're likely to answer the demands with consistent denial. Immediately, the battle-lines are drawn. The youngsters make exaggerated demands, knowing that only a small part will be granted. The besieged parents take the "safe" position of first saying "no" to every request and then gradually conceding some favors. The resulting contest of will produces a stalemate or at best an uneasy truce. While the teenagers are calculating how much latitude they can expect, their parents are wondering what they can expect next.

In reality and in keeping with the contradictory nature of adolescents, all they actually want is permission to be more independent. They want the "right" to decide some things for themselves. They want enough freedom to make approved choices. When parents meet the teenage rebellion with equanimity and even offer more license than children expect, the insurgents quickly retreat, for experience soon teaches them that freedom entails responsibility. And with this knowledge they are a step closer to maturity.

An amusing illustration of this point came to my attention last summer. Four girls, all high school seniors, conceived the idea of renting a furnished apartment for the summer. They presented the plan to their parents as "a good experience before going off to college."

Fortunately, the first mother who was told of the project didn't veto it. Instead she was co-operative to a dismaying degree.

"Be sure," she cautioned the girls, "that you find an apartment in a building that has washing machines or else you should move near a laundromat. Be sure to budget for a telephone because you girls do like to talk on the phone. Then don't forget about utilities and groceries."

Using the same co-operative approach, another mother told the girls of an apartment available for sub-leasing—only the owners wanted their mail forwarded, the plants watered, and the dogs looked after. A third mother was pleased with the idea because it meant an extra bedroom for summer house guests.

With so many helpful reminders of household duties and responsibilities, the thought of living away from home gradually lost much of its excitement and appeal. In the end the girls were content to spend two weeks at a beach cottage owned by one set of parents. There, the telephone was already installed, the utilities paid for, and the girls were allowed to bring their laundry home.

Another illustration of adept handling of adolescent crises is this one concerning cars. As everyone knows, all American teenagers regard a car as the most valuable possession they can own. To them a hot-rod is a status symbol, a sure bid for popularity, a magic carpet to anywhere. It's difficult to make them realize that even a Ferrari is, after all, just a means of transportation. But this spring I was lucky enough to witness how deftly one wise father put cars into a proper perspective for my teenage son and his group of friends.

This parent had been particularly generous with the family's compact car. He let his sixteen-year-old son drive any of his friends to the movies, to school games, to their homes. The only limitations on the privilege was that he not cruise aimlessly, that he leave word where he was going, and that he drive carefully. If, however, anything did go wrong he was to call home immediately.

All went well until one Saturday when the boys overloaded the small car with one too many husky athletes. Taking a left turn too sharply, the compact gently rolled over on its side. No one was hurt. No one panicked. The boys calmly climbed out through the opening in the top. They righted the car, got back in, and drove off. Their one worry was how to explain the scraped side to the father-owner.

Acknowledging that it was solely his responsibility and the sooner he faced up to it the better, the sixteen-year-old dropped off his passengers, then went home to break the news. His father was marvelous. He listened to his son's story, inspected the damage, and then said firmly, "I want you to be absolutely sure that none of your friends was hurt. A car can always be repaired or replaced but a human body cannot. You must telephone each boy's family and explain what happened so they can double-check for sprains and strains."

Of course it was embarrassing for this group of young giants to explain how they had turned a car over, negotiating a corner at 15 miles an hour. But the one point they all learned from the experience and learned unforgettably was that people matter more than cars.

Next to cars, most teenagers rank the telephone in importance. Excessive use of the instrument is common and characteristic of this age group and, like a car, the telephone can become a major problem unless parents are prepared to treat the matter intelligently.

Phone-use is magnified into a cause célèbre when a parent —usually a father—can't reach his home because the line is busy. He grows impatient. His impatience burgeons into anger. Finally he hands down an ultimatum—no more phone calls by the children for a month! In rebuttal come tears and the wail, "None of this would have happened if I had a phone of my own."

Under such circumstances, to give in and install another phone would be unthinkable. Nor would it correct the fundamental fault of long, rambling, pointless phone conservations. Better to anticipate the problem and train children in the useful use of the telephone. (*Please turn to page* 112)



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"Buttons 'n Bows" wrinkle-hiding, cotton-rayon coverlet by Morgan-Jones helps a youngster keep his room in stylish order. Bed-ruffle fabric, Howard & Schaffer. Rug, Karastan. Mexican furniture, Hacienda Collection. At B. Altman, New York.

"Wedgwood Cameo," elegantly fragile-looking in a jeune-fille bedroom, is a tough cotton double-weave by Bates Fabrics, reminiscent of impervious old Marseilles counterpanes. Rattan headboard, Willow & Reed. Room designed by Edward Wormley.

By LAURA TANNER

Bedspreads to please young and old

Reversible woven coverlet, in washable rayon and Acrilan, copies American antique. Fieldcrest Mills.



• You think, because you are old and grown-up, that the function of a bedspread is to cover a bed decoratively and neatly. The younger generation thinks differently. Bedspreads are for jumping and sprawling on, entertaining cats and dogs on, counting penny banks or dried frog collections on, and similar colorful enterprises too numerous to list.

This divergence of opinion—and consequent family argument—will probably never be finally resolved until someone invents the ultimate in miracle fabrics—lead that looks like organdy, or cast iron that looks like silk damask.

Meantime, the older generation's best defense is the coverlet. It's the throw-bedspread that even the youngest bed-maker can smooth out easily, because it takes no seam-straightening to look orderly. If it's densely woven, of close construction, few heels can make a dent in it. If it's textured or busily patterned, it camouflages wrinkles. If it's washable, there's no trick to keep it fresh. If it's reversible, its time of use can be doubled. And, as examples here and on page 110 indicate, the ready-made coverlets on today's market are by no means exclusively juvenile in character. Stylishly designed and colored, they are elegant, practical candidates for adult bedrooms, too.

Busy rayon plaid of "New Constellation" hides soil. Cannon Mills.

"Tempo" by Cabin Crafts-Martex is pre-crinkled acetate-cotton.


A GUIDE TO
Gilbert and Sullivan





A teenage "splash" at our house often centers around hamburgers, or tunaburgers, or turkeyburgers, which the youngsters broil for themselves on the Black Angus indoor-outdoor electric grill, made by Marlun. Casual is the word, but my kids get a kick out of color-scheming the food and table to the red and white patio furnishings.
PHOTOGRAPH BY MAYNARD PARKER

Kids adore skewering up their own shish-kabobs with lamb, peppers, onions, mushrooms, tomatoes. These are easily charcoal-grilled on the electrically powered revolving spits of West Bend's "Kabob 'n Grill." Kabobs cook vertically around the fire. Cloth, Bloomingdale's. Paper plates and napkins, Hallmark Cards. Accessories from Designed for Living.

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What to do

When the herd comes for a blast

. . . or, freely translated,

how to help the teenagers entertain for themselves

By VIRGINIA STANTON,
House Beautiful's Party Editor

● The conversation of my teenagers keeps me in a constant state of bewilderment. Most of the time their lingo is, as they might put it, "over my head like a trapeze act," but at least it keeps me young—I keep telling myself. Some of their idiom I have mastered perfectly. For instance, when I overhear one of them saying into the telephone (and where else are they ever but on that telephone?) "Come over to my pad for a splash," I know immediately that there is about to be a swimming party at our house. But is any gathering ever called a party? Heavens, no! It's a "blast" or a "drag" or a "splash" or a "twist" (meaning, that all hands will come bearing their favorite "wheels," or records, which will be played and listened to raptly and sometimes danced to). A dance is a "sock hop," and in case you don't dig the meaning of the term, it refers to the fact that dancing seems now to be done in stocking feet. The group or the gang, as I called my intimates in my day, is now called the "herd" or the "crew."

This vocabulary may vary with locale, I am told, but whether it's the "herd" or the "crew" that is due to come milling in, for a "blast" or a "bash" or a "coke-tailer," mothers of teenagers instinctively understand one thing: Food is about to be eaten in quantity. What lots of mothers can't get through their heads, though, (and I confess it took me some time to grasp it) is that under no circumstances can these little gatherings be anything else but casual. The kids simply don't want a pre-planned, sit-down dinner, or any kind of "do" that smacks of formality or too much parental management. Such things are considered "finky," a "waste," a "lost cause," and "there's no hope" for anyone who'd permit his or her mother to stage such a "bomb."

To them, no party is "boss" unless they themselves set its tempo—and that's a mighty casual one by the standards of us old folks. They want to sit on the floor. (I sometimes wonder what we have chairs for.) They want to prepare their own food. With the possible exception of spaghetti and pancakes and sausages, which go over big when our kids entertain, they spurn foods they can't eat by hand. They want to feel free to whip up their own amazing Dagwoods without getting the raised-eyebrow treatment when mayonnaise gets piled on almond cookies or peanut butter gets topped with roquefort cheese and pickles. (Some of their gooped-up taste thrills are frightening to contemplate.) It all boils down to this: They want to do it themselves. And I for one am delighted to let them.

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Pancakes and sausages are great do-it-yourself food for a teenage party. Let them go to it with prepared mix and a variety of syrups and preserves. Sausages keep warm in the bottom tray of the S. W. Farber electric griddle while the cakes cook. Accessories, Hammacher Schlemmer. Linens, by Vera.

For a long time now I've felt that teenagers are too often treated as if they were a peculiar race apart instead of simply as young human beings turning into adults. They are struggling to assert themselves as individuals, with the right to make their own decisions, independent of supervision. So any time I can hand over to them the kind of responsibility I'm sure they can cope with, I think I'm giving them a good leg up on the growing-up process.

The parties of my teenagers are not only cook-it-yourself affairs so far as the guests are concerned. The planning and preparations are also do-it-yourself so far as our kids are concerned. I insist that they take on the responsibility of gathering in the food and deciding on how they want to serve it (usually with a few carefully aimed, off-hand suggestions from me). This makes them more aware of the work that entertaining entails and shows them that, after all, these things are not done with mirrors.

Since collecting all kinds of table-setting and party equipment is my big love, our cupboards provide the kids with plenty of material for setting up colorful party backgrounds. They seem to get a kick out of planning what goes with what, and this thrills me because I feel that they are learning while they're having fun. Most of their "bashes" occur on the terrace or around the pool, so, needless to say, I don't invite them to use my finest possessions, but they are welcome to anything that can't be

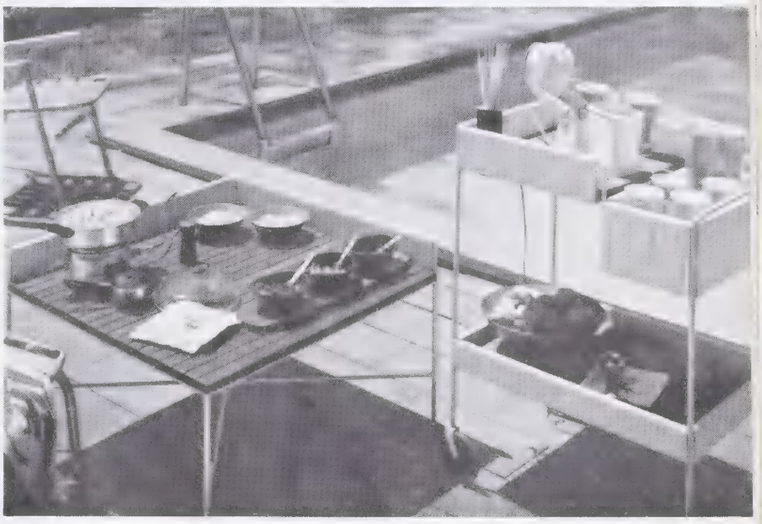
Teenagers regard the sandwich as a challenge to ingenuity. Anything goes between two slices of bread, but it goes over even bigger if it can be toasted. Sunbeam's "Party Grill" adds the extra excitement of turning out puffy criss-cross sandwiches, three at a clip. Sandwiches can break into four sections—an idea for hot canapes. Accessories, Georg Jensen. Linens, by Vera.





A toastwich is a toasted sandwich, natch. If bread is dipped in milk and egg and the sandwich broiled in Rival's "Broilomat," you have a French toastwich. Broiler turns English muffin, cheese, tomato, and oregano into pizza. Paper cloth, napkins and cups, Hallmark Cards. Accessories, Bloomingdale's.

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A menu can be popcorn and milkshakes. Provide melted butter, and Knapp-Monarch's "Redi-Pop" takes care of the corn. Milk, fruit, and ice cream whip up neatly in the "Drink Aerator" by Burgess Vibrocrafters. Accessories, Designed for Living. Cart and table, Shaver-Howard. Hallmark paper napkins.

broken, damaged, or irreparably soiled. I keep stocked up on this kind of equipment which includes paper tablecloths, paper napkins and paper plates (in case you haven't seen any lately, they get better-looking all the time), plasticized materials that need only wiping, and unbreakable tableware like Melmac plastic plates and enamelware. We have some insulated double-plastic "glasses" called Tervis-on-the-Rox which haven't smashed yet, so I consider them a teenage party success.

As for food, the party usually revolves around some version of the sandwich—the old-fashioned sandwich (I was going to say *plain* old-fashioned sandwich, but there's nothing plain about the way the kids goop them up), the grilled sandwich, the hamburger. For a grilled sandwich or "toastwich" party, you just let them assemble whatever cold meats you have left in the refrigerator with, of course, all the trimmings the kids like—pickles, relishes, mayonnaise, mustard, ad infinitum. If you have no cold meats left over, let them open up some canned meat or order up some cold cuts. Put out some cheese, and away they'll go, grilling their own meat and cheese sandwiches. Another do-it-yourself sandwich menu is a batch of different sandwich spreads set out in refrigerator dishes. The kids dip in, spread their own, and usually grill them. I find they like the activity involved in broiling, toasting, and grilling food.

By far, their favorites are hamburgers and hot dogs. Once, when I felt I was up to my eyelashes in hamburgers, I got a brainstorm, ground up some raw lamb and provided them with the makings of "lamburgers." It made a nice break in the monotony and even the youngsters appreciated the change of pace, which was the lesson I was subtly trying to put across. You can also vary the hamburger routine with chopped tuna for a tunaburger, chopped chicken for a chickenburger, or chopped turkey for a turkeyburger.

Hot dogs are always fun because of the fuzz-buzz of grilling them, and the party turns into what I'd call in my heyday a wienie roast. But I've even given them a clue to variety in the sausage department (*Please turn to page* 104)

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The dearly beloved hot dog roast can be dispatched cleanly and colorfully on the "Dog-O-Matic" electric cooker by Westinghouse, which broils the frankfurters on skewers. Load the table with all imaginable relishes and enliven the menu with a chilled soup. Accessories, Bonniers. Linens by Vera.

What teenage party could possibly be a bomb as long as watermelon and spaghetti are both on the docket? A plasticized cloth like this one is recommended. Spaghetti and meat balls, bubbling in West Bend's stoneware "Buffet Server," follow the recipe on page 106. Accessories, Bonnier's. Linens by Vera.



For shared experience—



The author, shown studying Spanish with her children, found this rich experience matched by other families in other fields.

Take a class with your

● "I wish my parents had made me learn . . ." is a favorite remark voiced by those of us who are no longer young. The particular regrets that follow encompass everything from playing the piano to speaking another language. The list seems to grow longer as we grow older. It covers a wide range of interests, from gourmet cooking to investments, oil painting to sailing, ballet to typing.

As some adults sigh over lost opportunities, others are awakening to the fact that they can learn missed skills by taking classes with their children. Just as these are the "lesson" years for youngsters, so they present a second chance for parents.

No busy mother or father wants to join all the classes in which their children are enrolled. Heaven forbid! Nor should parental ambitions be forced on the next generation. But it is fun to use good judgment and select some course parent and child are eager to learn. Here, where they can start from scratch, children and parents enjoy the mutual goals of growth, experience, and participation.

As one delighted mother put it: "After sitting out three stages of swimming lessons and dance classes with my twin daughters, I finally signed up for a mother-daughter navigation course. I find I'm learning almost as much about my girls as about charts."

In taking classes together, what you learn about your youngsters' character, mental capacity, creative ability, and unsuspected talents may prove every bit as interesting as the subject you set out to master. More often than not you will develop new respect for and better rapport with your children. This is not to suggest the hokey, palsy-walsy relationship that often embarrasses the young but a mature companionship based on the premise that you are all novices

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Even learning sports can be a joint family endeavor.

children

By MARYA SHEARER

attempting to learn together. The results are frequently illuminating and always well worth the try.

The arts are a natural meeting ground for parent-child classes. Age and experience count for little here, and previous education may be a handicap. What matters most is receptivity and the desire to achieve—or so the teachers tell me.

In and around Los Angeles, for example, a number of ballet and modern dance programs are open to students of all ages. The Park and Recreation Department offer some, the YMCA others. Hilda Towne, an experienced teacher who has her own studio and who believed in such classes long before physical fitness became a national issue, says dancing is more likely to be accepted as a serious art form when adults and children study together. When mothers know from experience how difficult a step can be, they encourage their children's efforts rather than berate them for being clumsy. When youngsters see adults practicing assiduously, they concentrate harder. Both age-levels learn to admire a skilled performance and to esteem it for the rest of their lives, long after the lessons stop.

Another Californian, Dorothy Royer, feels just as keenly about the all-family art classes which she conducts. She believes that while her young charges are learning, the older ones are unlearning. As she encourages the little ones to observe and experiment with colors, clay, and collages, to have fun with bent wire, starched string, and other ordinary materials, she is freeing the older ones from inhibitions, self-consciousness, and artiness. Her classes are informal but inspired. There is shared laughter and shared enthusiasm. There are moments of discovery and a feeling of accomplishment.

Music, too, offers a fine base for group lessons of mixed ages. Many HOUSE BEAUTIFUL readers will recall our story on the Rodney Walker family who all learned the recorder after their oldest son received one as a gift.

In my own family, studying a foreign language was the first of a variety of classes we've tried. It has proved to be a useful and challenging experiment in which we all started from zero. This second chance at learning (for me, that is) began quite by accident. A few years ago when my husband and I decided that our three children should supplement and enrich their intellectual life with one extra-school subject, we selected a language course. We chose Spanish because we live in a community originally Mexican in its culture. Many of the children's friends came from Spanish-speaking families, and my husband spoke the language fluently, though I did not.

To avoid any argument over "why do we have to learn Spanish when you don't?," I began taking the weekly lesson with them. These classes are now in their fifth year, and all sorts of surprising and pleasant developments have emerged. Our teacher, Señorita Freese, is a cultivated, charming woman who brings more than Spanish into the children's ken. She is an inventive teacher with a delightful sense of humor. She has an alert interest in everything she passes on to her pupils, and she has become our close friend.

We can now speak enough Spanish to use simple sentences around the house. I can help the children with their written Spanish. And occasionally I catch one of the children stopping and straining to understand what Castro or some other Spanish-speaking figure is saying on television. But what has been especially interesting to me is to compare our individual rates of progress.

The children speak Spanish with an unadulterated accent and are sure of what they know. I sound "American" but can read and understand and guess at meanings because of my knowledge of French and Latin. I confuse French and Spanish vocabularies but a detail like changing word endings gives me no problem. The youngsters retain songs and poems we learn and skim through the lessons. I find that I have to drill myself in memory work that comes easily to them. All of us are rather self-conscious about speaking Spanish with educated linguists, but we've all had the heady feeling of being able to make ourselves understood when Spanish was our only means of communication. These similar efforts, sensations, and satisfactions seem to indicate that in one area, at least, the two generations are living and growing together and not apart.

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Encourage the Budding Artist



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When you display the art work of a child in a handsome setting, you not only compliment the artist, you may also gain some surprisingly effective decoration

● Art is communication. Its purpose is to be seen. But the prolific production of a child in school is such that most parents are overwhelmed by the quantity. It is usually admired briefly and put aside. Because of problems of how and where to display it, the decorative potential is seldom realized.

If you consider each piece carefully, with an eye to line and color, a few will stand out as the most promising. Try some of these in a good-looking frame and you'll be surprised at how attractive they can be. Quite good inexpensive frames are available in variety stores, and there are often some real bargains to be found in second-hand stores.

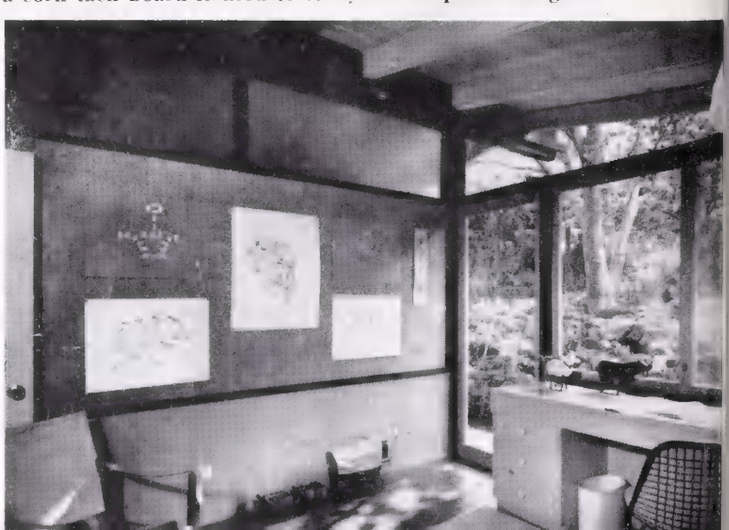
A colorful collection of children's art can make a delightful temporary gallery in a hallway or other area that could do with a little brightening. You can add interest with frames, as shown on the screen at the left. Use self-sticking tape, or apply wallpaper border around the area in which the work will be displayed. Both materials come in a wonderful variety of sizes, patterns, colors, and materials.

Playroom wall comes to life with children's work. It can also enhance a kitchen wall—or refrigerator door.

Inexpensive folding screen shows an easy way to make a temporary display. Provide a place for each artist in a family gallery and all will be encouraged to do more.

A child's room is a fine place to show his work. Here a cork tack board is used to study and improve designs.

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by suggesting knockwurst or bratwurst to grill. All of this has to be accompanied, natch, by a whole battery of sweet and sour pickle relishes, catsup, mustard, and whatever. Our particular herd seems to be devoted to cole slaw, so I've stepped into the act and shown them how they can pep this up with chopped carrot, chopped apple, some parsley, and chives while they're running the cabbage and celery through the vegetable grinder. It is *de rigeur* to have all kinds of relishes. Sometimes there seems to be more goop than filling in their sandwiches, for they love to experiment. With the teenagers, this seems to satisfy some need they feel to show how clever and inventive they are. "Taste this," they'll say to each other, "Isn't it great?" Of course, a gourmet would probably faint dead away at the concoction. I know I could spend three days preparing what I would consider a perfect dinner for them, and it wouldn't be one-tenth as successful as one of these do-it-yourself affairs.

Our kids sometimes put on a shish-kebob blast—a simple matter of setting out meat cut in small pieces, canned potatoes, canned onions, little cherry tomatoes, and green pepper, and letting the group skewer their own combinations to broil on the shish-kebob grill. This is a charcoal broiler which is surrounded by spits that revolve electrically. With this vertical broiling, the fats drain off and away from the fire so there's no flareup and reburned fat to worry about. Besides being a picturesque item to build a party around, it is easily operated and cleaned.

THIS reminds me that a cardinal rule in our house is that the young must leave the patio or kitchen in the same condition in which they found it, with everything cleaned up and put away. To date, they seem to follow the rule quite happily. But I suspect a lot of this good behavior has to do with the fact that most of their do-it-yourself cooking is done with electrical appliances that are easy to clean and easy to stack away.

An awful lot of mess and fuss is saved, for instance, with our new electric barbecue grill. All we need to have a barbecue on the terrace is an extension cord. You don't have the muss and bother of kindling, charcoal, paper, and so on, in order to grill a hot dog or a hamburger. I also find it a cinch to clean, and this delights the kids because they are the clean-up squad. To make cooking a lot quicker on a cool or windy day, you can form a drip pan with foil and then use the original pan as a cover over the food. This speeds up cooking. The foil catches the drippings, and you just throw it away without having to wash a greasy pan.

I SUPPPOSE my three have been brainwashed by my own fetish for trying to keep table settings and the presentation of food out of the rut of monotony. Their parties are no masterpieces of originality, but I'm glad to say that they are receptive to different ways of doing things and seem to be conscious of what goes with what.

I don't tell the kids what to do, but they seem to have caught on that a little something bright and different makes a party more fun. Each year, I set a different color background for my patio, pool and swimming parties. I find that a change of color is a change of pace and guests enjoy your parties all the more because you have added something new. At the end of the summer, let's face it, not only are our mats tired but our bath towels have had it, too, so I have the mats recovered and then I buy bath towels to match. If I have everything of one color or of a striking color note, no matter how the towels are tumbled around the pool, they fall in with the color scheme and the place does not look like too much of a shambles.

For something new in terrace tableware I went to the local dime store and found some cute little white enamel plates and cups with red rims and some pots and pans with red handles and red accents, which we use as serving dishes.

This started me on a whole red and white color scheme. In our dry-goods store I found some canvas—actually, I suppose it is awning material—in red and white stripes, and the material is plasticized. No matter what is spilled on it, I just take a damp cloth and wipe it off and it is ready to go again. I did not bother to hem it but just cut it in a little sawtooth pattern as you can see on page 96.

I painted my deck chairs white, had them re-covered in white canvas and then got red bath towels. It is really fun to see how everything blends together when you consider your outdoor furniture as

part of your outdoor table setups.

Specially for the kids I collected some plates from the dime store which look like old-fashioned English soup bowls. No matter what you have in your casserole, whether it be ranch-style beans, spaghetti, or a great big salad, you can pile your plate full and the food does not run over.

When the kids aren't using the bowls, I use them as dessert dishes for my own parties. I serve giant strawberries with stems on them with a little mound of powdered sugar and then pass a bottle of Kirsch. So you can see our dishes, even if they are from the dime store and cost 35 cents apiece, can be used for all types of food—from the main course to dessert, and for both teenage and grown-up parties.

I really prefer cloth napkins to paper, although some of today's paper napkins can fool you—they look so linen-like. I like to use bandannas for napkins. They are easily washed and, if you don't feel like flinging them into the washing machine, you can tell the kids to take them home as a little present. At our own barbecues at night we use small red terrycloth towels as napkins. If you are having corn on the cob or other food that has to be picked up in your fingers, a bath towel is a great comfort. They are easily washed and never do you have to think of pressing them. I also have some giant-size napkins in seersucker—really great because they don't need ironing, either.

My teenagers have become pretty adept at the chipping and chopping that goes on when you're preparing food for a party and, what with ready-mixes and canned goodies that save so much time and effort, they can produce some creditable dishes.

I am giving you some of their favorite recipes which, in all modesty, I have had a quiet hand in, trying to figure out how many servings each recipe will make. Teenage appetites being what they are, it's impossible to guarantee that each of these recipes will serve six, but that is approximately how I have figured them.

Tunaburgers

Get the light grated tuna. Out West, we have "Tempest Brand Light Grated Tuna" which works well because there is very little oil in this. It is put out by Regent Food Company in Oakland, California.

I put two cans of tuna into a bowl, lifting it out of the tins carefully to avoid getting any excess oil in the bowl. Then I mix the tuna with mayonnaise to a consistency that is just moist enough so that you can pat the mixture into cakes. The kids pat these together, lay them on some wax paper, and put them in a pan, cover them and then refrigerate until they are ready to use. They do these on the morning of their party. You grill them just lightly until they are hot through, because, after all, the tuna is already cooked.

Turkey or Chickenburgers

For two cups of ground up raw turkey or raw chicken, you will need one egg and three to four tablespoons of bread crumbs. Beat the egg, add the bread crumbs, and whip them all up so they are well mixed. Then add the turkey slowly and mix it well so that it is moist enough to form into patties. These should be fairly thin patties for they shouldn't need long cooking, or they will dry out. Place them on wax paper, cover well, and refrigerate until they are ready to use. You can do these on the morning of your party.

Lamburgers

For the lamburgers, I have the butcher grind two pounds of lamb, asking him to take off all the excess fat because lamb fat is a little difficult to cope with. Then, I stir in Chef Howald's seasoning or a mixture of dried meat herbs, and pat it into the patties. If you like lamb rare, you can make these lamburgers the same thickness as you do hamburgers. I prefer lamb underdone for I find it juicier.

Master Meat Loaf "Barrows"

(A recipe borrowed from a teenage friend)

2 cans (2½ cups) condensed tomato soup
1 pound ground beef
½ pound ground pork
1½ cup bread cubes (soft)
¼ cup chopped onions
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 egg (slightly beaten)
1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper

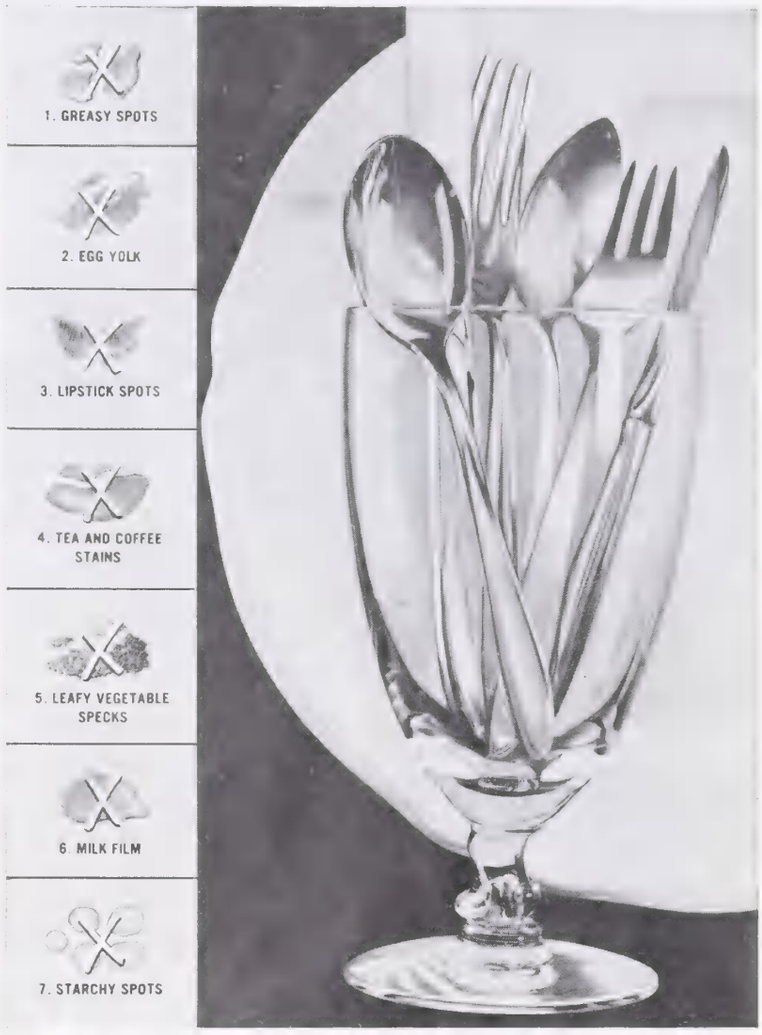
Combine ½ cup of tomato soup with other ingredients. Save the rest of the soup for sauce. Bake at 350° F. for one hour in a greased loaf pan. Remove loaf and pour the remaining soup into the pan. Simmer five minutes; pour over loaf. This is very successful because you can keep it hot for an hour without having it dry out.

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WHAT TO DO WHEN THE HERD COMES FOR A BLAST

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Stanton's Spaghetti Scramble

This is considered a swinging favorite in our teenage circle, and it is so simple—just a packaged spaghetti dinner "beefed" up with onion soup, tomato sauce, and hamburger. You need:

2 8-oz. cans Campbell's Onion Soup
2 8-oz. cans S & W Spanish Style Tomato Sauce
2 packages Kraft Spaghetti Dinner, Italian style
2 lbs. ground hamburger
Parmesan grated cheese in addition to cheese in packaged dinner

Place onion soup in a frying pan. Cook spaghetti and tomato sauce according to directions on package labels. Lightly pat hamburger into 1½-inch diameter balls. Carefully place them in onion soup, cook for a few minutes, then turn carefully and cook for a few minutes more. Pour onion soup into tomato sauce, mix well, then pour this over drained spaghetti on which you have placed the meatballs.

Set out the Parmesan cheese on the table so guests can add it as their tastes dictate.

Milk and cola drinks are standard equipment at any teenage blast, but our kids are also partial to this brew of iced tea mixed with gingerale:

Spiced Tea

Place 5 bags of tea into a 4-cup Pyrex pitcher, fill with cold water and let stand overnight. In a saucepan cut up one lemon in sections, add a half-inch of cinnamon bark, a pinch of coriander seed, ¼ cup of sugar, and 1¼ cups of water. Bring this to a boil, boil a couple of minutes, then cool and strain. Pour tea into a jug, add the cooled strained lemon liquid and keep in the refrigerator until ready to use. This will keep several days and never gets cloudy. Serve in tall glasses with ice. Fill glasses with one-half gingerale and one-half iced tea.

I like to put a sprig of mint into each glass and a slice of lemon as a decoration. You can experiment with your spices when you make this tea. I sometimes add a pinch of cassia buds.

TAKE A CLASS WITH YOUR CHILDREN

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Lost opportunities in not learning a social sport probably constitute the most commonly expressed regret of parents. There are hundreds of golf widows, tennis bloopers, and ski bunnies from coast to coast today whose one regret is that they didn't play more or start sooner to perfect a sport they could enjoy in later life. On the other hand, those who aren't ashamed of being middle-aged beginners are taking skiing, riding, or sailing instruction with their children and, usually, loving every minute of it.

The beauty of beginning any leisure-time athletic instruction with your children is that as soon as one player outdistances you, you can go back a grade and begin with a smaller child. I have seen this happen repeatedly among my acquaintances. A girl who played a little tennis or golf in her school days marries a man who plays an excellent game. He may encourage his wife to join him during their early years but as soon as baby-care takes her out of practice, she usually retires to the gallery. Unless she is an avid athlete and insists on private lessons to get her game back into shape, her next-best time for resuming the sport is when the children are starting their lessons.

One college friend who has done this most successfully took semi-private tennis lessons with her oldest son. She improved her serve and forehand enough to play mixed doubles with her husband and other couples. Then, as her first-born made the school tennis team and moved out of his mother's class, she resumed her lesson-taking with her second boy. Now, her backhand is on a par with the rest of her game, and this family of four enjoys evenly-matched games of tennis.

Mothers aren't the only parents who benefit by taking lessons with their small fry. This past winter on the ski slopes I was struck by the number of fathers enrolled in the intermediate classes with their offspring. In many such cases, it was the Old Man who needed to improve his turns while Mother was the expert.

In every class mentioned so far the children's age-level has been from six to sixteen, but lessons and learning needn't be limited to the pre-twenties. Many rewarding courses can be taken with your grown-up children whose interests and talents are related to yours. Newlywed daughters and

experienced mothers often find it quite fascinating to take domestic art courses in such diverse fields as gourmet cooking, landscaping, upholstering, dressmaking, and homenursing, to name a few. As the brides are learning for the first time, the "old hands" are taking a refresher, updating their knowledge and acquiring new techniques.

From a strictly practical standpoint, learning "en famille" makes good sense. If you suspect that two generations are going to need a certain skill or knowledge, they might as well all go through the learning stage simultaneously and reach the enjoyment stage together. One beginner can help another. Also, the time spent driving to and fro and waiting for a child's lesson to end might just as well be spent in participation. Or better yet, an instructor, teacher, or tutor is more inclined to come to you for a group class rather than for one pupil. Besides being more convenient, group lessons are usually less costly. And lastly—the surest way to propel your children into broader cultural, intellectual, and pleasurable paths is by leading them there yourself.

A HOUSE BUILT FOR CHILDREN TO ENJOY—AND REMEMBER

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of its various members change.

The recreation room could eventually become a separate apartment for an older, somewhat independent child, or for an older relative. Or it might return to its original purpose as a playroom for grandchildren visiting for the summer.

The separation of the bedrooms into two different levels gives the parents more privacy and the children more independence. The lower floor of bedrooms will provide privacy for visiting friends or family.

It is this potential for varying use that makes it possible for a house to be used continuously by the same family and to acquire a richer patina of associations, to have not only a present, but a past and a future.

PRODUCT INFORMATION

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Waterproofing, *Koppers Co., Inc.* Floor, masonry wall, and roof insulation, "*Styrofoam*," *The Dow Chemical Co.* Wood frame wall insulation of mineral wool, *U. S. Gypsum Co.* Flashing in masonry walls, "*Saraloy*," *The Dow Chemical Co.* Built-up five-ply tar and gravel roofing, *Koppers Co., Inc.* Double clear plate glass, "*Thermopane*," *Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.* Plaster ceilings throughout and plaster walls, *U. S. Gypsum Co.* Cork flooring, *Armstrong Cork Co.* Plastic laminate cabinetwork counters, *The Formica Corp.* Finish on oak paneling and cabinetwork, spar varnish "*61*," *Pratt & Lambert, Inc.*

EQUIPMENT: Panelboard, *Square D Co.* Switches, *Harvey Hubbell Inc.* Dimmers, *The Superior Electric Co.* Door bell, *Emerson-Rittenhouse Co.* Recessed ceiling light fixtures, *Prescolite Mfg. Corp.* Heater, *Acme Steel Co.* Water heater, *Ruud Mfg. Co., Sub. Rheem Mfg. Co.* Boiler, *Bryan Steam Corp.* Heater unit in garage, *The Trane Co.* Registers, *Titus Mfg. Corp.* Thermostats, *Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.* Air conditioning unit, *Worthington Corp.* Boat, "*Tiger Cat*," *Pierson Corp.* Steel cabinets in kitchen, *St. Charles Mfg. Co.* Sink faucet, *Moen Faucet Div., Standard Screw Co.* Dishwasher, *KitchenAid Div., The Hobart Mfg. Co.* Separate calrod units, *Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co.* Built-in ovens, *Hotpoint Div., General Electric Co.* Food mixer, "*Food Center*," and range hood, *NuTone, Inc.* Refrigerator, *RCA Whirlpool*," *Whirlpool Corp.* Undercounter freezers, *Revco, Inc.*

FURNISHINGS: Living room and dining room rugs, *V'Soske, Inc.* Couch, coffee table, and bridge table in living room; table and chairs in dining room; children's table in playroom; all designed by Winsor White, *Baker Furniture, Inc.* Two pairs of chairs in living room, designed by Paul McCobb, *Furniture Galleries, Inc.* Beige fabric on two chairs and couch, and green fabric on two chairs, *Boris Kroll Fabrics Inc.* Bridge table chairs in living room and womb chair in playroom designed by Eero Saarinen; children's chairs in playroom designed by Bertoia; all from *Knoll Associates Inc.* Japanese screen painting in living room, *Gump's, Inc., 250 Post, San Francisco, Calif.* Sterling silver flatware, "*King Richard*," *Towle Mfg. Co.* Centerpiece, "*The Koppel Bowl*," and salts and peppers, *Georg Jensen, Inc.* Minton English bone china, "*Gold Malta*." Crystal goblets and salad plates, "*Elegance*," *Tiffin, United States Glass Co.* Unfinished piano in playroom, *The Baldwin Piano Co.*; covered with "*Formica*," *The Formica Corp.* Jungle gym, *F. A. O. Schwartz, Fifth Ave. & 59th St., New York, N. Y.* Movable classroom equipment, blackboard and easel, *School Equipment Div., Brunswick Corp.* Accessories, thermos, lemonade jug, ice container, "*Stanley*," *Landers, Frary & Clark.*



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FOR THIS FAMILY, LIVING IS A LIBERAL EDUCATION

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The campfire pit, designed as part of the outdoor terrace, is the scene of many a marshmallow roast and community sing at the Rigby house.

educated human beings," Mrs. Rigby asserts, "not just by association and environment. They sometimes need forced feeding."

All five of the Rigby progeny have been "forced" to take piano, ballet (for the girls), and art lessons. Eight-year-old Nikila is still studying the piano, but the older girls have reached the delightful stage where they enjoy their own playing. They can forget time and lose themselves in music.

It is not surprising that the children notice and react to the art work introduced into their home. Their mother is an enthusiastic art patron—Mrs. Rigby is on the boards of the Los Angeles County Museum and the University of California Art Council, and they meet a lot of artists in their home. They often accompany their mother to gallery openings and they are exposed to the paintings and sculpture that she rents for a two-month period from the Art Rental Gallery in the County Museum.

"There is nothing quite so compelling and guaranteed to attract the children's attention as having original art in your home," says Penny Rigby. "Mind you, I wouldn't want to buy all the paintings I rent, even if we could. I'm not even positive that they're all good, but just seeing new works is visually stimulating. It perks up the children, sharpens their sense of color and form, and is part of a liberal education. It gives parents a lift, too, we think."

Mrs. Rigby is equally strong in her belief that daughters should be well versed in the domestic arts: cooking, sewing, decorating, and gardening. But in this department, her approach is refreshingly different. She neither badgers nor insists that her daughters do their home chores first. She conveys her own enthusiasm for homemaking by working along with the girls, verbalizing basic principles and permitting them to attempt fancy and complicated feats.

Take cooking, for instance. Most children are more interested in preparing fancy desserts than applesauce, so Penny Rigby lets her girls experiment with spectacular-looking cakes, meringue swans, and even Café Brûlot. This follows the Cordon Bleu approach to gourmet cooking. The French assume that every applicant for the course can read a cook book and knows the fundamentals. Their goal is to encourage students to try the unique and the difficult. In the Rigby household when a cake doesn't rise sufficiently because the girls forgot to pre-heat the oven, Mother explains to her disciples that "double-action" baking powder needs a hot oven to produce the chemical change that creates a gas which is the leavening agent.

In the preparation of every-day family meals, she constantly offers tips and explanations to whoever is in the kitchen with her. If she's preparing scrambled eggs for breakfast, she points out the need for folding the eggs to prevent their burning. If it's deep-fried chicken for dinner, she explains the use of bread-turning-brown to test the heat of the deep fat. If it's only sparking up a green salad with avocado and spiced grapes, she'll talk about it.

The proof of her successful approach to cooking is that her teenage daughters love to cook for special occasions and they aren't afraid of taking over the kitchen completely when their parents are away on a holiday.

They exercise a similar equanimity in making their own clothes. Although each of the three took a sewing course in school and a series of summer lessons at a Singer Sewing Center, they accomplished very little in the way of dress-making until their mother showed her confidence by giving them a clothes allowance and encouraging them to make summer dresses. The finished products turned out remarkably well, so now they stretch their clothes budgets by making as many outfits as time and their turn at the sewing machine will allow.

Two other home arts the Rigby children are learning by doing are gardening and interior decorating. When their parents first began planning a new house, the children weren't too interested. But they were permitted to sit in on conferences with the architect and watch their mother select wood finishes, floor tiles, and fabrics. The more they saw, the more interested they became. By the time she was ready to pick out colors and furnishings for their bedrooms, all the children, including William, volunteered definite opinions. William spoke up for a bathroom counter of red formica, an Indian blanket bedspread, and a bear rug made out of a grizzly shot by his dad. He got his wish.

The four girls conferred with each other and decided on different colors of the same floral chintz for their bedspreads. It wasn't that their tastes aren't divergent but simply that they could see the wisdom in uniformity because of the way their rooms are placed four in a row. On the other hand, they demonstrate individuality in the way they decorate the burlap-covered walls that separate their rooms. They hang travel posters, color prints, and their own work. The displays change with their moods and expanding interests.

The Rigby children have yet to become captivated with gardening, but they do their bit. Somehow, Penny Rigby's green thumb hasn't inspired her offspring, but she isn't discouraged: "When the time comes for them to have homes of their own, they'll probably come to

love gardening as much as I do, and then, like me, they'll learn by doing."

And speaking of self-education, Penny Rigby's major educational project as an adult has been the planning and building of their new home. After looking at ready-built houses for several years and not finding any with seven bedrooms and easy maintenance, she and her husband decided to build one specifically tailored to their family's needs. The doctor's part in the project was to approve the site and set the budget, then he turned his attention back to the practice of medicine, saying: "Have fun, darling, I know you'll enjoy this. It should be a liberal education."

It was. Mrs. Rigby interviewed 35 architects and inspected their work. "I never had a better year," she recalls. "They all took me to lunch, and I learned about houses."

Carl Maston, the architect she finally chose, was especially instructive. She explained to him that what she wanted essentially was a simple, modern house with lots of bathrooms, "a very big, cheap house." Maston smiled and corrected her. "What you want," he explained, "is a large house on a tight budget." Then he proceeded to design a down-to-earth, nonmodish, thrillingly beautiful home for a large family.

BUT AS happens in the most carefully planned construction, there were "extras" and before moving day the Rigbys were called upon to make one more decision. If they were going to install a pool, they would have to economize somewhere. Where? It was Mrs. Rigby's suggestion that they do without a full-time housekeeper, keep the weekly cleaning woman but do their own gardening and pool maintenance. This meant that the children, now that they were older, would have to chip in and do their full share.

The suggestion was presented to the entire family for its consideration and vote. Only Judy voiced her doubt. Cleaning the tile around a sizable swimming pool seemed too big a job to her in exchange for swimming privileges, but the other children quickly dispelled her fears. A system of week-end jobs was organized. For the past two years it has worked smoothly and efficiently.

Mother and youngsters divide the work-load into five parts: A, B, C, Y, and Z. The older girls rotate A, B, C jobs. The younger pair handle Y and Z alternately. The beauty of this system is that no one person gets stuck with a tough assignment very long, and none is too burdensome. The weekly work chart looks like this:

A—Clean pool, patio, outside of car.

B—Hose off parking and service area; mow lawn.

C—Sweep entrance court; do Sunday dishes; clean inside of car.

Y—Turn on sprinkler.

Z—Empty and wash waste baskets.

IN ADDITION to these regular chores, there are further ones such as window washing and those brought on by emergencies. These become family projects. For window washing, William climbs on the flat roof and washes the clerestory windows while the girls clean the large glass areas with brushes and squeegees.

In an emergency everyone pulls his load. This past winter after the heavy rains, Dr. Rigby inspected a hillside on their property, part of which had been excavated to make room for the pool. He predicted that it might collapse unless there was an open drain to carry off the downpour. Fearing that their pool and her hand-planted bank might go in the next storm, Penny Rigby acted quickly. She bought gravel and cement, rented a cement-mixer, and built forms for a ditch. That week end all the Rigbys worked, mixing, pouring, carrying, and laying cement, until they had built a 200-foot-long drain. When the job was finished, the only words of complaint were from the three older girls: they had broken all their fingernails.

When they reported the fact to their surgeon father, he chuckled and advised them to be proud of their work badges. "There's dignity in hard work," he told them, "so feel proud."

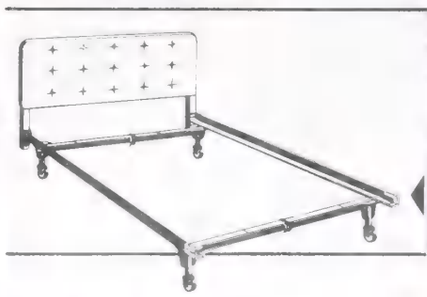
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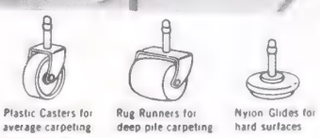
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THIS VACATION HOUSE GROWS UP WITH THE FAMILY

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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Following is a list of specific construction materials, equipment, furnishings and accessories used in the house shown on pages 70-73.

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Rough structural framing, *Lumber & Plywood Div., Weyerhaeuser Co.* Wall and roof insulation, *Johns-Manville Corp.* Stain on exterior finish surfaces, *Samuel Cabot, Inc.* Door hardware, *Dexter Industries, Inc.* Sliding doors, "*Patio-Rama*," *Daryl Products.* Windows, *Hope's Windows, Inc.* Plasterboard, "*Sheetrock*," *U. S. Gypsum Co.* Oak floors, *E. L. Bruce Co.* Vinyl tile, *Kentile, Inc.* Folding wood door, "*Pella*," *Rolscreen Co.* Top track, large bi-fold doors, "*KV*," *Knape & Vogt Mfg. Company.*

EQUIPMENT: Kitchen counter tops, "*Textolite*," *General Electric Co.* Kitchen cabinets, *Marsh Furniture Co.* Sink faucet, *Delta Faucet Div., Masco Screw Products Co.* Dishwasher, garbage disposer, range and refrigerator, "*RCA Whirlpool*," *Whirlpool Corp.* Light fixture in kitchen, *Diamond-Rolleri Studio, 891 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.* Panelboard, *Square D Co.* Switches, *Leviton Mfg. Co., Inc.* Light fixtures at entry, *Georgian Bronze Co.* Water heater, heating equipment and registers, *The Coleman Co., Inc.* Thermostat, *Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company.* Antique light in the guest room.

FURNISHINGS: Sofa and arm chair, *Simmons Co.* Piano, *Steinway & Sons.* TV set, *Motorola, Inc.* Rug in living room, "*Piazza*," and rugs in children's bedroom and guest room, all *James Lees & Sons Co.* Drapery fabric in living room, "*Javanesque*," and drapery fabric in children's bedroom and guest room; all *Everfast Fabrics, Inc.* Wallpaper in kitchen, *Thomas Strahan Co.* Bedding in children's room and motorized bed and "*Hide A Bed*" in guest room; all *Simmons Co.* Bedspreads in children's room, *Morgan-Jones.*



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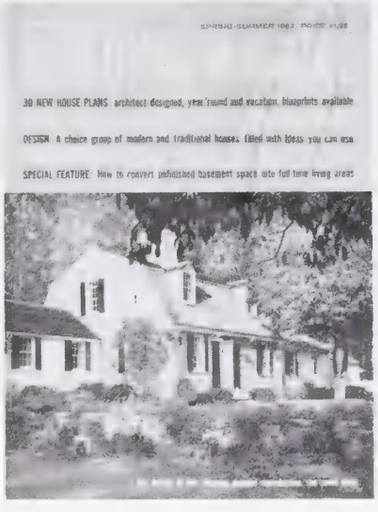
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THE COMICAL, CONTRADICTORY WORLD OF ADOLESCENTS

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Some families use an egg-timer. Anything over "hard-boiled" is too long a talk. In other homes there is a standing rule that children must make and take all their calls between 5 and 6 P.M. What doesn't fit into one hour must wait until another day. But of course, many homes do boast a "children's telephoné." This convenience, to my way of thinking, evades the crux of the matter, which is teaching children the proper use of the phone. It is simply a way of avoiding conflict.

In contrast, I prefer the amusing manner in which one of my friends settled the "private phone" question in her household. She agreed to fulfill her son's request for a phone and an increase in his allowance, provided he pay his own telephone bills. She showed him, first-off, where he had run up a $29.60 bill in extra message units the previous month. The boy was so staggered by the cost of extra local calls that he promptly dropped the entire subject of a private telephone and restricted his conversations on the family phone.

On his 16th birthday, however, when his parents felt he had learned moderation, they suprised him with a telephone. They hid the instrument under his bed, then called him up to wish him Happy Birthday.

I SHOULD like to repeat again that the outstanding characteristic of adolescence is contradiction. At the same time as the teenagers are reaching out for adult privileges and possessions, they cling to childhood securities. For instance, they like to double-check their taste in clothes with their parents. They like to consult Dad and Mother on the choice of scholastic electives. Even when they've decided on so important a subject as whom to date and where to take her, they feel safer in discussing it with Mom. They use parents as sounding boards, and practically everything they do is accompanied by noise.

Adolescents talk loudly, play loudly, dance loudly—so loudly in fact that when I ask, as I frequently do, "Doesn't that racket give you a headache?," they look at me quizzically as if I were telling a pointless joke. This is one major reason why adolescents need a playroom, preferably one in a barn or basement or located at the far end of the house where they can be their buoyant, irrepressible selves.

THEY also need quiet (again that contradiction) for serious concentration. They can't bear the younger children's nonsense noises. The hum of a sewing machine disturbs them. During study periods they want the radio and TV muffled, and they aren't kidding. At this age most youngsters are over-stimulated and easily exhausted. They make noise and need quiet. They play hard and need rest.

I know of several college freshman who have moved out of sorority and fraternity houses back into the dorm, because it was more peaceful and conducive to study there. My own son will leave a back-yard basketball game to curl up on a remote window-seat to read and rest. And my youngest will retreat to a fork in an apple tree.

In a sentence, it would appear that to keep our teenagers in healthful balance a home should offer a place for pandemonium and one for peace and privacy.

Generally, these about-to-be adults are competent and resourceful in helping out around the house. I've seen several girls, thirteen and fourteen, assume all the housekeeping responsibilities when their mothers were ill. I've watched a pair of young brothers paint the porch furniture to perfection, and an older sister patiently explain fractions to a younger child.

No doubt about it—today's adolescents are capable of impressive feats which they modestly tend to deprecate. Call upon them for a major job, and they're quick to oblige. Remind them of their daily, routine chores—filling the fireplace with logs, emptying the wastepaper baskets, walking the dogs—and they groan and gripe. To avoid this complaining, several mothers of my acquaintance have taken to



leaving their teenagers written reminders. I saw a recent one which read: "When you have time, please (1) weed the flower beds, (2) straighten your closet, (3) get a haircut, (4) write a note thanking your grandmother for the money she sent you."

These notes are frequently left in such strategic spots as in the refrigerator, on the bulletin board or taped to the bathroom mirror. They take the place of verbal orders so that teenagers can't complain about "being bossed" and can accomplish their chores at a convenient time without parental contact and emotional clashes.

In truth, today's college preparatory students are subjected to more academic pressures than any previous generation. Even the bright ones feel the omnipresent stress of "making the grade." The result is that when they put their books down, they seek complete escape and some of their escape devices have to be seen to be believed.

ONE gangling, growing type finds release in eating tremendous amounts of food. Even late at night, after a long study session they will heat up TV dinners, mix up thick malts, or run out for the largest pizza they can buy. The musically inclined will take out their tensions on the piano or a trumpet until the neighbors complain. The athletes will swim, skate, or play till they drop. And all of them, regardless of their bent, will throw themselves wholeheartedly into planning a party.

Teenagers love parties of all sorts, but those I've observed derive almost as much enjoyment from the planning as they do from the participation. They have a local expression called "good-maybes." These consist of future party possibilities of great potential. Before any vacation or homework-free week end they start trading "good-maybes": "Dennis says maybe his parents will take us up to their cabin . . . Maybe we could have a beach picnic . . . Maybe we'll be able to get tickets for the Bowl . . . Maybe everybody can come over to our house."

IF MOST teenagers insist on planning their own parties, they are even more vehement about their own rooms. "Just some place of my own" is a favorite refrain. For such a room they like to choose their own fabrics and colors, accessories, and art work—be it travel posters or museum pieces. No matter how large and glamorous the room, the typical teenager thinks it's not large enough. He or she always needs more shelf and storage space.

One mother, at a loss to see where she could possibly install anything else besides the sewing table, desk, bed, and bookcases that were already in her daughter's room, got the brilliant idea of erecting a six-inch shelf above the door and windows, completely circumscribing the room. This shelf holds the clutter overflow. But even now this room is a study in chaos—a condition of disarray teenagers seem to cultivate. They scatter books, clothing, and sports equipment all over the floor and furniture and if one article is moved, they notice it and protest strongly. "Why can't people leave my things alone?"

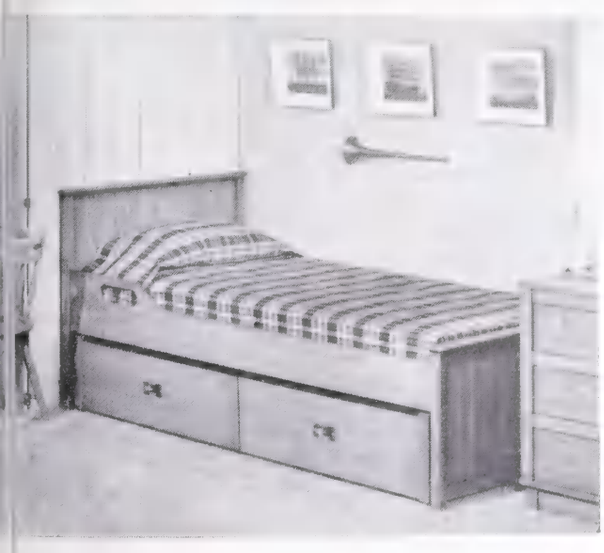
For the most part mothers are philosophically reconciled to this disorder. As one so pithily explained to me, "I feel strongly that my boys should have a 'putter place.' There's nothing more discouraging to the creative urge than a room which has to be tidied up before a project is half finished. I let my boys spread out their blueprints, their model plane parts, their glue and paints wherever they want to. Then I turn my back on the mess until they've finished. Somehow, a boy's dreams are more important to me than dusting."

Another mother, who was diametrically opposed to this philosophy, and who ordered her son to hang up his clothes each night and make his bed each morning, learned that you can't win. After the first week her son took to his sleeping bag. He'd sleep in it but on top of his bed. Each morning he'd throw it into the closet along with his soiled clothes.

THE conclusion that these and other mothers eventually come to is that their off-spring can't be molded into paragons of neatness until they're ready. They are what they are—contradictory creatures, half-child, half-adult, brave yet timorous, clever yet foolish, independent yet clinging, comical yet serious. They do benefit from an understanding but not too indulgent homelife. They value parental guidance and may adopt some of our standards. But the moment we try to impinge on their world to use our connections and means to further their future, they rebel. They prefer to make decisions and take serious steps on their own. If we've done a good job of ushering them through adolescence, this is as it should be.

WHAT MAKES A GOOD ROOM FOR A CHILD?

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HOW TO TAKE THE INNOCENTS ABROAD

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your arms. Infants, owing to their docile, sleepy ways, are the easiest of all to cope with, hardly more problem than a small extra piece of luggage, plus a bottle and you-know-what bag. The young ones who let you know you're in business are the mobile, adventurous set, from two to six, and it should be stated forthwith that, barring your occasional exception, they do not make ideal companions for a vacation trip.

When we speak of traveling with children, we speak in terms of taking the family on a holiday, the implication being that the oldsters are entitled to enjoy this junket as much as the kids. A broad survey of those who have done this indicates that, once the children have reached the "age of reason"—assumed to be seven—they are not only capable of behaving like tractable, delightful human beings, but can actually be assets toward your own enjoyment. As for the argument that the cost involved is wasted on what the young "get out of it," those who have made the investment aver that, given normally alert youngsters, the returns are incalculably worth while. Oldsters, like us, who were taken to see the world at a tender age, can testify that those very early impressions of faraway places seem somehow to be even more valid than those of later years.

CHILDREN, free of the responsibilities of travel which involve grown-ups in reservations, money arrangements, time-watching, *et al.*, roam the world like inquisitive, sentient little blotters. They take in what they see and hear and smell with a kind of purity, unprejudiced as an exposed film.

With their imaginative ability to project themselves—just as they play at being pirates or kings or doctors or bus drivers—children can sense the drama of a historic place or the essential atmosphere of a town or a landscape far more poignantly than their time-calloused elders. The ten-year-old on the Grand Canyon donkey trek does not see himself as a little boy traveler but as a two-fisted, two-gunned pioneer out to conquer the wilderness. The little girl who appears to be stolidly trailing the family group through the gardens of Mount Vernon has secretly become an 18th-century lady in paniered skirts, powdered wig and beauty patch, out to enjoy the sweet scent of boxwood on a summer afternoon. She is far more likely than her parents to recognize the wondrous fact that she is walking on the very ground that George and Martha Washington walked upon.

But these same young romantics have just as strong a potential of turning sour on you. Their attention span is limited. They need a variety of impacts to keep them from becoming bored and restless, querulous or withdrawn, whenever their curiosity is no longer piqued. The adult reaction is exasperation. "I've brought you all the way here to see Westminster Abbey. Please stop swinging on that railing and *look at Henry the Fifth's tomb.*"

Children should be told where they're going and why. If what they're taken to see can be related to their own interests and what they have been studying in school, those attacks of boredom are less frequent. Three families we know who have been taking their youngsters on their travels since the youngest was six prepare for their trips in such depth that they have pre-travel reading sessions on the history and customs of the places they'll visit, learn some of the languages they'll be hearing, and practice them at the dinner table for fun.

These parents, out of experience, point out that the emphasis must be on fun during this preparatory education—"the fun we're all going to have together"—for, like most of us, kids resist the idea of being formally educated.

They tell us that it is hard to foresee exactly what will capture the imagination of the young, except that you will probably get a dull-eyed response if you demand that they look at what you think they *ought* to look at for the good of their souls and their cultural advancement. But even the dull-eyed response is no measure of a child's absorption. Children do not always make their reactions known immediately. Some weeks later—even years later—you may finally learn that they were far more deeply impressed than they let on to be.

NORMALLY, left to themselves, children are the most fair-minded of travelers. But they are also influenced by the prejudices of their elders. If you go out into the world with a closed mind, hypercritical of other peoples' customs, peckish and provincial about strange foods, unwilling to experiment with adventures, complaining about the absence of ice water or the hardness of the mattresses, or whatever it is that isn't just as it was at home, you'll do the kids a disservice. Close your mind and they may close theirs also, and thus miss out on the greatest fun of travel, which is the discovery and appreciation of the different.

ONE SECRET of happy family-group travel, we're told, is to explain at the outset that this is to be an adventure which will be more fun for all hands if good cheer prevails even in emergencies. It then falls upon the oldsters to maintain a staunch take-it-in-your-stride attitude, although feet may be aching, the train is leaving, and Junior has just dropped the camera over the side of the launch.

Our friends tell us that their kids get a kick out of sampling foreign foods, and they themselves have given up worrying about the state of juvenile digestions. Common sense in diet has to be applied, of course. As a precaution they usually have a session with the family doctor before departure (as well as with the dentist), and let him prescribe an emergency kit of whatever might be needed if anyone should get the collywobbles. For occasions when it's a long time between meals, they carry malted milk tablets and chocolate bars to fortify the group.

Our friends put themselves on an early-to-bed schedule. Both young and old need rest periods—not necessarily afternoon naps or bed rest, but tranquil, easy-going days once in a while with no sightseeing or planned "musts." They pack up and go to a beach, or have a picnic in a foreign park with foods that they buy in local shops—itself an adventure for the young.

Kids are fascinated by shopping, and it gives them a great sense of importance if they can have their own little allowance of pesos or francs or pfennigs with which to buy their own selection of souvenirs. If their purchases outrage adult taste at times, no matter. They've enjoyed a wholesome feeling of independence. A good change from too much togetherness is to let older youngsters go off sightseeing on their own, on a conducted tour where a guide keeps an eye on them.

As for the times when the elders require a bit of respite from the energetic young, most hotels can furnish sitters or chambermaids who can behave as sitters. In Europe the concierge can cope with this; in England, the hall porter.

Aboard ship—even aboard certain cruise ships, and we think particularly of the Swedish America Line's cruises—the kids are so cozened with supervised activities and enticing attractions that parents can come close to forgetting them, except at meal time. Friends who have traveled *en famille* aboard Moore-McCormack's "S. S. Argentina" report that the teenagers are lavishly entertained with parties, dancing, and a malt room, while the little ones are coddled with all sorts of services, including a sand pile, their own theater, and baby sitters.

TRAVELING by car, as so many people do, even when they go abroad, presents the usual problems of squirming boredom and altercations in the back seat which can only be coped with by a stern set of rules: no standing up, no climbing, no interfering with the driver, door handles, or windows, plus as many road games as you can think up: conundrums, ghost, count the white horses, *et al.* Our friends suggest that, before leaving home, each child pack his favorite toy or coloring book, and find this link with the past so helpful in restoring good temper that it's worth the luggage space. Roadside picnics are good, too.

Clothing for a group like this must be as drip-dry and prewrinkled (seersucker, corduroy, and crinkle crepe) as possible, with a supply of sweaters and the usual stout walking shoes. How it's packed is controversial. One family departmentalizes its bags—one for general utilities and toiletries, another for underwear, and so on. Others give each child his own suitcase and the responsibility for keeping track of it. All say that a child should have at least one small bag of his own, in which to collect his trophies of the trip.

And you can expect many of these, although the greatest cache of souvenirs will be intangibles. For children have the priceless gift of friendship. On their own hook, they have no trouble communicating with the people they meet anywhere in the world. They are in fact your social contacts, your open sesame to hearts everywhere. Take them along and discover a new kind of travel. Those who have tried this report that it's probably the best of all.

TWO HOUSES IN ONE

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Carport's sweeping roof has a welcoming grace. It shelters doorway at foot of steps but lets sun in on planting through aperture near house.

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Following is a list of specific construction materials, equipment, furnishings and accessories shown in the house on pages 55-61.

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Foundation insulation, "*Styrofoam*," *Dow Chemical Co.* Wall and roof insulation, "*Fiberglas*," *Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.* Ceramic tile roofing, "*Designer*," *Ludowici-Celadon Co.* Wood preservative, "*Woodlife*," *Protection Products Mfg. Co.* Solid core doors, *The Mengel Co.* Weather stripping, *Accurate Metal Weather Strip Co., Inc.* Lock and latch sets, *Ostrander & Eshleman Inc.* Polished plate glass, *Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.* Skylight, "*Plexiglas*," *Rohm & Haas Co.* Plasterboard in living room, study and kitchen, "*Sheetrock*," *U. S. Gypsum.* Unglazed wall and floor tile in bathrooms, *American Olean Tile Co.* Oak floors in living room and bedrooms, *E. L. Bruce Co.* Vinyl flooring in kitchen, "*Terralast*," *Vinyl Plastics Inc.* Integral coloring compound in concrete floor of playroom, "*Colorundum*," *A. C. Horn Co., Inc.* Hexagonal terra cotta tile in entry, *Moravian Pottery & Tile Works.* Living room counter tops of cherry plywood, "*Tigaclad*," *Roddis Div., Weyerhaeuser Co.*

EQUIPMENT: Hanging light fixture in dining area, *Finland House Lighting Corp.* Hanging light fixtures in upstairs hall, *George Tanier Inc.* Plastic laminate counter tops in kitchen, "*Formica*," *The Formica Corp.* Hanging light fixture, "*Altamira*," *Benavade, Inc.* Dishwasher, cooking top and oven, "*Hotpoint*," *Hotpoint Div., General Electric Co.* Refrigerator and freezer, *Revco, Inc.* Washer and dryer, "*Frigidaire*," *Frigidaire Div., General Motors Corp.* Recessed light fixtures in playroom, *Lightolier, Inc.* Plastic laminate counter tops in bathrooms, *Panelyte Div., St. Regis Paper Co.* Tub, *Briggs Mfg. Co.* Water closet, *Case Mfg. Div., Ogden Corp.* Shower head, "*Anystream*," *Speakman Co.* Towel bars, *The Charles Parker Co.*

FURNISHINGS: Outdoor furniture throughout, *Molla, Inc.* Hanging panel in entry from Denmark through Metropolitan Museum of Art. Living room chairs, *Dux Inc.*: fabric through *Davis Decorators.* Footstool, *Foam Rubber City Inc.* Wool carpet, "*Oconto*," *Gotham Carpet Assoc., Inc.* Cocktail table and small chest on bookcase, *Door Stores, 246 E. 51st St., New York, N. Y.* Floor lamp, *George Kovacs Interiors.* Fabrics on sofa cushions, *Jack Lenor Larsen, Inc.* Bolster fabric through *Davis Decorators.* Drapery fabric, *Jota, Inc.* Oriental rug in dining area, *B. Altman & Co.* Dining table, *Walker Weed, Gilford, N. H.* Dining chairs designed by Masden-Larsen, *Georg Jensen, Inc.* Drapery fabric in playroom, *Homespun House, 338 Bleeker St., New York, N. Y.* Drapery lining, "*Milium*," *Deering, Milliken, Inc.* Easel *F. A. O. Schwarz, Fifth Ave. & 59th St., New York, N. Y.* Spanish rug in first bedroom, *B. Altman & Co.* Bed with trundle, *Limpus Children's Furniture Co., Inc.* Drapery fabric, *Greeff Fabrics, Inc.* Drapery lining, "*Milium*," *Deering, Milliken, Inc.* Desk and small chest on desk in corner bedroom, *Door Stores, 246 E. 51st St., New York, N. Y.* Bed with trundle, *Design Research, 57 Brattle St., Cambridge 38, Mass.* Bedspread from *B. Altman & Co.* World globe, *Sears, Roebuck & Co.*

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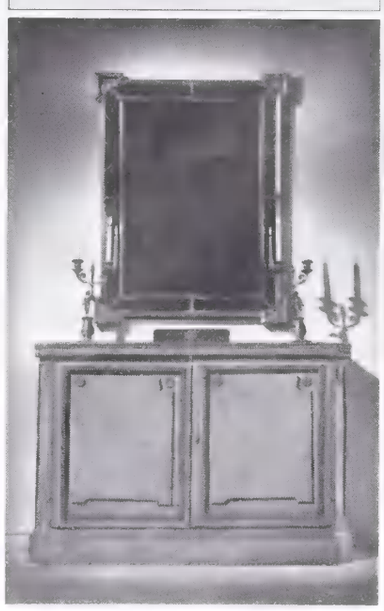
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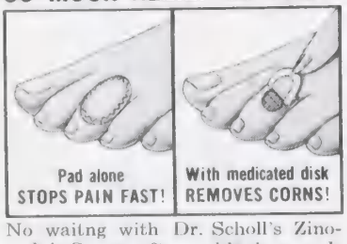
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unfamiliar poet or as an aid to beginning readers. Listening to "Make Way for Ducklings," while looking at the book is a happy help to an eager but struggling reader.

After hearing Julie Harris read Emily Dickinson, an older child (nine and up) will want to read the poet herself. While it may be fun for an adult to hear the voice of a Hollywood star, a child is less impressed by *who* than by *how*. A clear voice, good diction, and reading with understanding are his requirements. The fewer extras of music and sound effects, the better.

The clear diction of the reader can serve another function. Boris Karloff, Julie Harris, Peter Ustinov, and Jessica Tandy (all of whom are stars, it is true) speak American-English beautifully. They will help develop good, clear diction while they tell stories.

Adolescence

The adolescent will want to choose records for himself. Records suggested for the nine to thirteen age group will continue to appeal to him in added ways as his understanding and appreciation matures. If he has liked good music as a youngster, suffer through his rock 'n' roll binges with hopeful patience. He will return! The taste for excellence once experienced is never lost. He should spend his own allowance on records and make his own mistakes. The "thrill of discovering" a new-to-him world of music and recorded voice will be more precious for being his personal achievement.

No matter how fine, however, records and machines can not substitute for parents reading aloud, for homemade bedtime stories, for lullabies, singing, and reading together. Records can and should be a happy supplement, filling many cultural and entertainment roles.

Suggestions for Good Listening

Many public libraries lend records just as they do books. When you borrow from the library, you are responsible for the record's good condition on return. Your child needs to learn to care for the delicate discs as respectfully as he cares for books. Although records are constructed to be harder and harder to break, they also seem easier to scratch.

Portable phonographs are available from almost all manufacturers at reasonable cost. Monaural sets begin at about $30, stereo sets at about $60. Many children's models are extra tough and simple to operate. If you have a music center in your living room, your child may want to make his own similar listening center in a corner of his bedroom with records stored by his phonograph. When the whole family is listening together, he can contribute from his own collection. If you use records we suggest, everyone will enjoy listening.

The New York Library Association has published a list of recommended records for children that is an excellent aid to choosing. Copies of *Recordings for Children* may be obtained by sending $1.00 each to Miss Ellin Peterson, Office of Children's Services, the New York Public Library, 20 West 53rd St., New York 19, N.Y.

All the records mentioned in this article are listed below, plus others that will enrich your child's listening hours. Stereo availability is indicated by parentheses.

For Ages Three to Nine

Children's Songs and Games from the Southern Mountains. Sung by Jean Ritchie. Folkways FC 7054.

Folk Songs for Young Folk. Sung by Alan Mills. 2-Folkways FC 7021/2.

Follow the Sunset. Story and lullabyes. Folkways FC 7406.

KIPLING. *Just So Stories.* Boris Karloff. Caedmon TC 1038, 1088.

Mother Goose Songs. Sung by Frank Luther. Decca DL 8357.

Negro Folk Rhythms. Ellen Jenkins. Folkways 2374.

Picture Book Parade. "Make Way for Ducklings," etc. Weston Woods PBP 101; *"The Story About Ping," etc.* PBP 102; *"Curious George Rides a Bike," etc.* PBP 105; and others on PBP 103, 104, 106, 107, 108.

Tubby the Tuba. Columbia CL-671.

For Older Children

BARTOK: *For Children.* 2-Bartok 919, 920.

BEETHOVEN: *Sonata No. 14 in C # (Moonlight).* Serkin. Col. ML 5164.

BERNSTEIN: *West Side Story.* Columbia OL 5230 (OS-2001).

BRAHMS: *Symphony No. 3 in F* and *Hungarian Dances.* Walter, N.Y. Phil. Orch. Columbia ML 5126.

BRITTEN: *Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra.* Mercury 50055.

Burl Ives Sings for Fun. Decca DL 8248.

Chantons En Francaise. Folkways 77192.

COPLAND: *Concerto for Clarinet and Orch.* Benny Goodman. Columbia ML 4421.

DEBUSSY: *Children's Corner Suite.* Casadesus. Columbia ML 4978.

DOHNANYI: *Variations on a Nursery Song.* Angel 35538 (S-35538).

Elizabethan and Jacobean Ayres, Madrigals and Dances. New York Pro Musica. Decca 9406 (79406).

GERSHWIN: *Rhapsody in Blue.* List, Eastman Rochester Symphony. Mercury 50138 (90002).

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN: *Gondoliers.* London A-4351 (OSA—1323); *Pinafore.* London A-4234 (OSA—1209); *Mikado.* London A-4231 (OSA—1201).

GRIEG: *Peer Gynt Suite.* Fiedler, Boston Pops (with SAINT-SAENS: *Carnival of Animals*). Victor LM 2075.

HANDEL: *Harmonious Blacksmith.* Landowska. Victor LM 1217.

HAYDN: *Toy Symphony.* Bach Guild 569 (5006).

Marais and Miranda Revisit the South African Veld. Decca DL 8811 (78811).

MOZART: *Concerto in A for Clarinet.* Benny Goodman. Victor LM-2073.

MOZART: *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik.* Walter, Col. Symphony Orchestra. Columbia ML-5004.

OFFENBACH: *Gaité Parisienne.* Kostelanetz. Col ML 5429 (MS-6106).

PROKOFIEV: *Peter and the Wolf.* Karloff, Rossi, Vienna State Opera. Vanguard VRS 1028 (2010).

PURCELL, VIVALDI, CORRELLI: *Trumpet music.* Kapp 9017 (9017-S).

RAVEL: *Mother Goose Suite.* Ansermet. London CM 9230 (CS-6023).

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus Band. Capitol T 265.

RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN. *Sound of Music.* Original Cast. Columbia KOL 5450 (KOS-2020).

Scots Guards. Regimental Band and Massed Pipers. Angel 35271.

SCHUBERT: *Quintet in A, Op. 114 (Trout).* Schnabel, Pro Arte. Angel COLH 40.

SCHUMANN: *Waldscenen.* Backhaus. London CM-9260 (CS-6181).

SHOSTAKOVICH: *Age of Gold* (ballet suite). Capitol P-8576 (SP-8576).

Sousa Marches. Decca 8807 (78807).

TCHAIKOVSKY: *Between Birthdays, Nutcracker Suite.* Columbia ML 5664 (MS 6264).

Bible Stories for Children: In the Beginning. Folkways FC 7105.

DICKENS: *A Christmas Carol.* Sir Ralph Richardson. Paul Scofield. Caedmon TC 1135 (5001).

EMILY DICKINSON: *Poems and Letters of.* Julie Harris. Caedmon TC 1119.

T. S. ELIOT: *Old Possum's Book of "Practical Cats."* Robert Donat. Spoken Arts SA 758.

Folk Tales from West Africa. Folkways FC 7103.

GRAHAME: *The Wind in the Willows.* Vol. 1-4. Pathways of Sound POS 1022, 1026, 1029, 1030.

EDGAR ALLAN POE: *Poems and Tales of.* Basil Rathbone. Caedmon TC 1028.

SHAKESPEARE: *Immortal Scenes and Sonnets.* Decca DL 9041.

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Landscape Architect

• Seaweed on the beach is not generally considered a blessing. It is not attractive, and for swimmers it is unpleasant and can be dangerous. Nevertheless, there is little that can be done to keep it from washing up where it will. And, if you are a gardener, you can make good use of it.

There are thousands of kinds of this marine growth. Some of the better-known kinds are called kelp, sea lettuce, eelgrass, rockweed, sargassum, and sea moss. They vary in color from blue-green, through green, brown, pink, and red. Some are like silky threads a few inches long. Others are enormous, coarse, and heavy strands which sometimes grow to 100 feet long, and there are all shapes and sizes in between. The large varieties grow in deep water. It usually takes a heavy storm at sea to tear them loose and wash them ashore. We need not wait for storms to bring the large varieties, nor depend on them for garden use. There are other and smaller kinds easy to gather and easy to use.

Seaweed can be found wherever the seven seas touch the land; from Venice where ". . . the salt seaweed clings to the marble of her palaces" to the rockbound coast of New England; from Norway to Japan. It grows in shallow water and in deep, on mud-flats and clinging to rocks. It grows on pilings, on the bottoms of boats, on wrecks and on seashells. It will grow on any submerged surface to which its "holdfast" can attach itself firmly.

Sometimes colonies of seaweed grow to form enormous beds which stretch along temperate and cooler shores. Thousands of tons of seaweed from these beds are commercially harvested as a source of iodine and potash.

I had heard generally about using seaweed in the garden, but did not take a real interest in the possibilities until one day, after I had acquired a garden of my own at the seashore, I received a most unusual and interesting garden catalog from Scotland, in which the virtues of seaweed and its products were extolled. The catalog, from Miss Kathleen Hunter, of Barcaldine House, Connel, Argyll, Scotland, noted that this material not only makes an excellent mulch but contains valuable and vital nutritional elements necessary to the growth and development of good healthy plants. It is a natural organic food, she says, analytically similar to farmyard manure, with about the same nitrogen content, about double the potash, about one-third the phosphate, and with rather more organic matter.

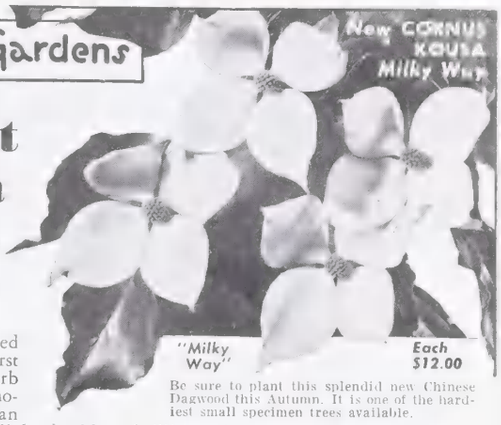
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The great value of seaweed and farmyard manure is as a soil conditioner. A bulletin of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Rhode Island has this to say about the value of organic matter in the soil: ". . . Soil organic matter consists of more or less decayed residue of once-living organisms, mostly plants. Organic matter is important in soil fertility maintenance because of its physical and chemical properties. It has little value as a fertilizer, but does have a profound effect on soil structure, water retention, gas exchange, and nutrient retention. . . . Inorganic elements are quickly available to plants, but organic forms find use as a material to

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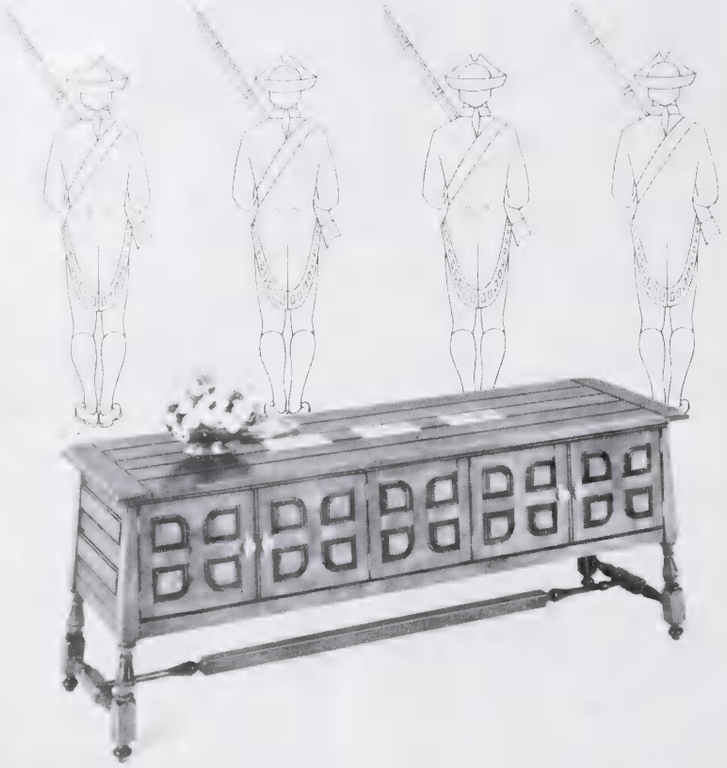
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As a source of humus (organic matter) seaweed has these advantages over manure: It is free from disagreeable odor, very light in weight, easy to handle and dig into the soil, has no weed seeds, and is probably available without cost to more gardeners. It certainly seems logical to assume that it has a better balance of trace elements than any other material you can find.

The sea is the great natural source of the complete range of trace elements. Whatever grows in this environment absorbs these elements. If you use seaweed on your soil, there is very little chance of plants getting the myriad diseases that can occur from deficiency of trace elements.

In her catalog, Miss Hunter mentions other advantages: ". . . The hormones and auxins in the seaweed plant . . . have a powerful stimulating effect on the germination and growth of plants. It will brighten the color of flowers and enhance the taste of vegetable flavor."

I RECENTLY saw another reference to the beneficial effect of seaweed on vegetable flavor. In *Réalités* of November, 1959, in the section called "How to Become a French Cook," the author, Mapie de Toulouse-Lautrec, speaking of the cuisine of Lower Brittany, says: "But the sea is also at least partly responsible for the excellent quality of the vegetables that are grown in Brittany, for the fields are fertilized with seaweed."

Seaweed usually washes up on the beach in long windrows, at the high-tide line in tangled bunches. It is fine for a mulch in this state, but if you want to dig it into the soil, the long strands make it difficult to handle. I prefer to cut it into short lengths, which makes it much easier to spread evenly, and also, when cut, it is much more presentable in the garden.

When I'm in need of an easy chore, I put some records on the record player (Music To Cut Seaweed By?), sit on my doorstep in the sun, and cut the dry seaweed with kitchen shears into lengths of about two inches. A faster, more strenuous way would be to spread it on the garden area and chop it right in place with a sharp hoe.

SEAWEED has no harmful amount of salt in it, but it does have salt on the surface. Some authorities recommend hosing it off well or letting the rain wash it off before using. This is certainly a safe procedure, but the farmers in Maine, where crops are famous, use rockweed, the native seaweed, just as it comes from the ocean. They claim the amount of salt on it is negligible.

Sea kelp is also used by farmers in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, one of the richest and most productive farming areas in the country. In fact the use of seaweed in agriculture is not new. European countries have been using it for centuries. The ancient Greeks, the Chinese, and the Vikings used it in farming, as our American Indians did.

The seaweed can be worked directly into the soil, used as a mulch, or used to enrich a compost heap. To use it as a mulch, spread the seaweed six to eight inches deep on an established garden. Less, of course, should be used around seedlings, so they won't be smothered. You'll find that very few weeds come up through the mulch, the soil will retain its moisture, and gradually the material will disintegrate and become a part of the soil releasing its benefits slowly as it decomposes. As this happens more can be added, and eventually you'll find the quality of your soil has improved and you'll have bigger, better, and healthier plants.

You can feel doubly virtuous as you gather seaweed from the shore and use it on your garden. Not only are you benefiting the plants you grow, but you are doing your community a favor by helping keep the beaches clean.

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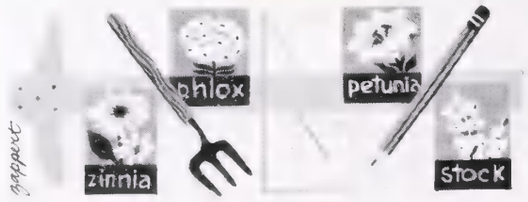
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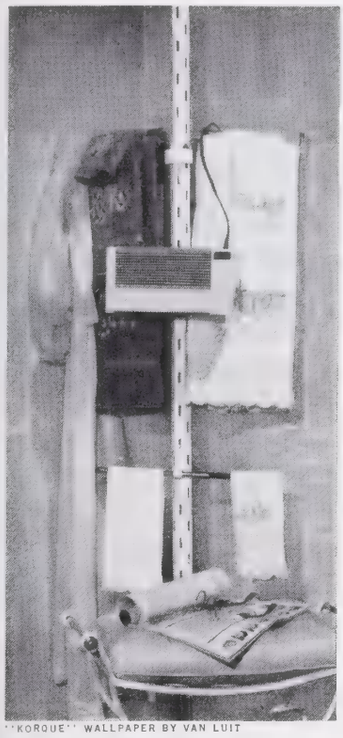
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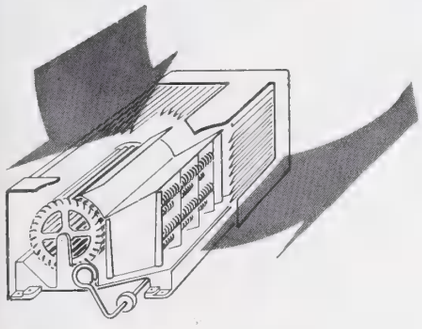
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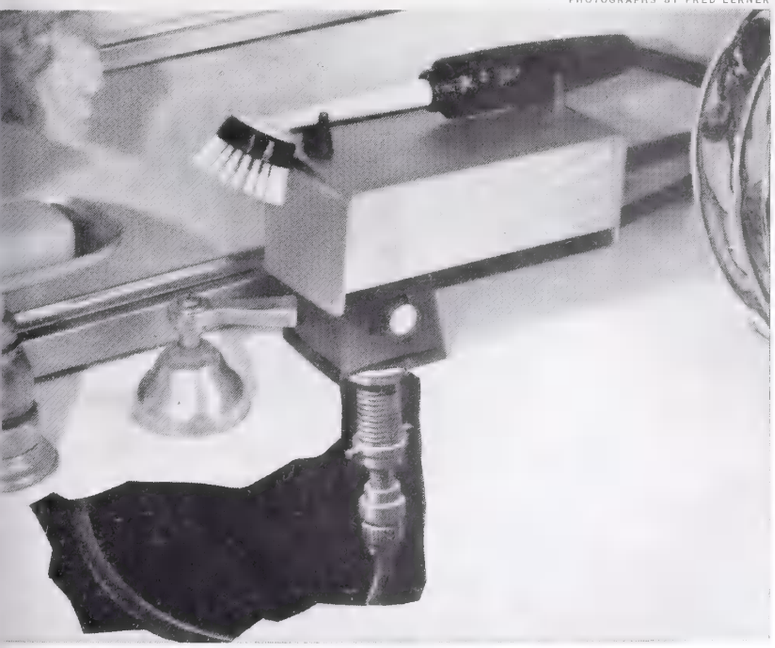
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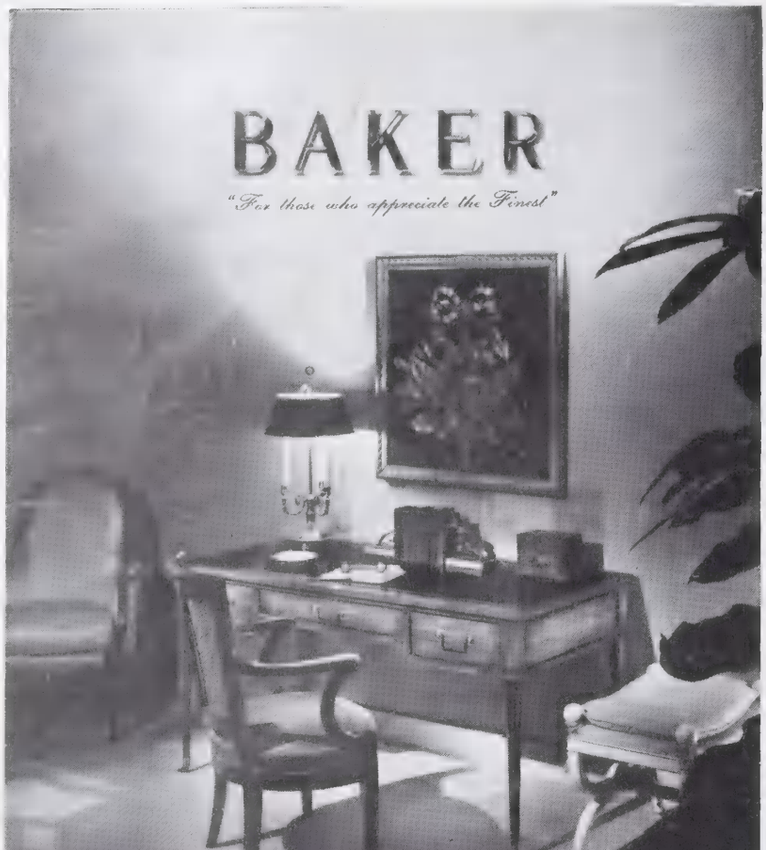
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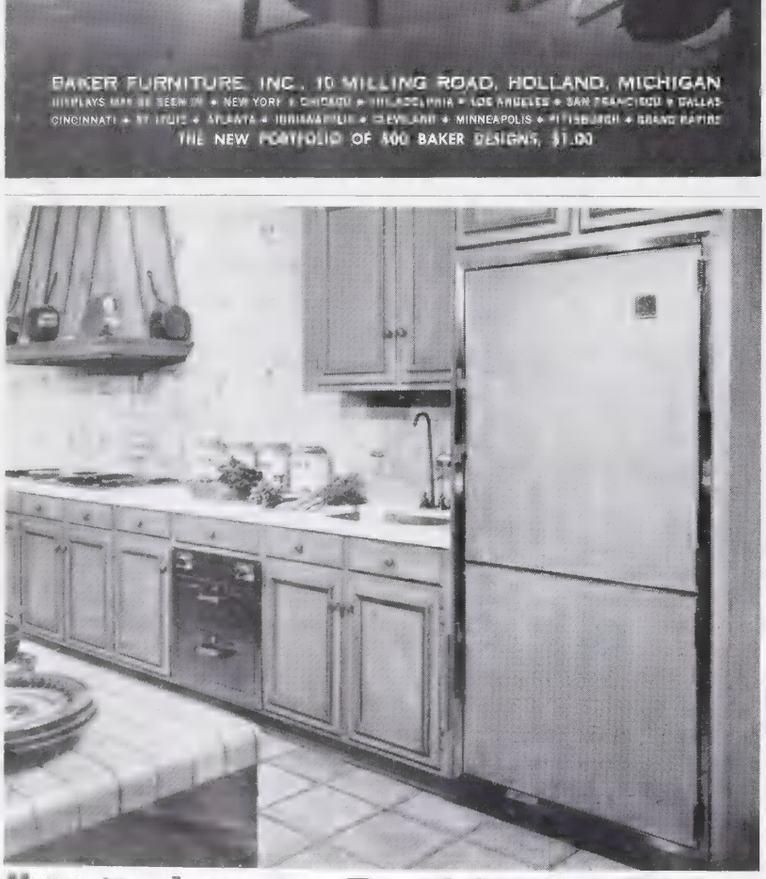
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"I want this to be the prettiest, gayest nursery you or I could ever dream up, but I draw the line at making the basic furniture the kind of itsy-bitsy, cute stuff a child outgrows by the age of three. Let there be, above all, no tot-high dressers and toy-model wardrobes to bark the shins of nurse and mother. And nothing so juvenile in design that it would embarrass a teenage daughter. Because, according to my plan, Abigail should still be using her baby furniture—and loving it—when she goes to her first dance. Do you think that's asking too much?"

"My dear Mrs. Trask," said I, "you're not asking half enough, because I know of some children's furniture that can literally go through the seven ages of man. I'll guarantee its future in a guest room, a summer cottage, or even a retirement house, because it's designed to please all ages, whether they're on a formula or social security."

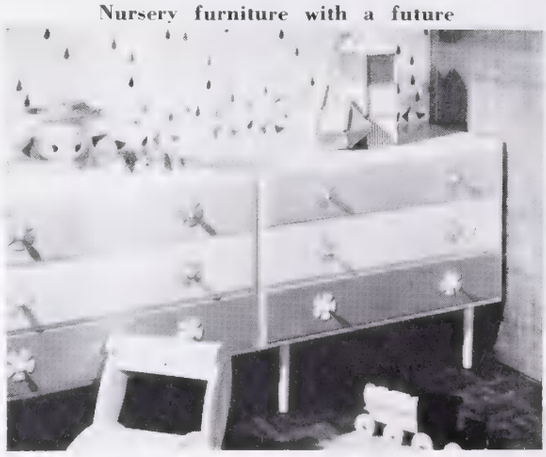
I was referring to the engaging, future-directed nursery furniture devised by Larry Peabody for Child Craft, a firm that takes a healthy, realistic view of children's and parents' needs in all of its several juvenile furniture designs.

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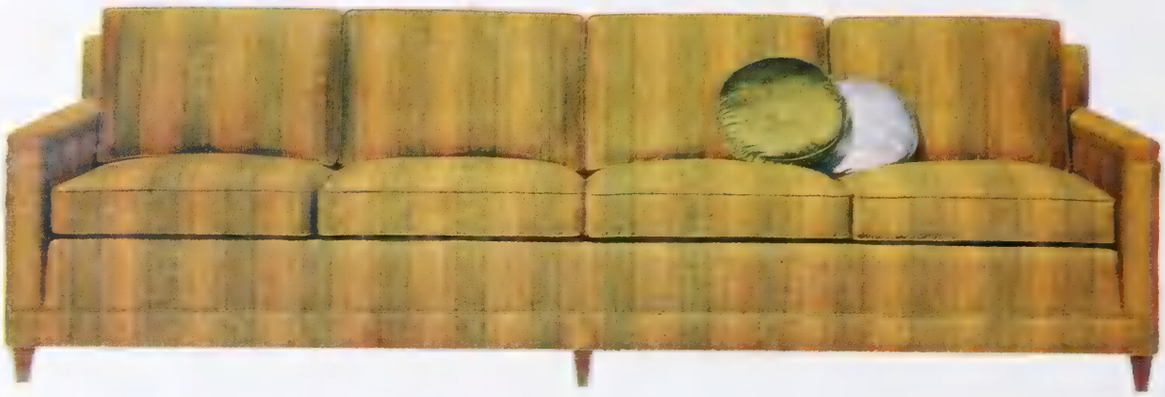
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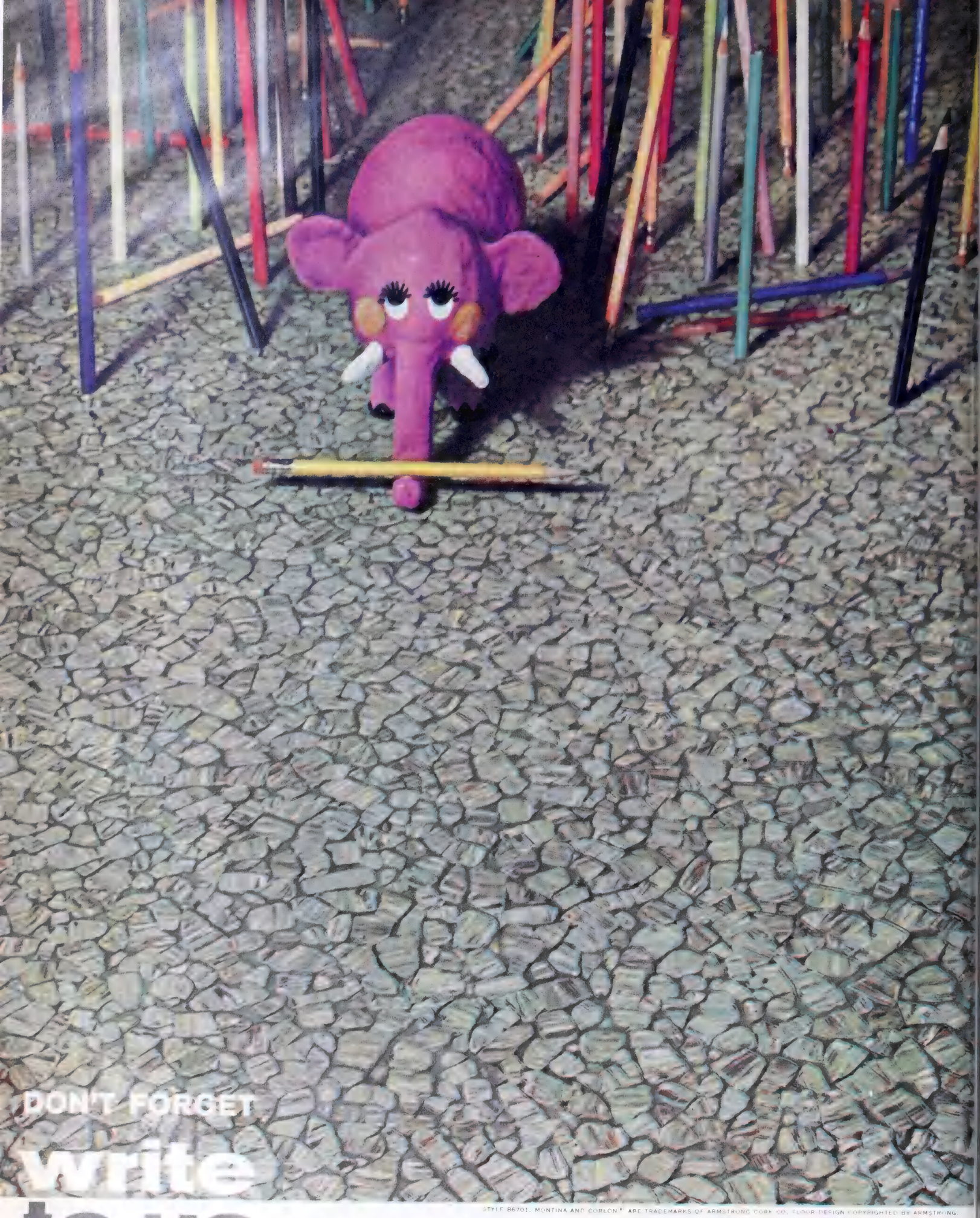
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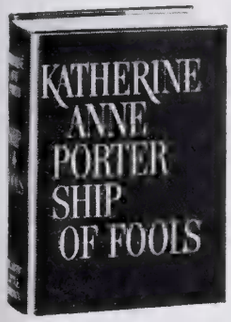
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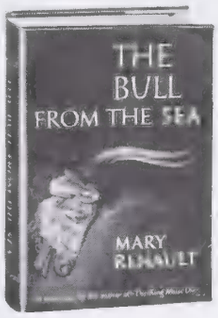
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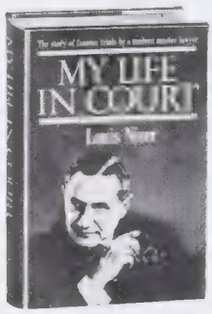
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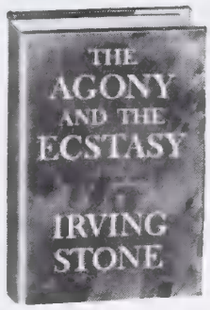
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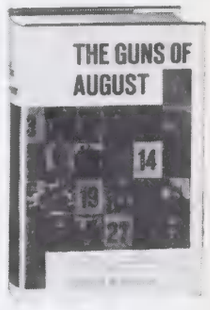
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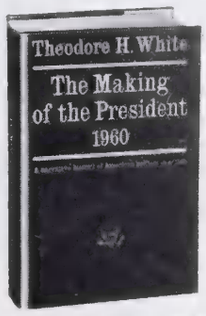
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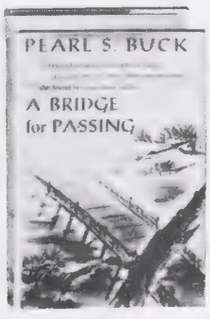
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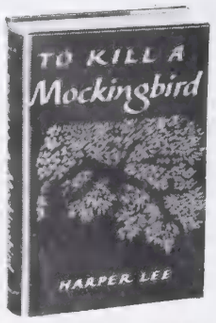
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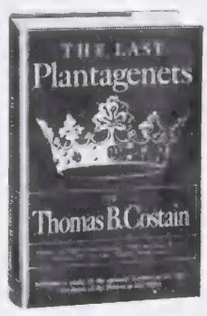
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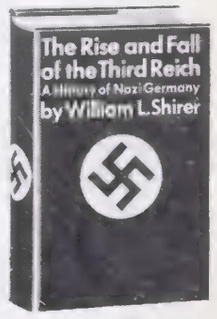
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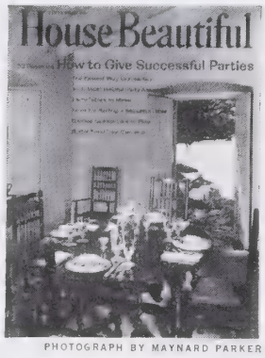
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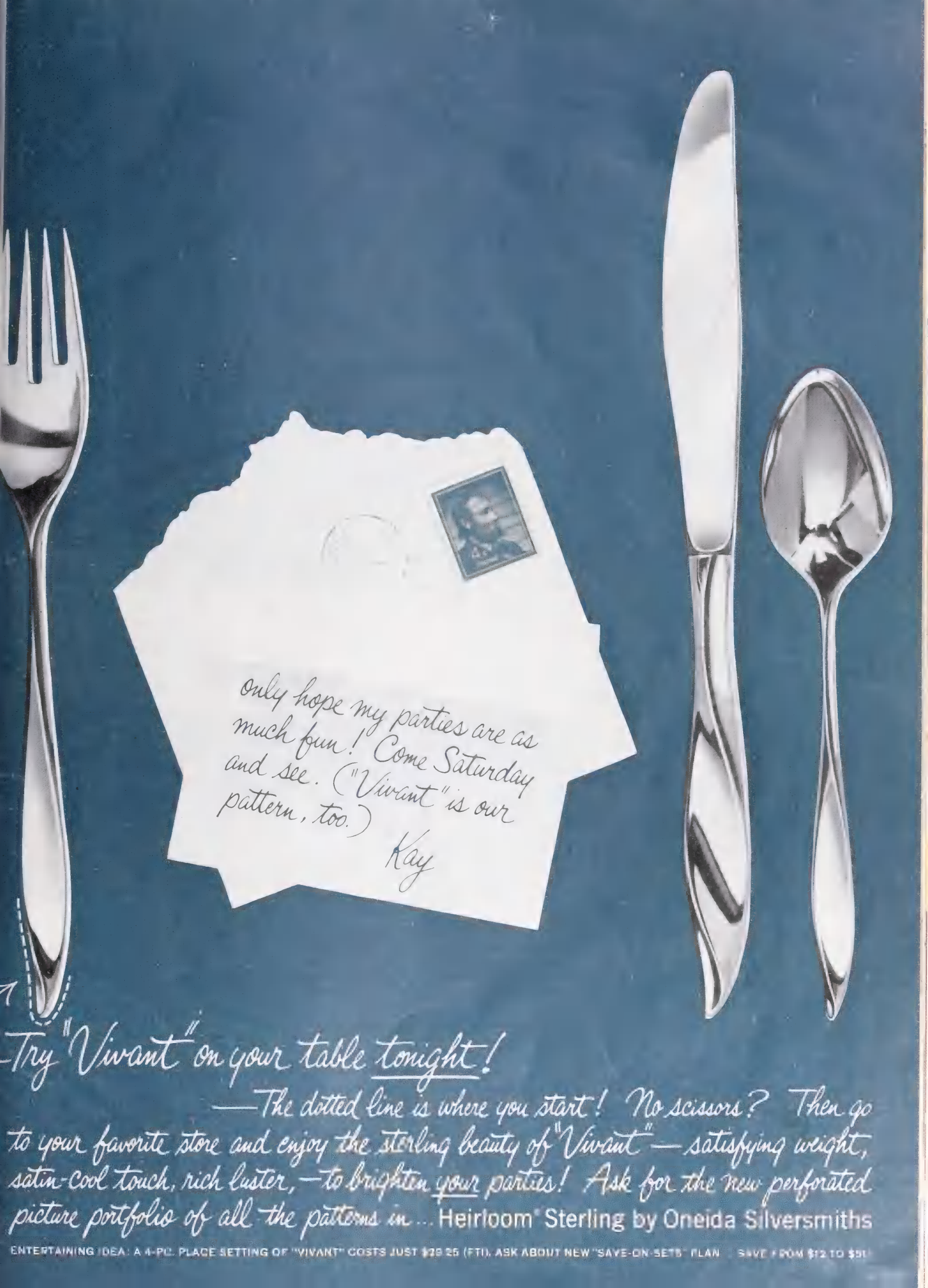
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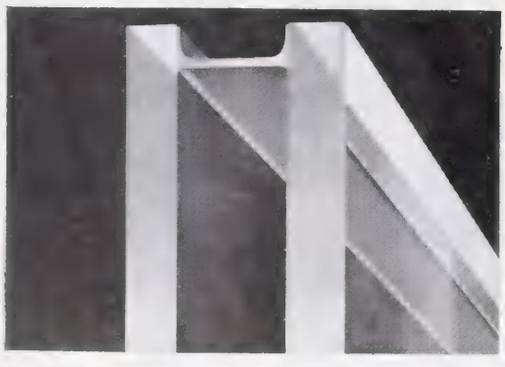
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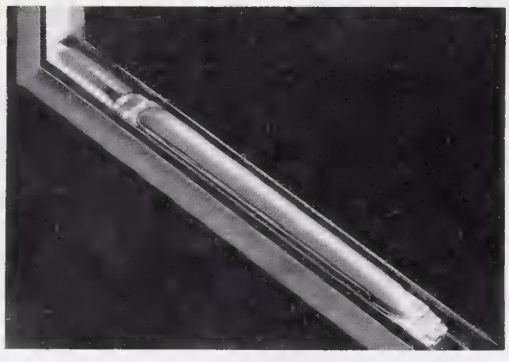


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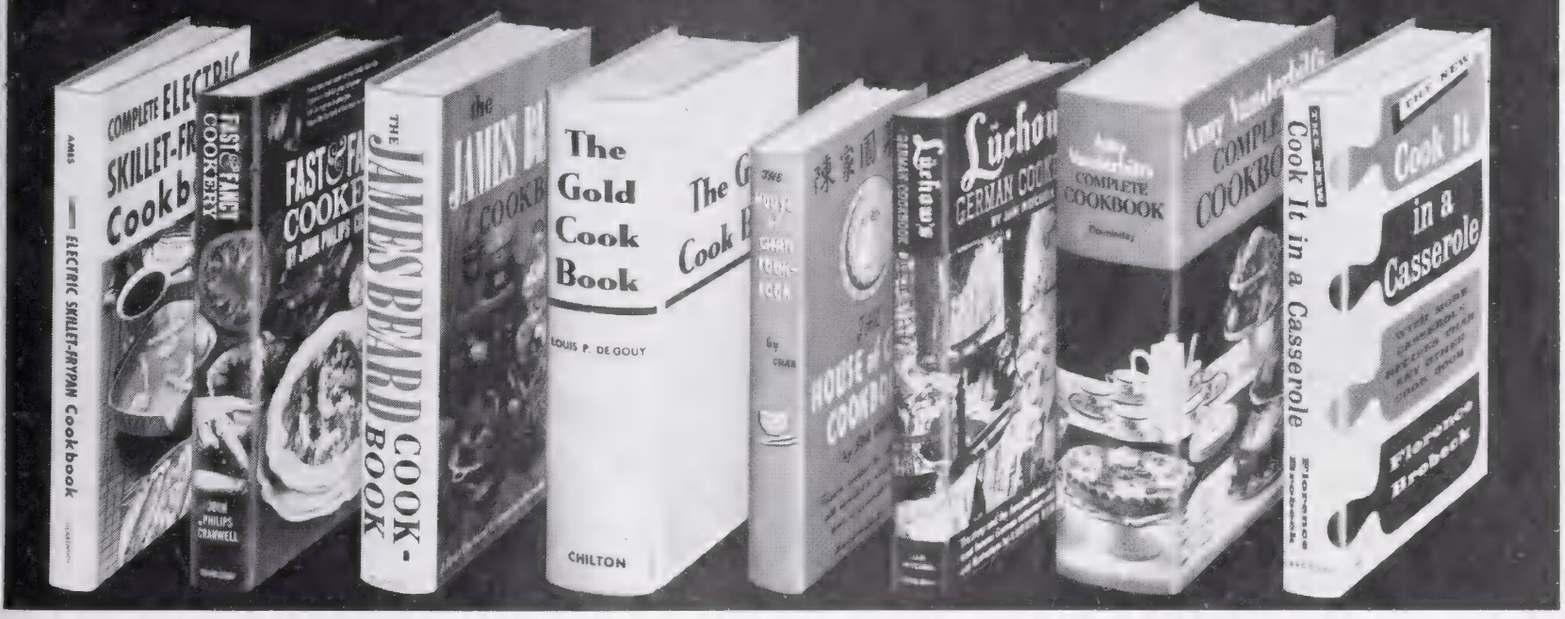


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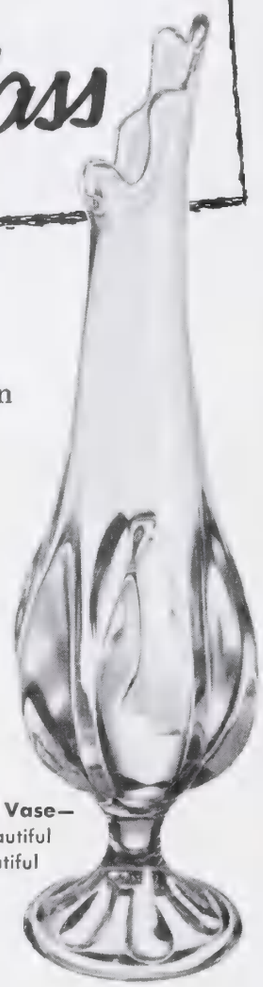
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"Of course," I said to Martha Warburton, "Daddy's charcoal sketch of St. Paul de Vence Seen from the Highway is charming, but do you feel it has the strength to carry the mantelpiece as a major eye-focusing point?"

This was really my last gasp, for ever since the daughter of F. X. Warburton came into my life I had found myself bugged by his amateur art. According to all records, he had made his mark unquestionably as an ichthyologist specializing in the denizens of Mediterranean waters. But according to his devoted daughter he had also been a frustrated artist in charcoal and she was loaded with evidence to prove it. The only trouble was that the late Dr. Warburton had had a way of knocking off his sketches on the spur of the moment on the backs of used envelopes and occasional paper sacks. Consequently their scale left something to be desired as dramatic wall decoration.

"We could frame a collage of several sketches," I offered, anxious to please his adoring daughter, but thoroughly unconvinced that I had found the answer to the mantel wall in her French Provincial living room, which was to be furnished exclusively with the great man's possessions. "Or," I said brightly, "we might hang a group of them in your dressing room where you could enjoy them intimately and constantly."

I'm not very hep to the behavior of father-fixation types, but I had certainly come up with a suggestion that brought a dimpling smile to the lady's lips. It still left me out in left field, however, so far as dramatizing the pine-paneled mantel wall was concerned. Somehow it didn't seem a made-to-order place for one of those wooden-cage bread cases in fruitwood, or a pewter lavabo—the only items in the collection that could be hung. And I had the lady's pride in parent to contend with if I attempted to bring in any *objet d'art* that he hadn't personally plucked out of the French countryside.

Indeed, it had been hassle enough to convince her that a bale of printed cotton he had acquired wouldn't hold up long enough for the upholsterer to cover a cushion with, let alone a brace of bergère chairs and a settee. She was still a little pouty after I had scoured every documentary-type showroom in the city and come up with a very creditable facsimile of the faded blue-green and old-gold sprigged pattern of the original. And since the old gentleman apparently hadn't had an Aubusson to his name, she had also had to compromise on a sage green modern carpet that looked as much like a dense grospoint as I could muster.

All together, though, I think she considered the room a cozy little demonstration of how to use antiques with style and sense. "Thanks to Father's taste and my ingenuity," I was thinking smugly, but then the blank mantel wall started staring back.

Martha stared, too, with that well-why-don't-you-pull-a-rabbit-out-of-a-hat look in her eye, which I believe people reserve for their decorators.

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led a peacock—a French Pro-cial one, at that—and I pulled out of the Karl Mann Associates owroom. I go there every so often refresh my soul with a browse ough their collection of antique l "modern" antiques, my word the lately-made but antique-king picture frames, paintings, od sculpture and such-like ac-ssories that they do such a good of. I found my peacock friend a lovely copper bird mottled in colors of dark green vertigris d rust, and looking as if the nds and rains of the centuries l colored him—among a batch weathervanes that are part of showroom's new collection of corative objects inspired by folk of the past.

Our bird has an 18th-century ench farmyard background, but at mattered most to me was his mensions—26 inches from beak tail tip, 26 inches in height, just right scale for the mantel wall. I smuggled him into the house, imed for an argument, and left n casually on a pile of Father's ds and ends.

"Look here!" cried Miss War-rton, when she discovered it. his is the perfect thing to hang er the mantel—and it's been sit-g here all along!"

"No, it hasn't." I said bluntly, d then went into details.

"Oh," said the lady, thinking it er. "But it's so like what Father *ght* have picked up, and it *does* lve the problem. . . ."

"Just hand me the hammer, ease," I said, "and a picture ok." And thereby hangs a pea-ck tale.

ina Wheeler is a lady who throws les to the breezes with effects dress, entertaining, and decora-n that her friends all wish they'd ought up first.

Nina's perennial problem is old r. Sanders, the painting contrac-r, whose firm has been painting ew York houses since Central ark was a pasture. Her last go-und with him resulted in an ur-nt phone call to me.

"Mr. Sanders thinks I've flipped tain," she said. "When I told him wanted to paint the brownstone ustard yellow with a purple front or, he said in all his fifty years business he had never heard of more offensive color scheme. It's hat comes of all this danged mod-n art, he said, putting ideas into eople's heads, and besides, there n't any such thing as purple out-side paint that can hold its color. He is wrong, isn't he?"

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"That sounds like something made to order for a gal like me," said Nina with her usual perspicacity. "Whether or not I ever ordered a pint of paint, I could use a palette of color like that for reference whenever I whipped up a color scheme. But how about their un-deep colors? Have they a batch of sample cards for them, too?"

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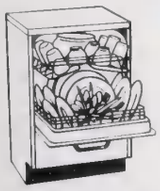
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Your most helpful party assistant —Music

Good music will create a festive mood—indoors, outdoors, all around the house. Use it calculatingly

By LEE WILCOX

• HOUSE BEAUTIFUL is firmly convinced that recorded music has not been fully exploited for party mood-making. Used knowingly and calculatingly, it can be the hostess's secret weapon.

Lively, even noisy, music at the start of a gathering can help make friends out of strangers. But continued loudness, after two drinks or after dinner, can be irritating.

There are two basic ways to use music for entertaining: as background mood or as the main point of the party.

Good background music is insinuating rather than assertive, subtle rather than dramatic. Its mood-strengthening role is very different from its starring role. Background music fills in the awkward pauses while it is subtly setting mood. It requires consistency of musical texture and dynamic evenness. Violent ups and downs of volume, dramatic orchestration shifts and extreme mood swings are too disconcerting for background music. Once you have set the volume control to a low mark, background music should be so even-tempered dynamically that you need not adjust the controls again. Volume should be high enough to distinguish the musical line clearly, but low enough so that conversation can be carried on at its usual pitch.

This doesn't mean that you are stuck with the monotonous, lifeless "non-music" that clicks on in elevators. Background music can be made up of the minor works of the masters, or the great works of the not so great, or even the great of the great. There is much good music that can play a background role without insulting its greatness.

Good music is powerful even when only half heard. It needs to be planned so that one selection leads to the next, preparing the way for what comes. If the program "goes" somewhere (an evolution of musical style or a historical progression or a growing complexity), your party will catch a sense of direction too. A party—indoors or out—will suddenly develop focus with the right music.

For a large cocktail party where many ages will come and go, where bustle, crushes of people, and the "little black dress" are symbolically *de rigueur*, you can capture and intensify your party mood with progressive jazz played by small groups. Jazz doesn't have to be loud and brassy. The dissonances, complex rhythms, and sophisticated improvisational style of progressive jazz match the sharp fresh sense of tomorrow of a successful "five to seven."

Progressive jazz can be dry and intellectual when it concentrates on rhythmic variations. Often its melodic variations on familiar tunes are like opinionated comments. Rhythmic beats and melody lines may be left out on purpose, for implication is an important part of jazz improvisation.

Even though your guests come and go, there will be a sense of evolving development if your selections progress from the straightforward to the far out. Progressive jazz trumpeter Charles Wells has chosen a background program by small groups, that features even dynamics and jazz understatement. (Stereo is indicated by parenthesis.)

Gerry Mulligan Meets Stan Getz. Verve 8249 (68249).

Study in Brown. Clifford Brown. EmArcy MG-36037.

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If your party is older, smaller, has known each other longer, is more serious and serene, choose even-tempered piano music from Schumann, Chopin, and Brahms, or look among the lighter keyboard works of Bach, Haydn and Couperin. Here is a program of background music worthy of close attention but content to accompany a small, talky cocktail party:

BACH: *Six French Suites.* Thurston Dart (clavichord). L'Oiseau-Lyre OL 50208 (SOL 60039).

Keyboard Favorites for the Harpsichord. John Gillespie. Educo 4009.

Haydn Piano Sonatas. Wanda Landowska (harpsichord). 2-Victor LM 6073.

Couperin Harpsichord Works. Anton Heiler. Vanguard BG 619.

A Program of French Harpsichord Music. John Gillespie. Educo 4005.

Both music and the instruments are light, dry and sophisticated in spirit. So, we hope, is your party.

The vast repertoire of short piano music is full of background possibilities. A single instrument, the piano is rich toned. It fills party cracks unobtrusively. Here is a program of romantic background music that would do well indoors or out, on a warm evening:

BRAHMS *(Op. 116, 118).* Rubinstein. Victor LM-2459 (LSC-2459).

BRAHMS *(Op. 117)* and SCHUMANN *(Kinderscenen).* Gieseking. Columbia ML-4540.

SCHUMANN *(Carnaval).* Moiseiwitsch. Decca DL10042 (DL-710042).

SCHUBERT *(Sonata in B flat and Allegretto in c).* Schnabel. Angel COLH-33.

SCHUBERT *(Piano Sonata in D).* Schnabel. Angel COLH-83.

SCHUBERT and LISZT *(Piano Music).* Richter. Columbia ML 5396.

LISZT and CHOPIN *(Piano Music).* Horowitz. Victor LM 1235.

CHOPIN *(Impromptus, Fantasie in f).* Rubinstein. Victor LM-2277.

CHOPIN *(Preludes, Sonata #2, Waltzes).* Novaes. 3-Vox BBX-401.

Or choose one artist or one instrument. Guitar music performed by the great Segovia might accompany a luncheon on the terrace. Serve Spanish influenced dishes (see June HOUSE BEAUTIFUL) such as Fiambre and Mexican Pumpkin Soup; or a buffet that includes Veal de Naranja or Rice Limeno; or, with cocktails, Shrimp with Guacamole and Escabeche de Pescado. Serve with Segovia in hot, late-summer and you will cool and soothe your most frazzled guests.

Here is a Segovia menu:

Andrés Segovia (all Spanish music). Decca 8022.

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An Andrés Segovia Concert (includes Handel, Bach, de Falla, Milan and Villa-Lobos). Decca 9638.

Background music to go with a dry white wine and a cold buffet could have a delicate, astringent quality. Try this program:

FAURÉ. *Works for Piano, Vol. I.* Grant Johannesen. 2-Golden Crest CR 4030.

Debussy: Daniel Ericourt. Kapp KC 9061 (S-9061).

Debussy, Satie, Chabrier, Fauré. Robert and Gaby Casadesus. Columbia ML 5723 (ML 6323).

Stravinsky. Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale. Columbia ML 5733 (MS 6333).

French Piano Music—Poulenc and Roussel. André Previn. Columbia ML 5746 (MS 6346).

Music As Star

When music stars, you can choose a dramatic, more demanding program. Then your program will help you choose guests, menu, time and place. Consider a combination of moon viewing, music-loving friends and Mozart (there is a full moon on Thursday, September 13).

Don Giovanni might have been composed for outdoor listening, for much of the action occurs in gardens and inn yards. It is hard to choose between the Angel recording—3605 D/L (S-3605 D/L)—with Sutherland, Schwarzkopf, Wächter and Taddei; and the Victor recording—LM6410 (LSC-6410)—with Price, Nilsson, Siepi and Corena. Both are magnificent.

Mozart's lush music is wonderfully romantic. Listen in the moon-

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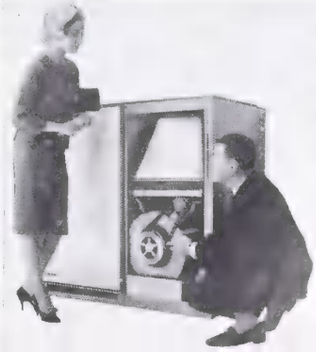
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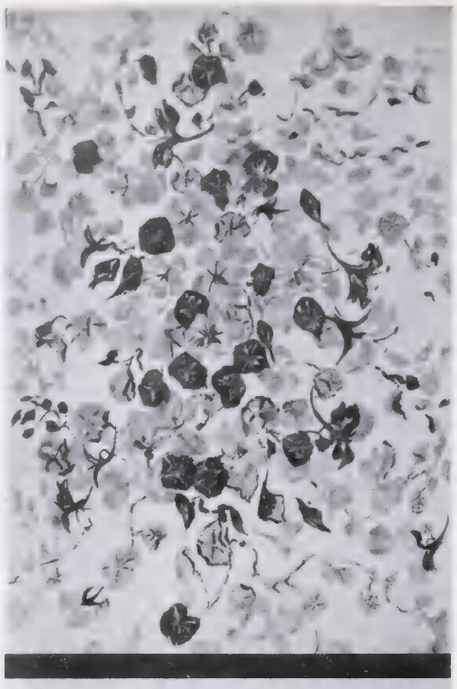


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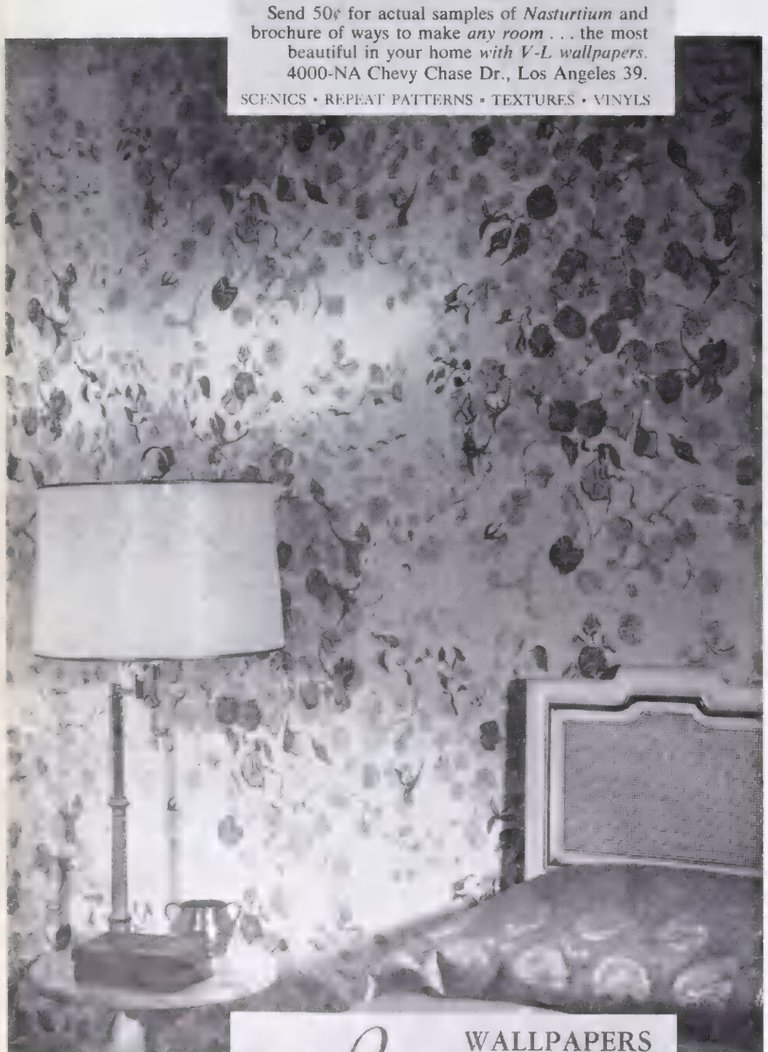
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light to the cemetery scene in which Don Giovanni sees the moonlit ghost of the man he murdered!

One of the loveliest serenades in all music is the second act *Deh vieni alla finestra*, sung by Don Giovanni "accompanying" himself on a mandolin. Heard out of doors it is a romantically unforgettable way to enjoy Mozart.

When you invite your guests for moonlight and opera, let them know when the music begins (why not ask them for a pre-music drink half an hour earlier?—or for a buffet supper at seven?). Theatre conventions will add a special flavor to the evening. Begin promptly, listen seriously yourself and your guests will follow suit. Fifteen minute intermissions between the acts will give you a chance to replenish glasses, pass finger food, stretch muscles and rearrange chairs for moon watching.

Music can play two roles at the same time—for those who want to listen attentively indoors and those who prefer to enjoy it casually outdoors. Just keep the outdoor volume down so guests can talk easily. Those who want to concentrate on the music can listen undisturbed in the library or living room. This is an especially good arrangement for chamber music which gives exquisite joy to its adherents, but claustrophobia to those who feel forced to listen. Let chamber music addicts have the library with their own food and drink while those who are not so interested can enjoy the music as background for talk or bridge.

An evening of chamber music should be carefully "programmed" with no more than two or three selections. The principles of a good program are: a sense of musical progression, contrast between the selections, a sense of climax to the program as a whole, and variety of musical ideas within the larger framework of similarity such as composer or historical period. Try and avoid two works in the same key on your program of chamber music. Contrast between selections could be a contrast between classic and romantic styles or between works from different countries. Do allow generous intermissions for relaxing listening muscles. Here are three chamber music programs:

Program 1: CORELLI. *La Follia, Op. 5, No. 12.* Grehling, Wenzinger, Neumeyer. DGG ARC-3008.

VIVALDI. *L'Estro Armonico, Op. 3.* Tomasow, Boskowski, Rossi, Vienna State Opera Ch. Orch. 3-Bach 572/4; (5016/8).

BOCCHERINI. *Quintets, Op. 18, No. 5; Op. 40, No. 2.* Ang 45011.

Program 2: SMETANA. *Quartet No. 1 in e, "From My Life."* Koeckert Quartet. Decca 9637.

TCHAIKOVSKY. *Quartet No. 1 in D, Op. 11.* Kroll Qr. Epic LC-3691 (BC-1082).

DVORAK. *Quartet No. 6 in F, Op. 96, "American."* Koeckert Qr. Decca 9637.

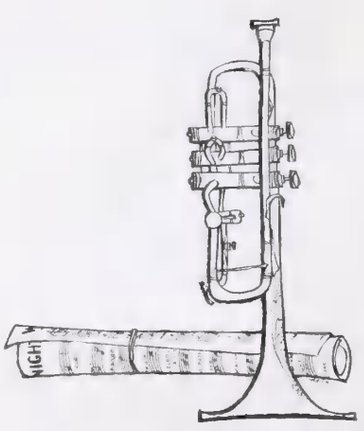
Program 3: BEETHOVEN. *Quartet No. 14 in c#, Op. 131.* Budapest Quartet. Col. ML-4585.

SCHUBERT. *Trio No. 2 in Eb (piano), Op. 100.* Schneider, Casals, Horszowski. Col. ML-4716.

MOZART. *Quintet in A for Clarinet and Strings.* K. 581. Oppenheim, Budapest Quartet. Col. ML-5455 (MS-6127).

Perhaps the music you want to play will suggest menu and party decorations. Perhaps your guest list will indicate the music. Whichever way you do it, blend *all* your party ingredients well. Music can be your party's most entertaining catalyst.

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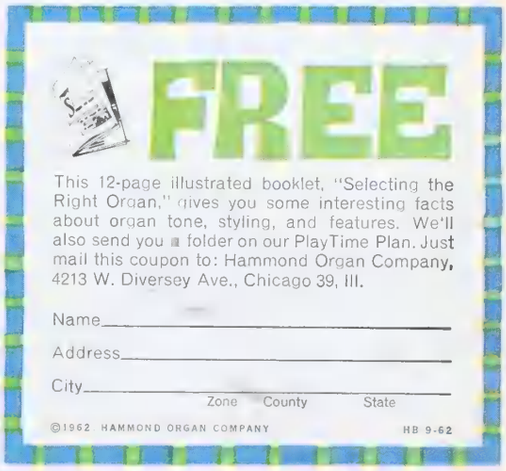
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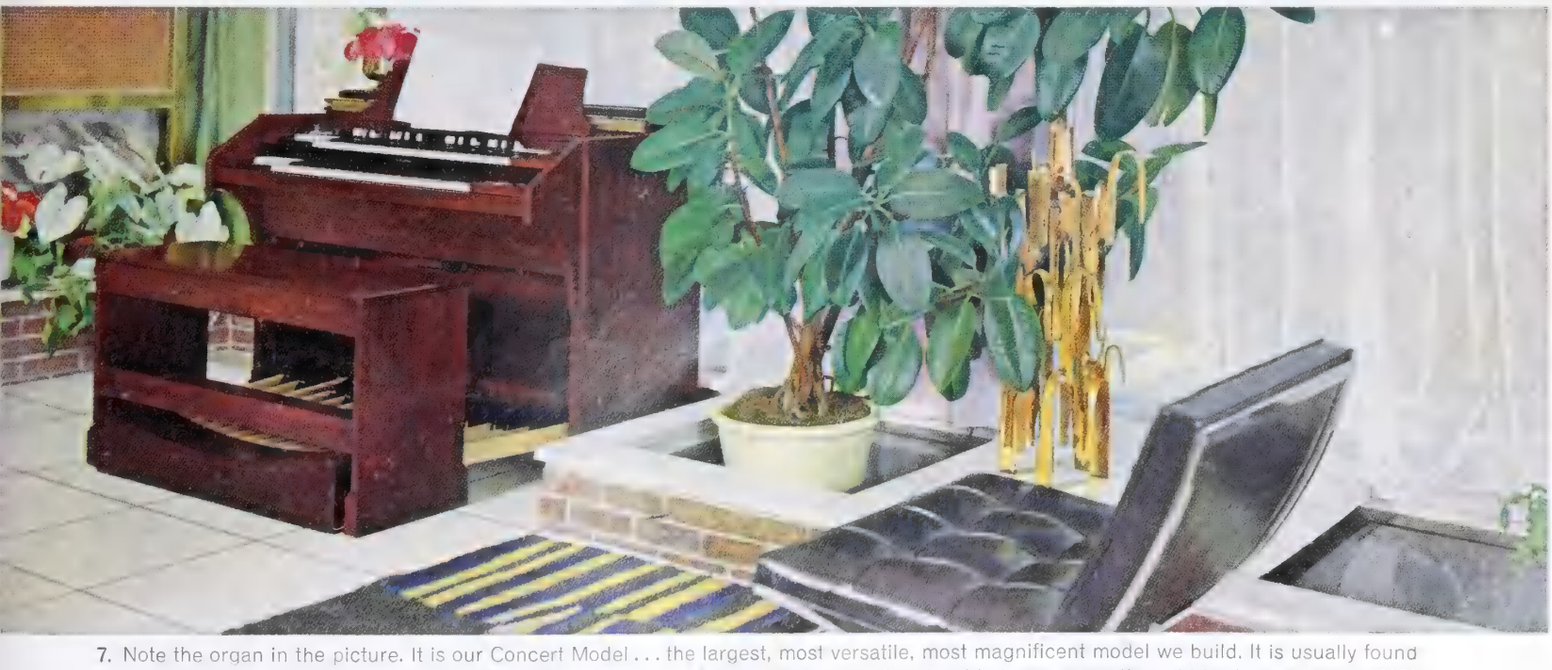
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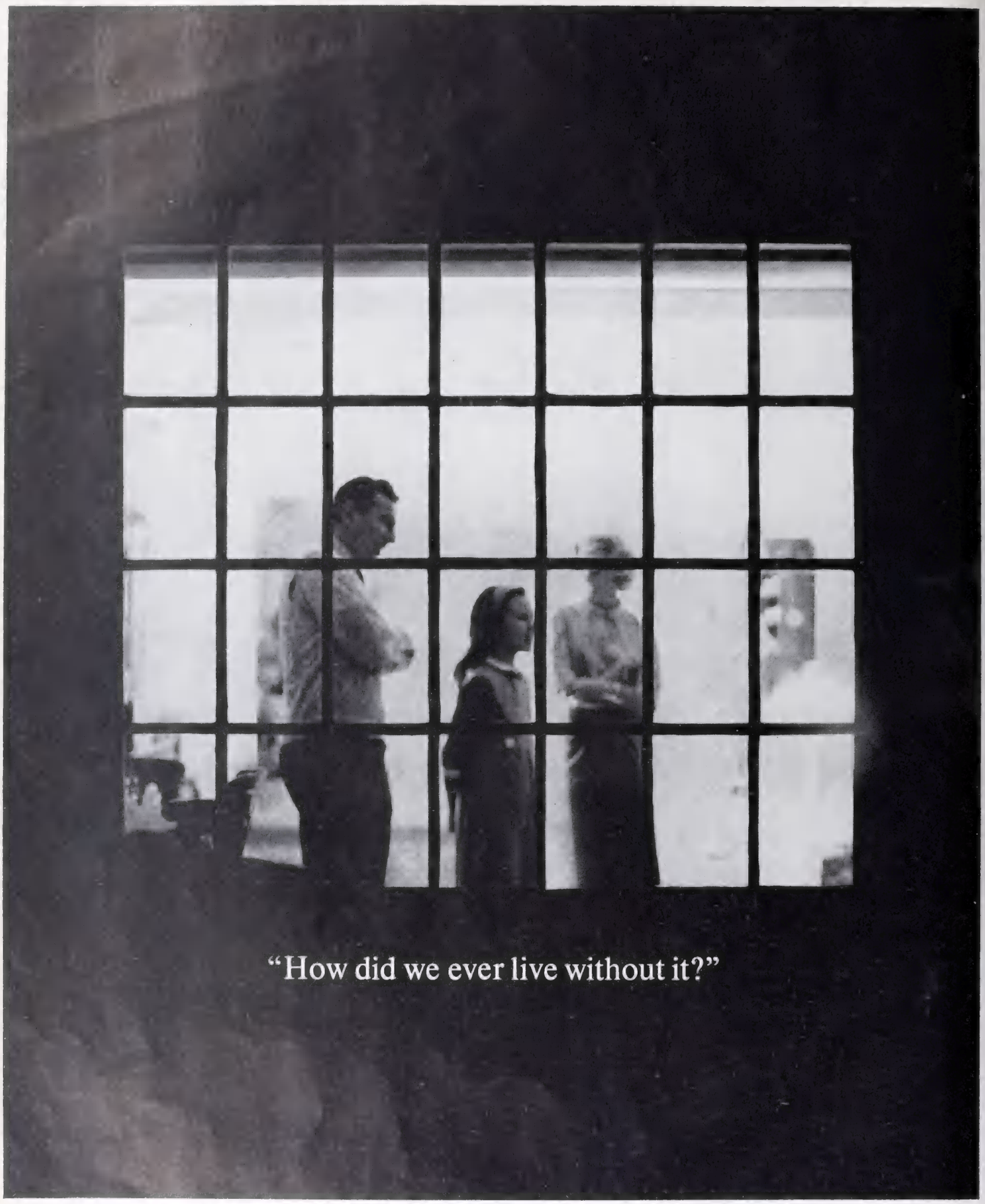
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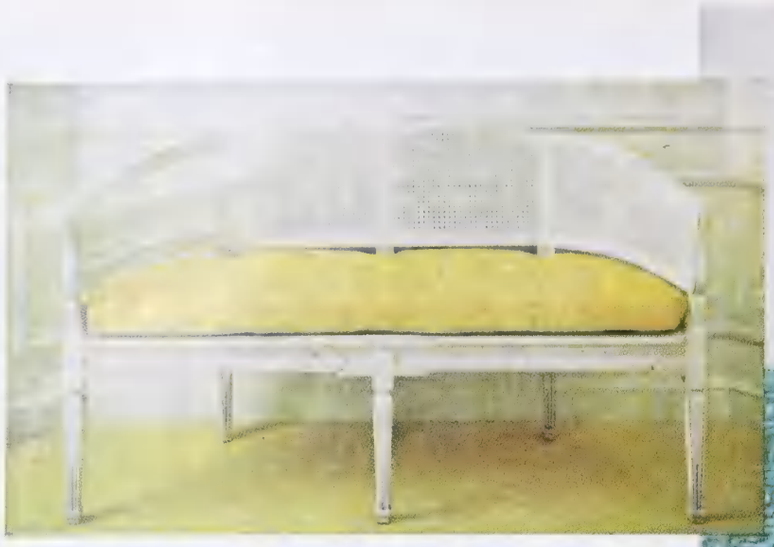
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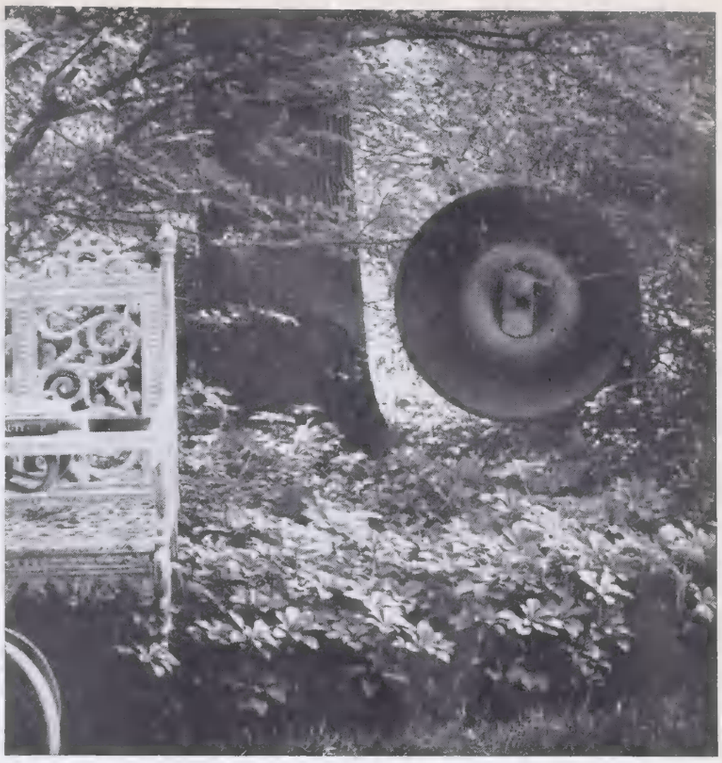


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Wiring your garden for sound is not difficult. University Loudspeakers, Inc. (speaker above) and Electrovoice, Inc., make good weatherproof, high-fidelity speakers (about $75). They can stay outdoors all year.

Wire Your Garden For Sound

• Brahms in the garden or Mozart by moonlight are delightful ways to enjoy music. Weatherproof speakers can be attached to your present indoor sound system, whether it is a console or component collection.

Since the speaker can be left out the year around, you can "hide" it in a hard-to-see spot. Unsightly connecting wire can be buried.

Many people make the outdoor installation themselves following directions that come with the speakers. Or your local electrician can do it for you.

You can add an outdoor speaker to your present sound system one of three ways. First, you can add an outdoor monaural speaker to your indoor monaural system. The second possibility is to add an outdoor monaural speaker to your indoor stereo system. Or, for outdoor stereo, you can add two outdoor speakers to your indoor stereo.

The outdoor speaker is connected to the speaker terminals of your radio, phonograph, or hi-fi amplifier. Care should be taken to match the new electrical values that result from the addition of the speakers. When wiring for stereo, be sure the two outdoor speakers are identical to avoid distortion.

The Allied Radio Corporation recommends wire used for home power lines (No. 14) for the connection between indoor amplifier and outdoor speaker when the length of wire is under 250 feet. At greater distances, volume may diminish or the treble control of the amplifier may need to be turned up. Heavier wire should be used for great distances to avoid these effects.

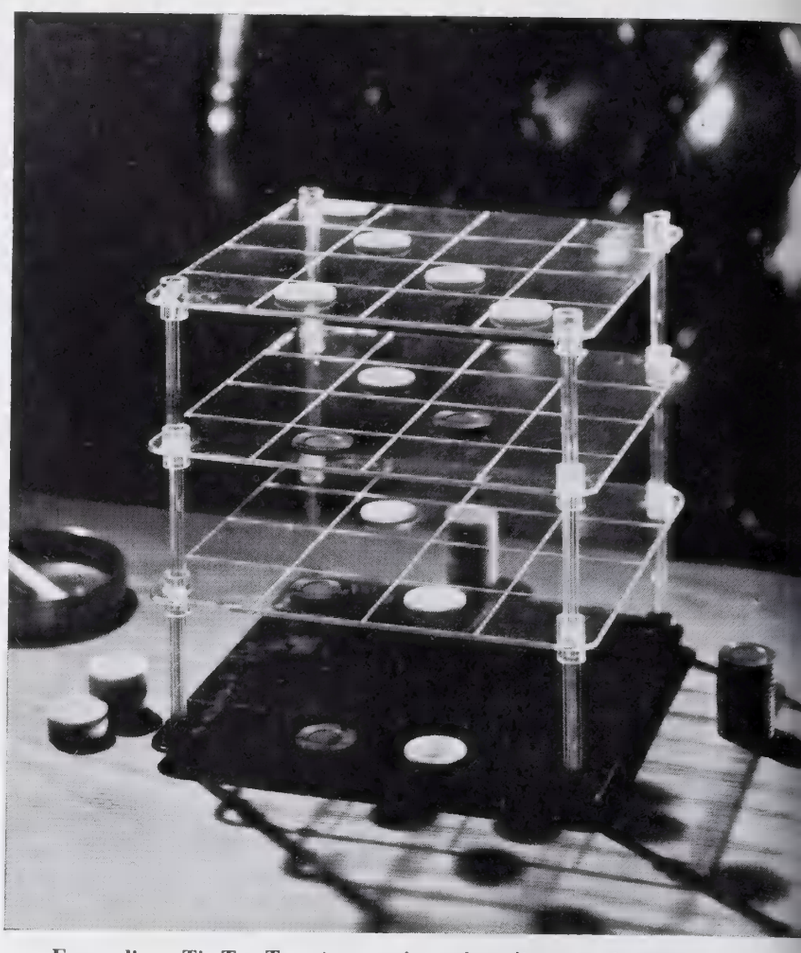
You can bury the wire leading from house to speaker by using a specially designed wire with plastic coating to protect it from rot and water.

You may want to add volume controls (called "attenuators" or "L pads") so that you can have more volume in the garden and less in the house, or vice versa. Attenuators cost under $5 and are added to the system simply by breaking into the wire leading from house to speaker.

If possible, place your speaker in a corner where house or garden walls meet. The walls will act like a giant megaphone to amplify bass sounds. Overhanging eaves improve bass response, too. The speaker should be at ear level or higher so the high frequency sounds will be unobstructed.

If you want to add a second or third speaker, try a tree across from the first speaker or another angle of the house. The more flat surfaces (wall, paving, etc.) for the sound waves to bounce against, the fuller the low notes will sound.





Expanding Tic-Tac-Toe into a fast, three-dimensional game, *Qubic* ($3.95) is played on four levels and requires tactical skill, calculations, and some good hunches to win. Two to six can play it.

Games guests like to play

Let your guests choose their fun by having on hand some of the inventive brain-teasers that have caught the public fancy in recent years

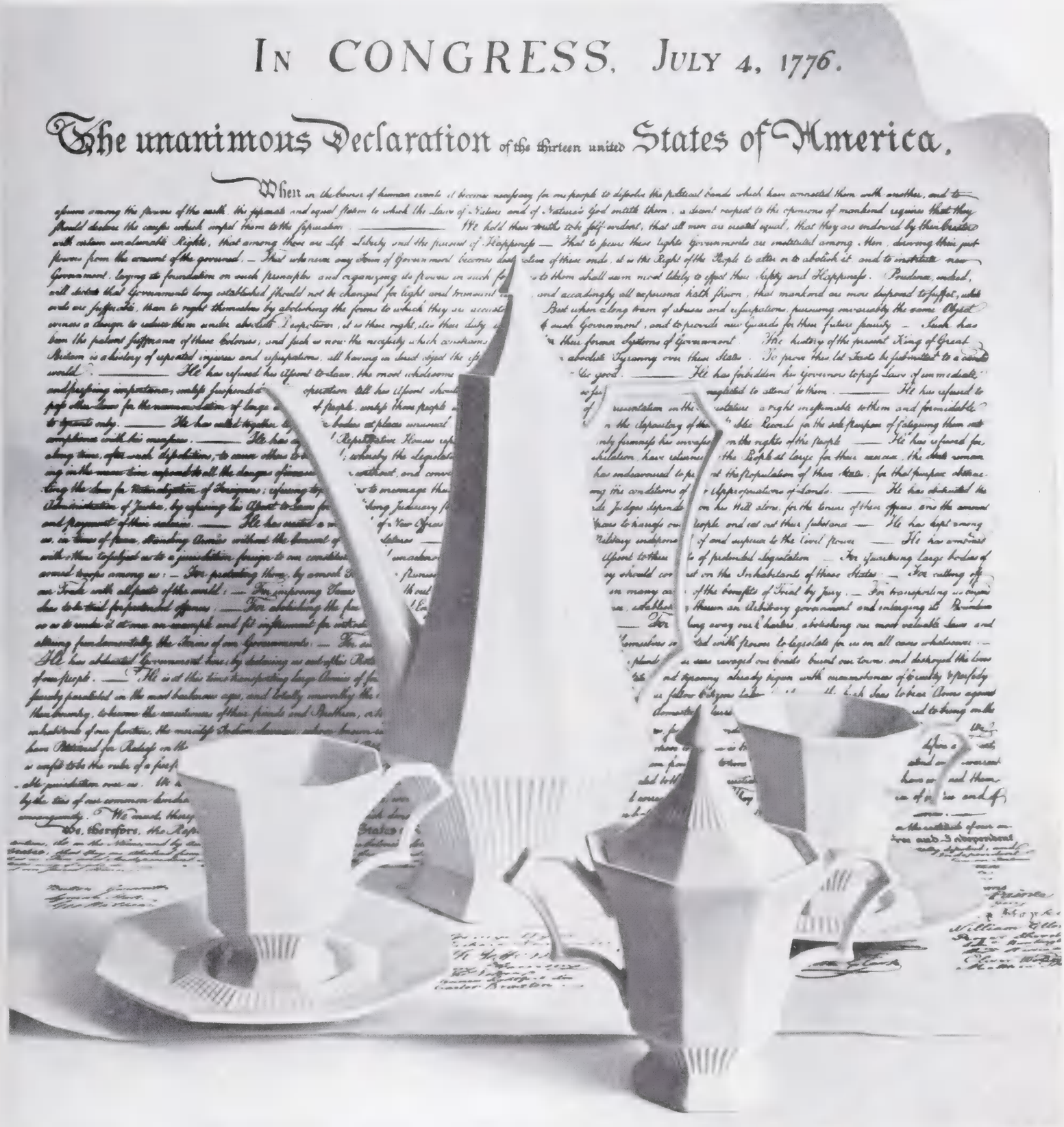
• Games are the best "icebreakers" you can have for a party. They take the focus off people and put it on a game. A game's objectivity, its lack of any utilitarian end, and the spirit of fun it fosters put every guest into a frame of mind different from that in which he usually finds himself.

The reasons people like to play games are no different now from what they were when one cave-man guessed in which closed fist his cave-man friend held a pebble. Games of calculation, skill, and the testing of knowledge stimulate the mind. They give those who excel at them a chance to show off. They satisfy our competitive instincts. In the space of a table top they provide a laboratory almost as good as any the psychologists can rig up for testing the character of fellow players.

But the most important reason of all for playing games is the release from reality and tensions they provide. Men and women at your party can get as much relief from the pressures of our day from playing the new three-dimensional Tic-Tac-Toe as Penelope's suitors did playing a somewhat similar game back in ancient Greece.

From hundreds of new games on the market for table top play, we've culled the following. From two roughly divided categories—*Games of Skill and Calculation* and *Aca-*

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demic or Creative Games—there's a challenge for every type of mind and ability.

These are games your guests can start playing without any warming-up period since there are no preliminary rules to learn. All provide complete equipment: pencils, scoring-pads, the props that are needed, so that the hostess needs only to set out a variety of games and let her guests make their choices.

Games of Skill and Calculation

Mount Everest (*$3.95*): On a vertical Mt. Everest playboard, complete with two teams of three climbers, two players compete, using these and such mountain climbing props as lifting rods, mountain ledges, spikes, metal rings and cotton thread, to see which one lands his man on the summit first.

Top Ten Pins (*$5*): Any number can bowl on a 24″ x 15″ wooden playing surface, marked with a foul line and enclosed by an aluminum frame. For a bowling ball, a plastic top is spun by hand.

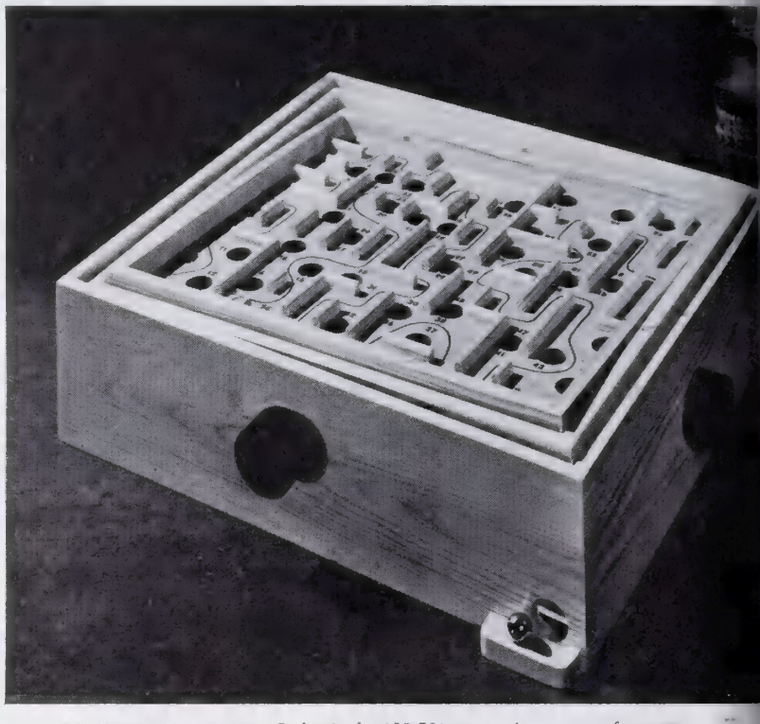
Labyrinth Game (*$8.50*): Originating in Sweden, this devilishly tantalizing game tests the tactical skill (and endurance) of one or many. The obstacle course, probably the toughest of any we know, is a maze of winding lines traced over a board's surface. It is dotted with holes waiting to snare a little steel ball. To outwit the holes are two knob controls by which the player tilts the board two ways to ease the ball past the pitfalls.

Tantalizer Puzzle (*$5.95*): Performing such tricks as hanging suspension hooks to rods and duplicating drawings while looking in a mirror is designed to test a player's skill and capacity for self-punishment. To make the battle between his instinctive responses and the mirrored images he sees more tantalizing, he plays in the presence of delighted onlookers.

Mandalay (*$3.95*): To win it, a player must make 253 correct moves to rebuild the "Temple of Brahma" on another needle. Centuries old, this game borrows the design for its handsome props—three needles and eight graduated discs—from a legendary temple in Mandalay where the needles are rubies and the discs are solid ivory. The challenge of this game is never to place a larger disc on a smaller one as you move one disc at a time. Legend says that Buddhist monks, who are playing a more complicated version of this game, need 684 billion more years to win it.

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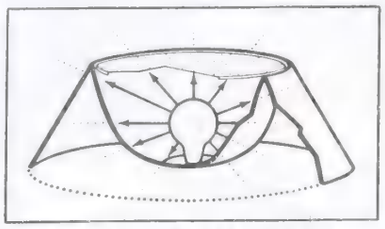
Of Swedish origin, *Labyrinth* (*$8.50*) gets its name from a maze of lines which a silver ball has to travel to elude holes that dot the board. It tilts two ways to ease ball past the snares.



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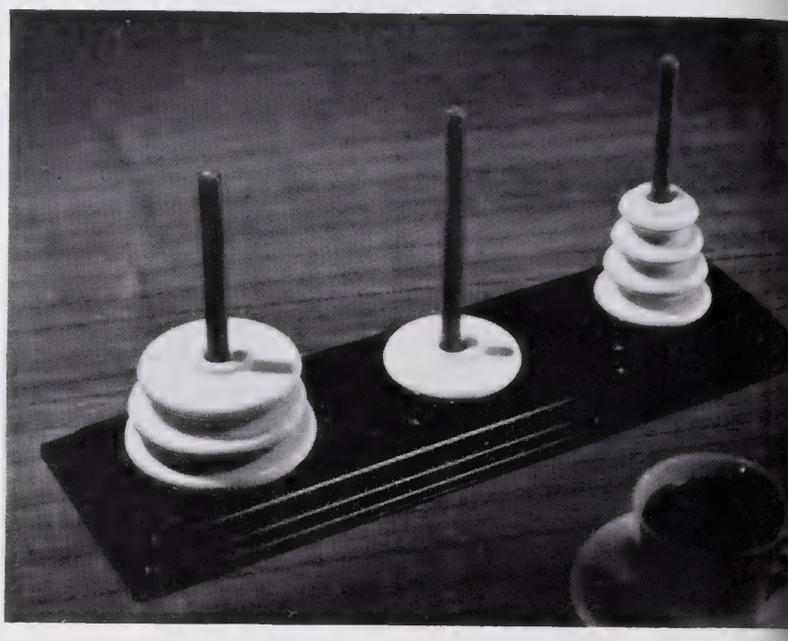
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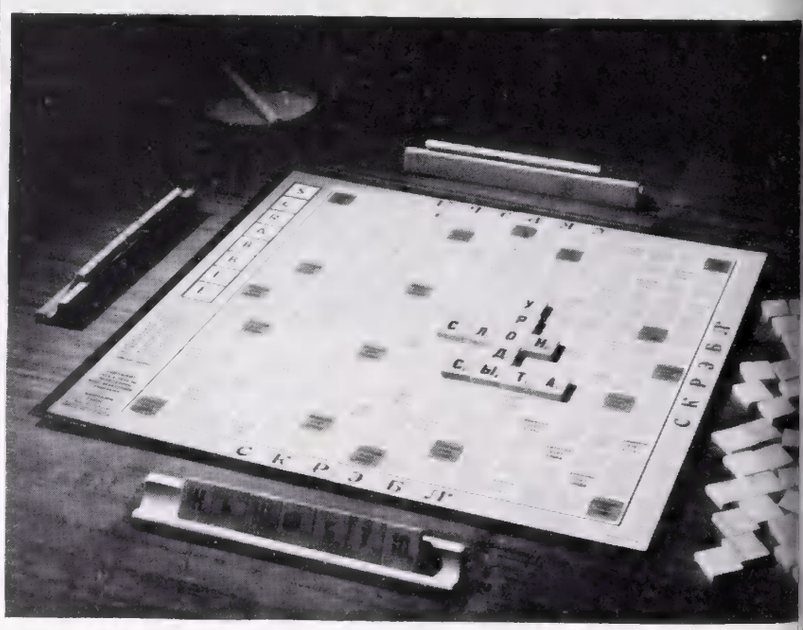
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Qubic ($3.95): Expands the Tic-Tac-Toe which everybody knows into a fast four-level, three-dimensional game for which a player uses both his hunches and his tactical skill. From two to six can play.

Puzzle Chest ($7.50): Consists of an assortment of 16 different puzzles in a pigeon-holed kit. These range from the popular numbers game, *Digit*, to the ancient Chinese brain-teaser, *Rings O' Seven* (rings to be placed on a bar). This chest offers endless diversion, grab-bag style, to a guest with a short interest span in games.

Pan-Kai ($3): Two can play this game of strategy on a squared-off board. Each player, provided with 12 Pan-Kai pieces, each a different geometric grouping of five squares, strives to excel by matching more

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Although *Russian Scrabble* ($4.50) is shown here, you can also get it in French, German, or Spanish ($4), and let guests brush up or show-off their knowledge of their second language.

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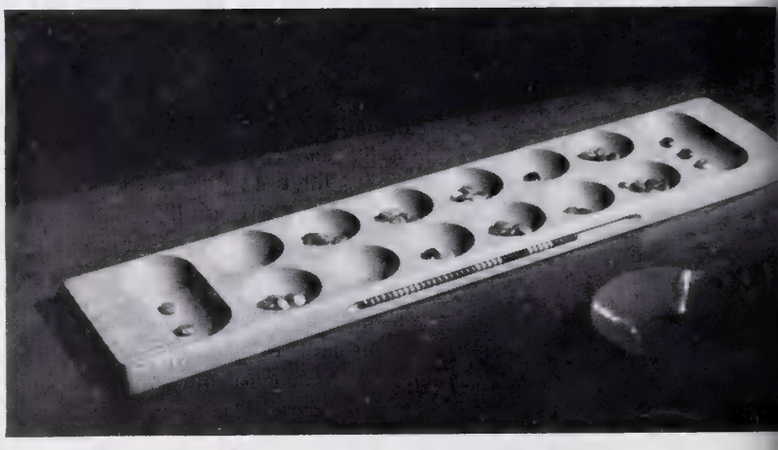
Scrabble: French, German, Spanish ($4) or Russian ($4.50) will give guests studying any one of these a chance to test his knowledge and get a good vocabulary brush-up lesson too. The set-up and rules of the game for two to four players are just like those for playing Scrabble in English.

Royalty ($3): A word game played with cards. Its challenge is to form words and build on words from allotted letters and colors provided by two packs of cards, for which a single or double pack can be used. The double pack accommodates three or more players, and makes for a more interesting game.

Spill and Spell ($3): A word game with 15 cubes in a cup that are spilled out. Players form words from letters that show on the top surface of cubes. Scoring is determined by "squaring" the number of letters used in each word. Imposing a minute time limit on each play by an hourglass that's provided heightens the excitement of the game.

Authors ($1): Testing academic knowledge is a 1962 descendant of the 1850 *Game of Authors*, originating in Salem, Mass. It is a game of cards, matching the names of authors to the titles of books, poems, or plays they wrote. The challenge is to collect complete sets of four cards each giving titles of poems, plays, or novels of various authors by calling for cards from other players. As many as five can play.

Kalah ($6): An African counting game, the world's oldest, comes equipped with stone counters, colored scoring beads, and a "field"—a wooden tray 5½" x 23"—laid out with two rows of pits, six to a side. At each end is a *kalah* or assembly pit. The object of the game, testing the mathematical calculations of two players, is to see who can get the most stones in his *kalah*.



The ancient African counting game, *Kalah* ($6), is one of the oldest. It is played by two with colored stones, scoring beads, and a "field" (the wooden tray) and tests mathematical skill.

Etch-A-Sketch ($3.95): This enables a guest to etch on a glass anything he can draw or write by creatively guiding a stylus that scratches dark adherent powder off a glass. Guiding the fine needle are two control knobs, one making horizontal lines, the other vertical. Both together can make curved lines. If you're good, you can etch a Michaelangelo-type angel or make a Mondrian-type geometric pattern. To erase the slate for a new effort, you merely hold the box upside down and shake.

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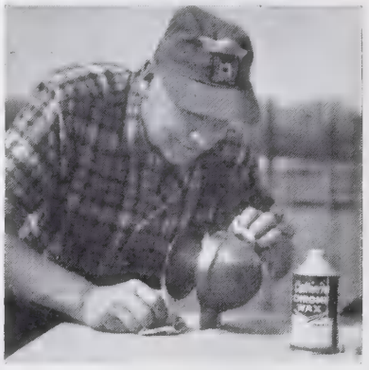
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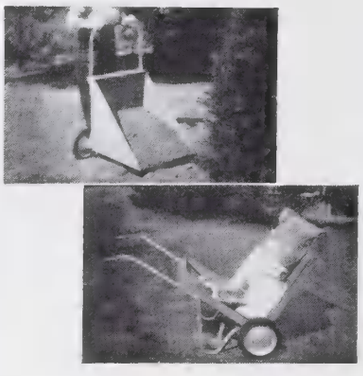
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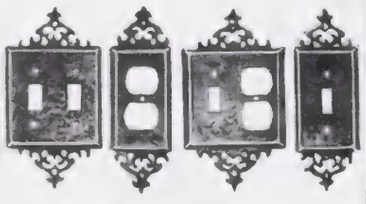
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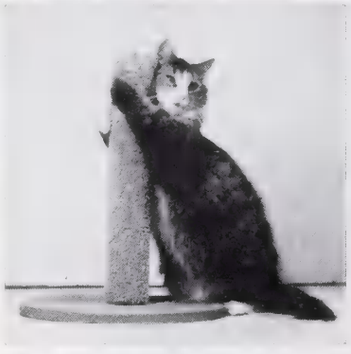
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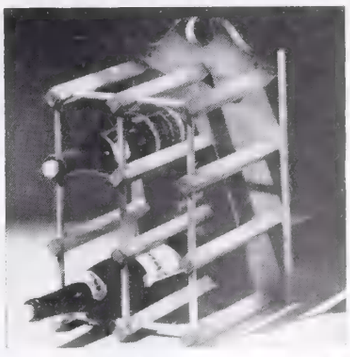
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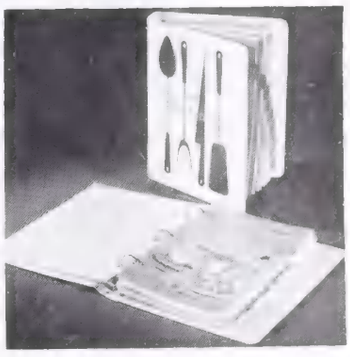
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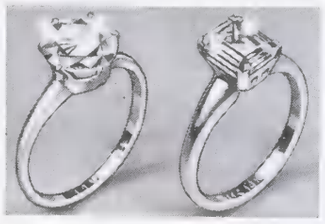
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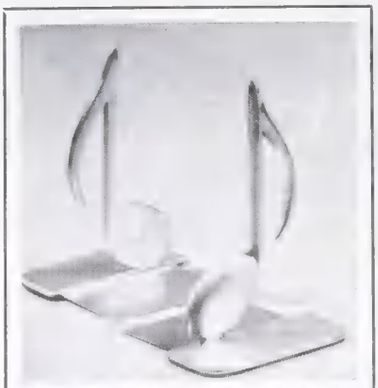
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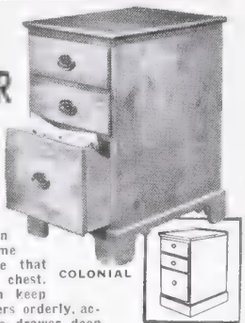
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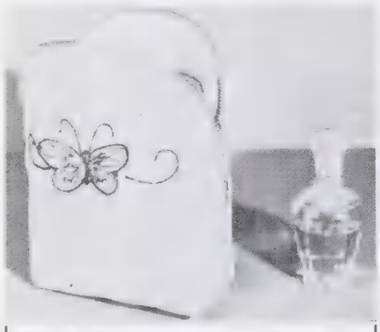
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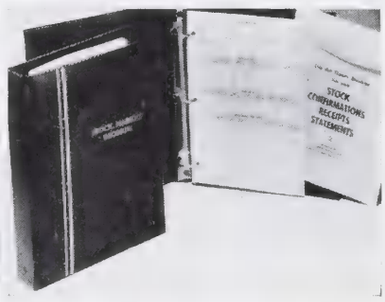
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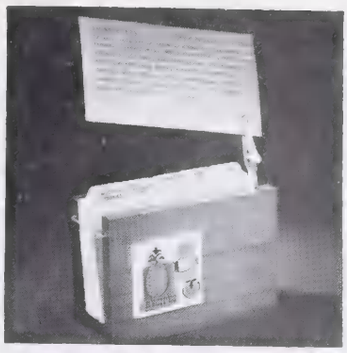
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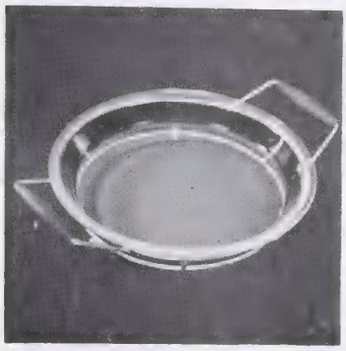
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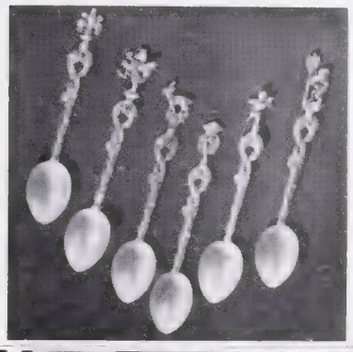
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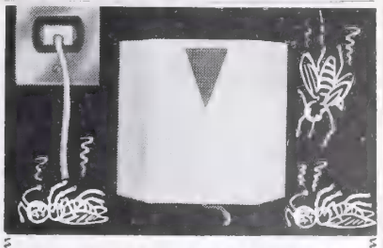


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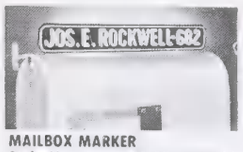
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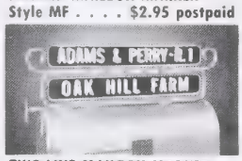
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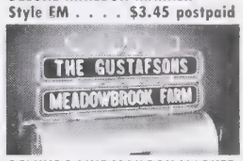
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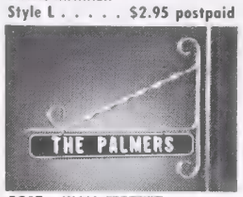
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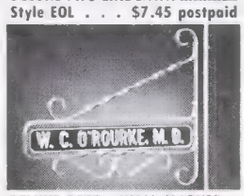
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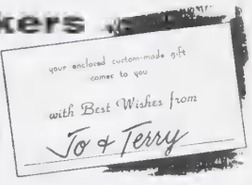
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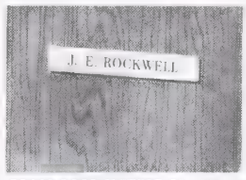
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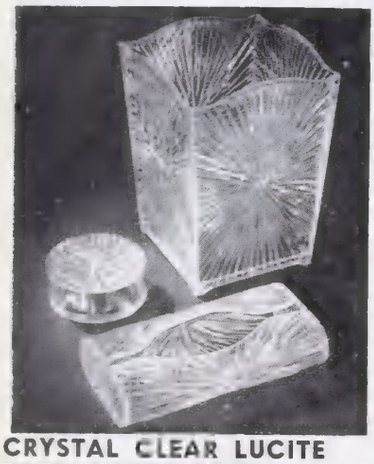


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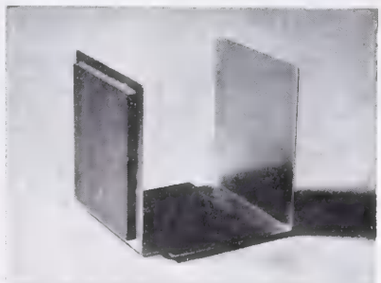
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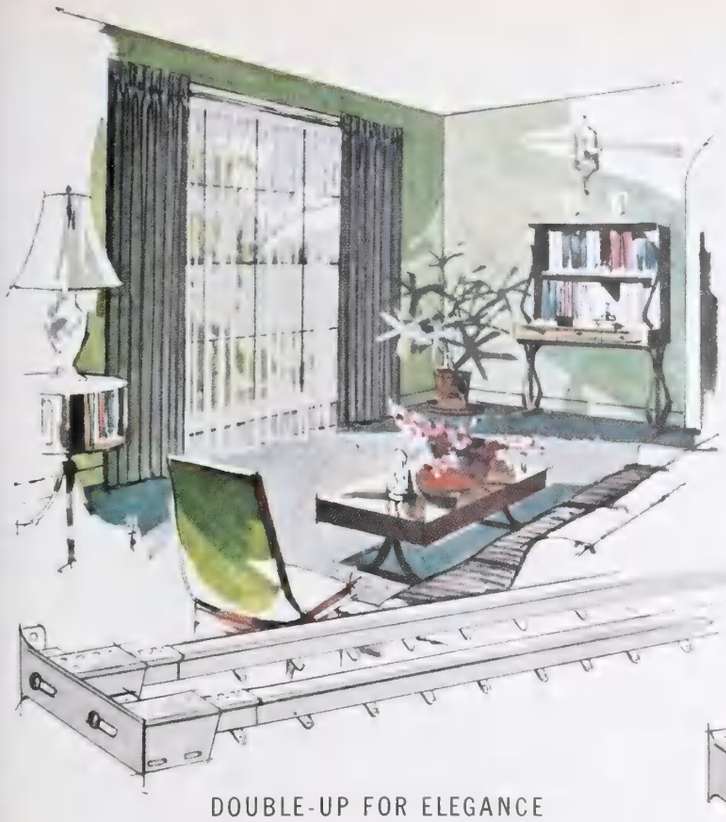




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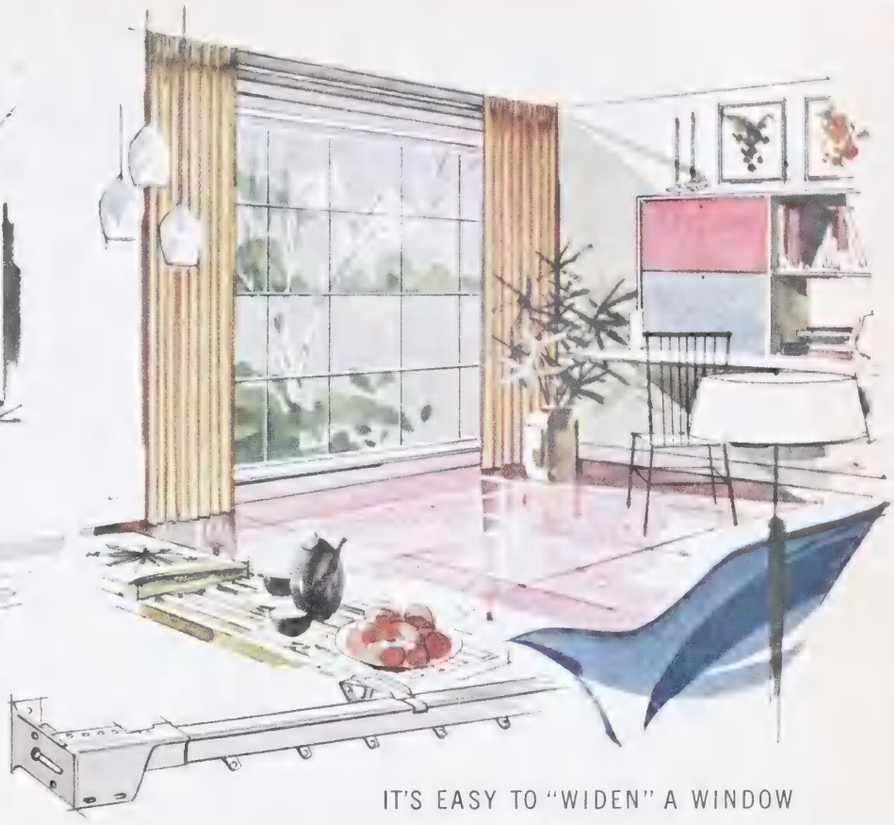
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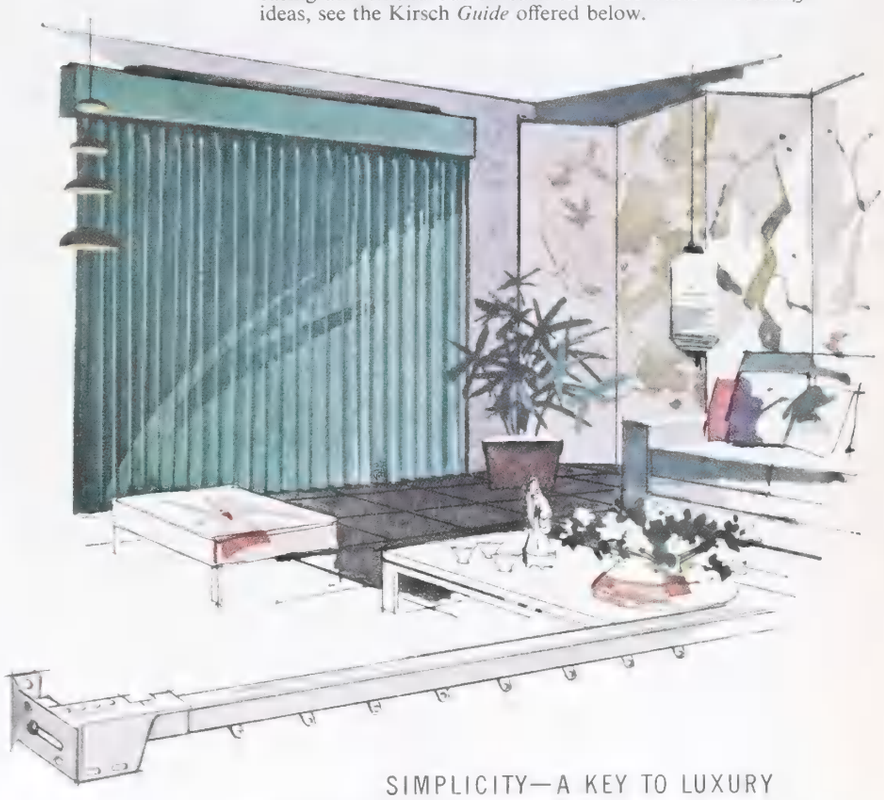
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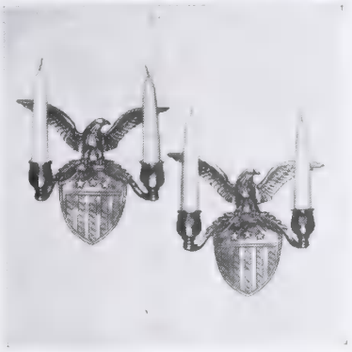
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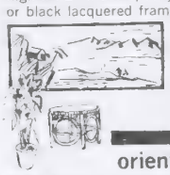


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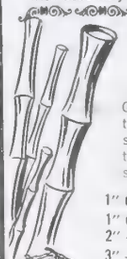
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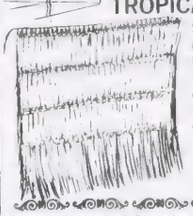
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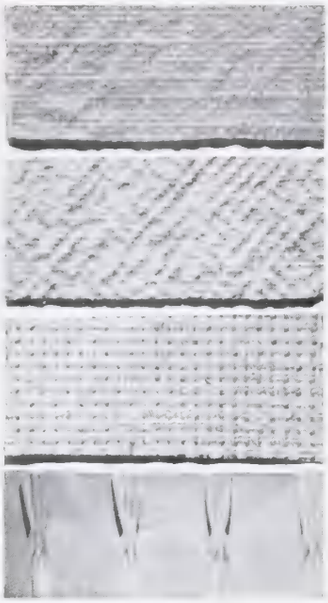
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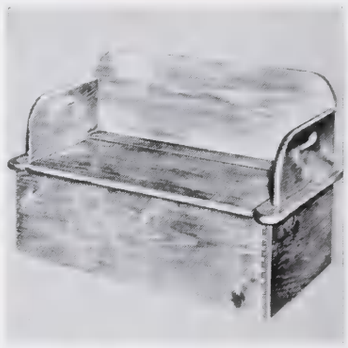
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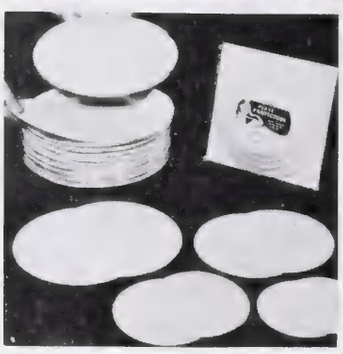
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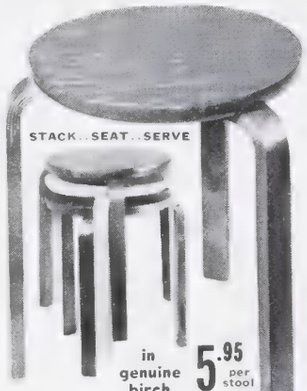


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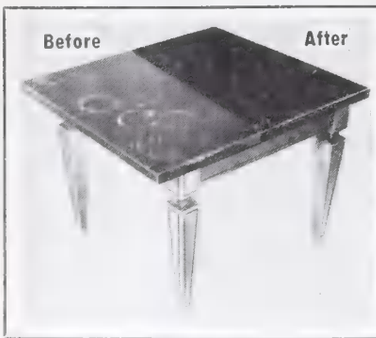
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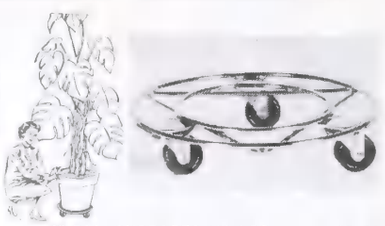
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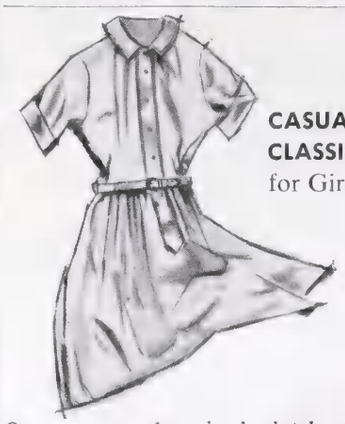
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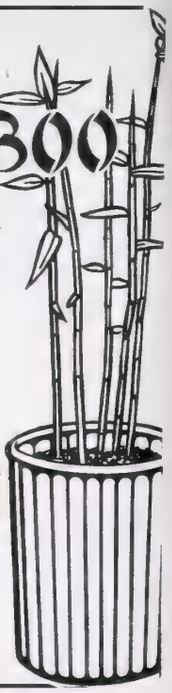
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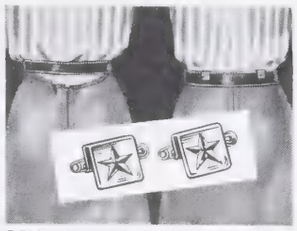
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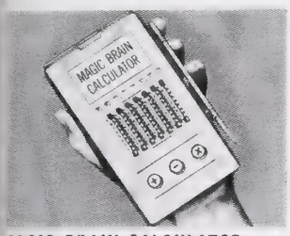
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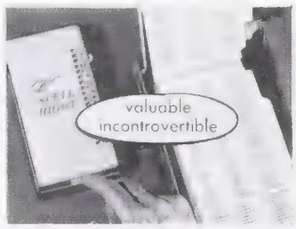
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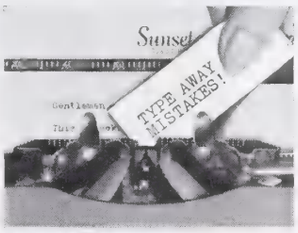




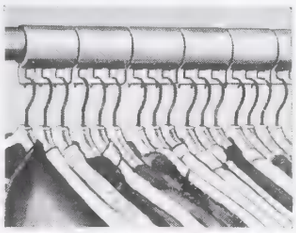
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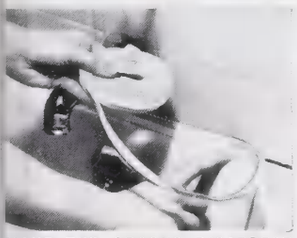
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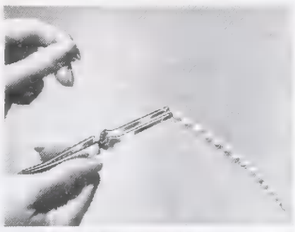
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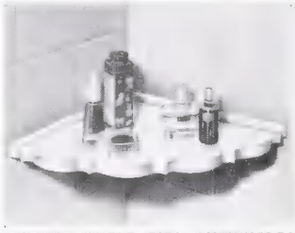
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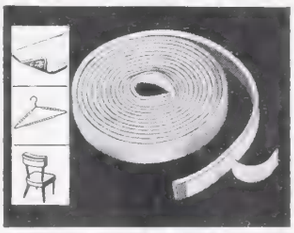
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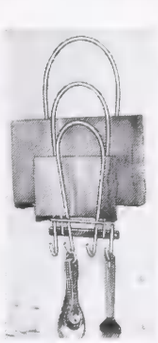
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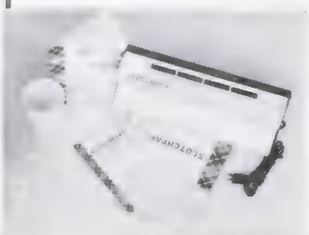


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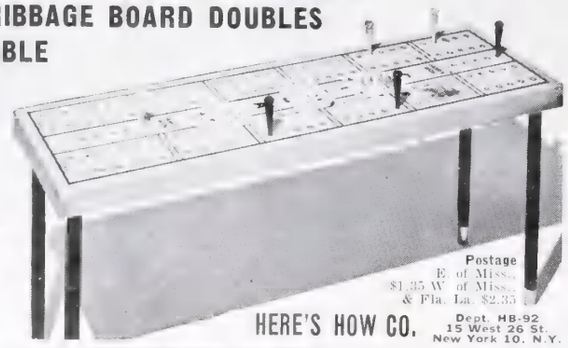
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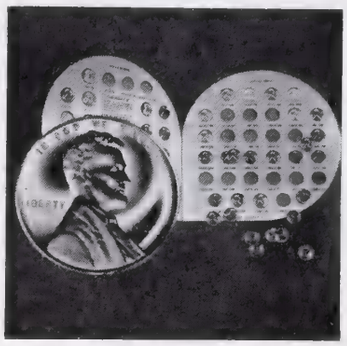


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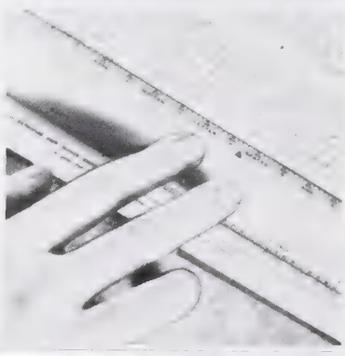
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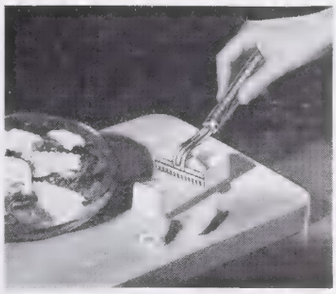
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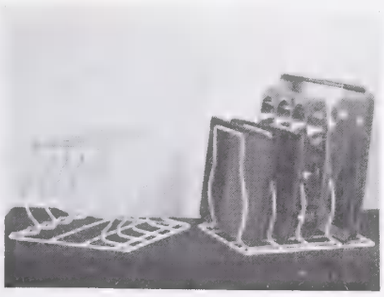
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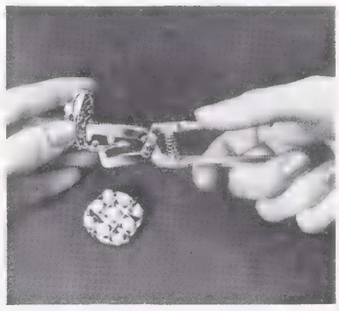
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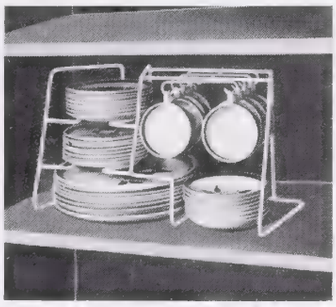
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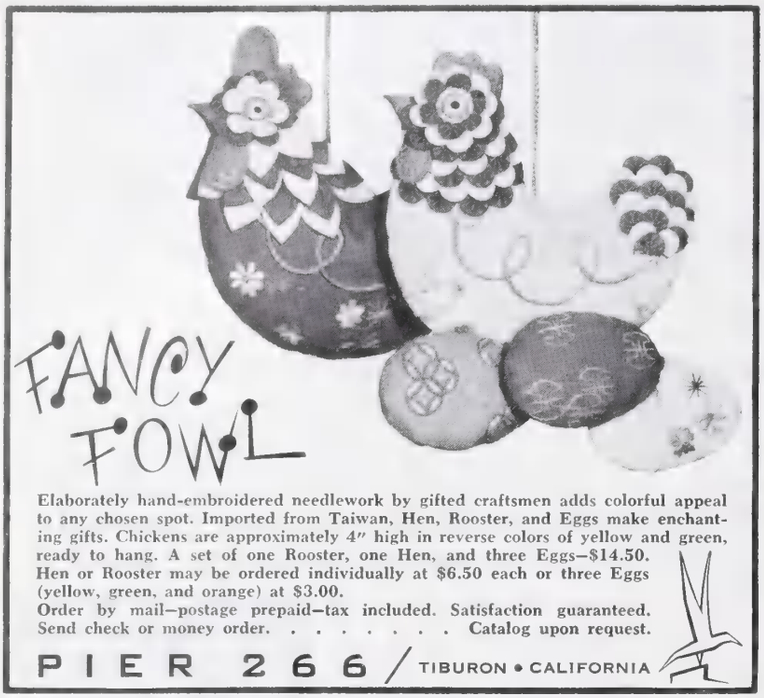
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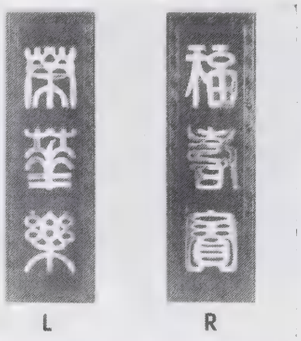
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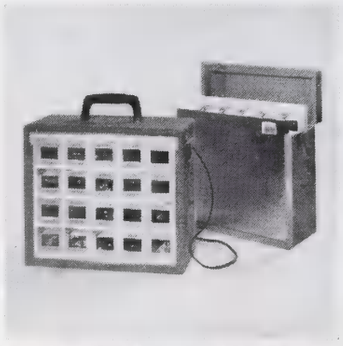


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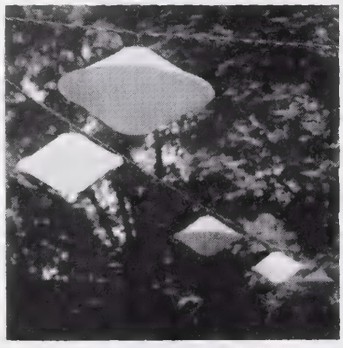
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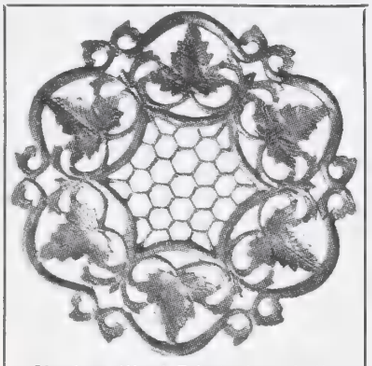
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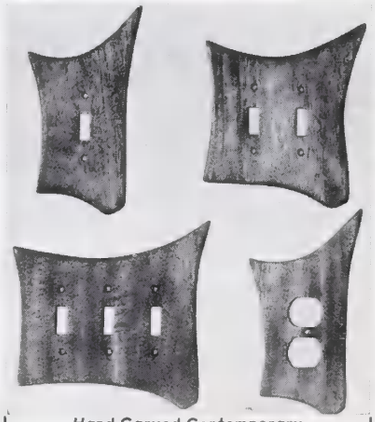
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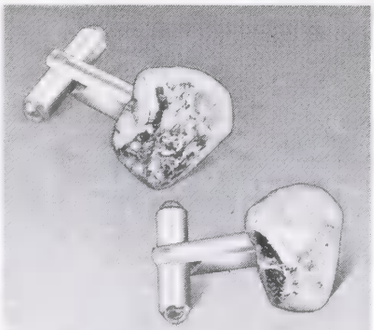
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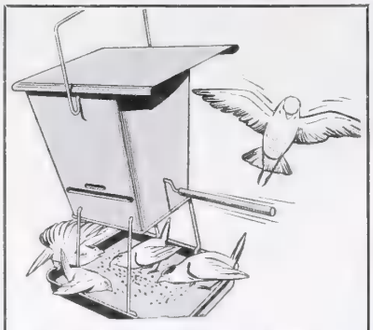
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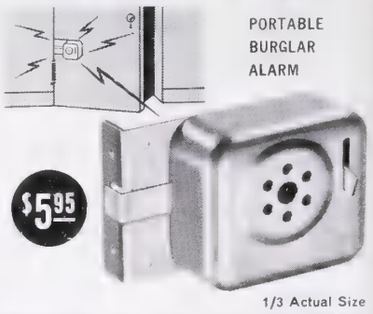
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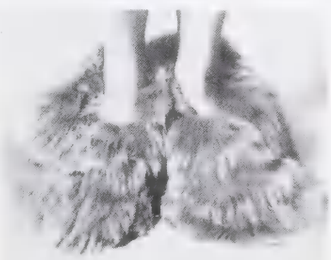
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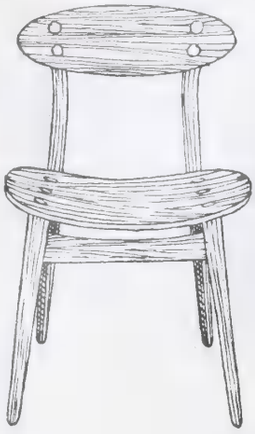
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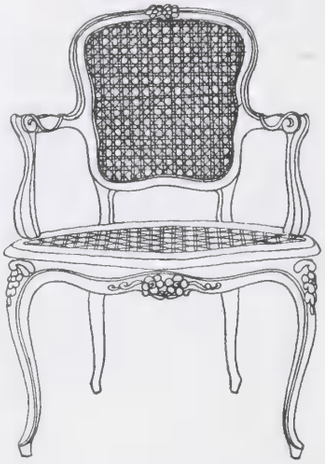
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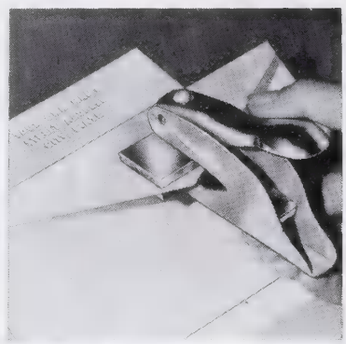
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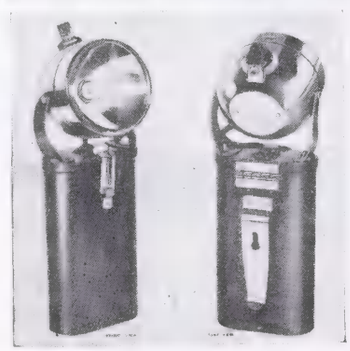
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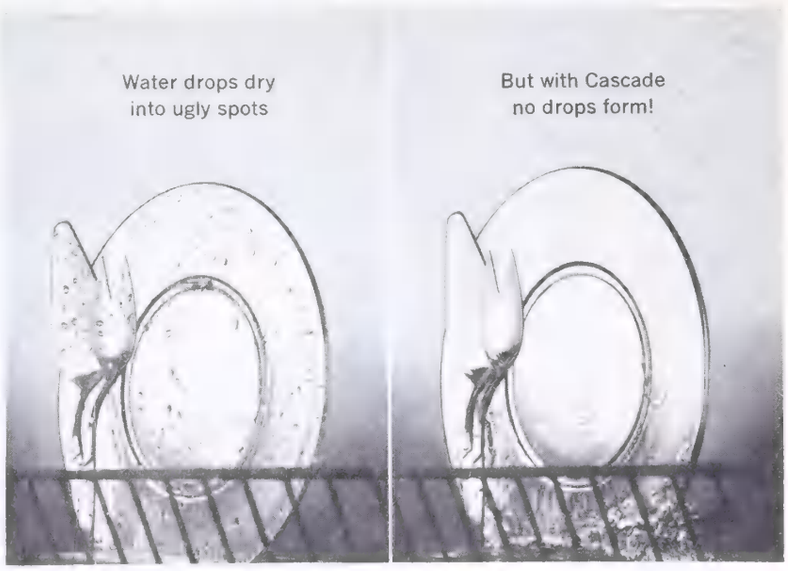
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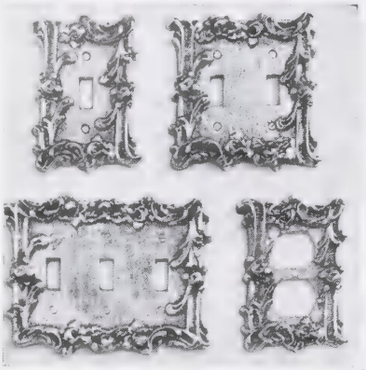
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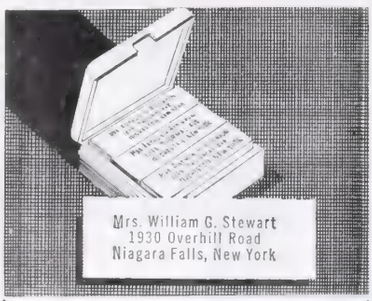
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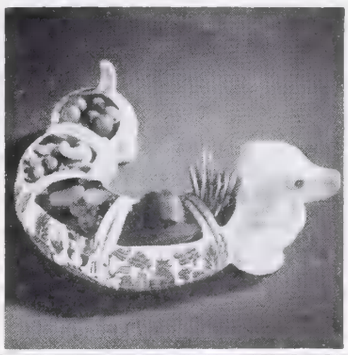
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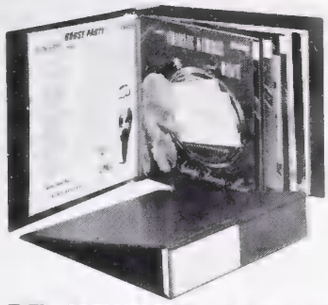


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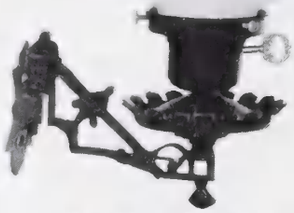
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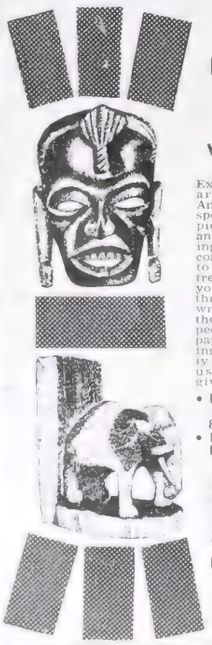


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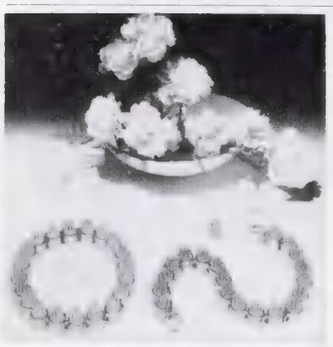
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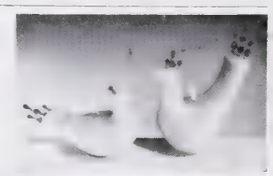
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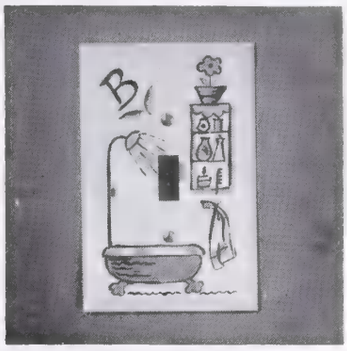
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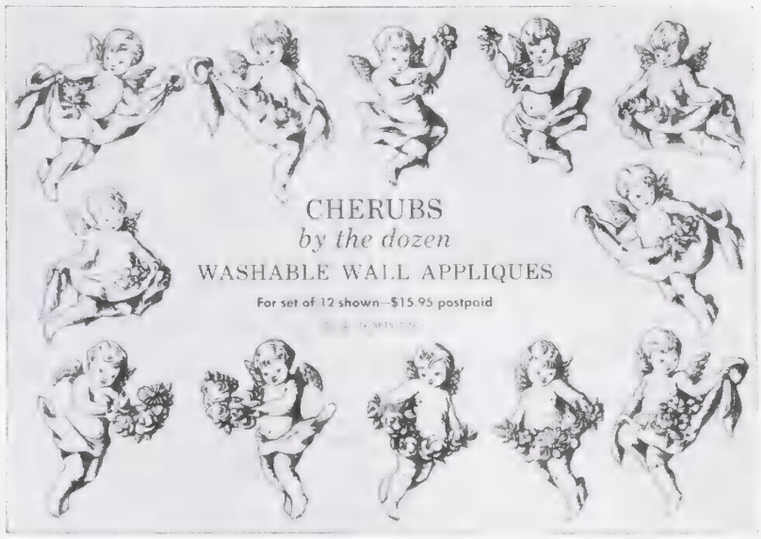


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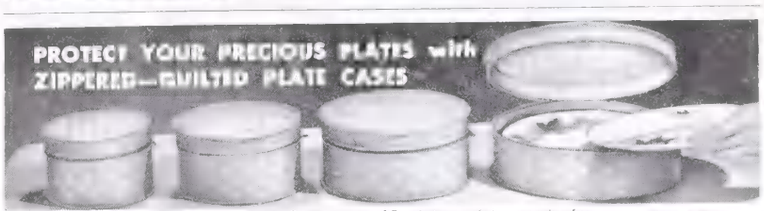
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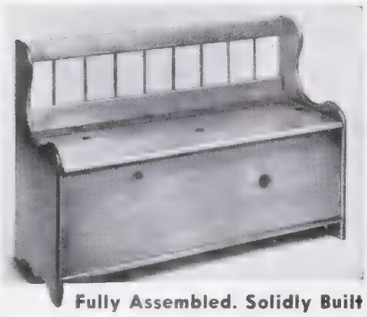
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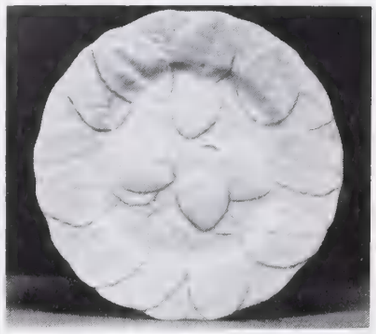
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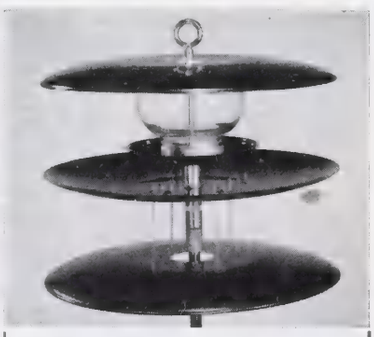
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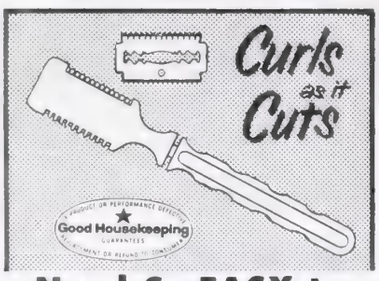
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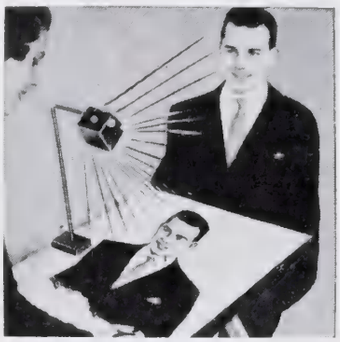
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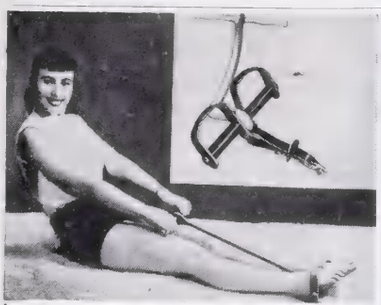


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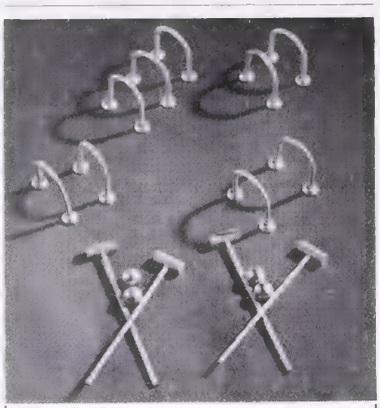


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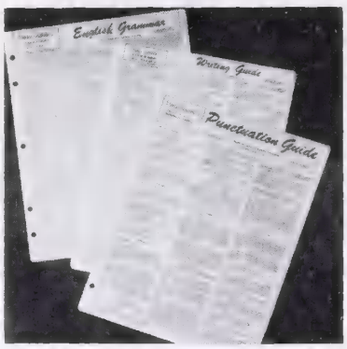
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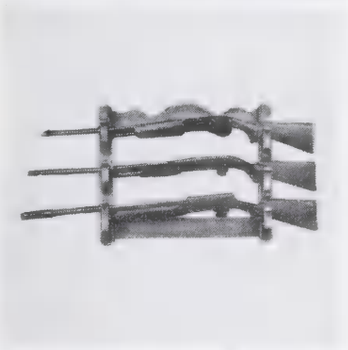
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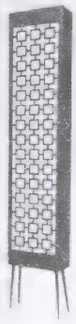
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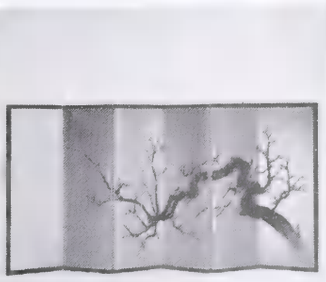
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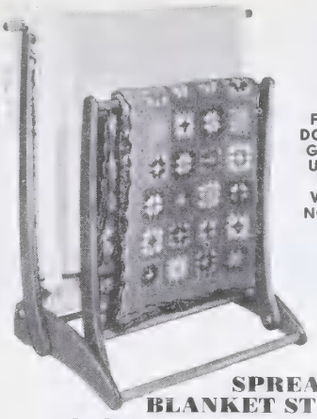


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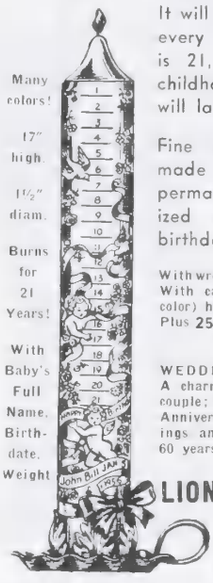
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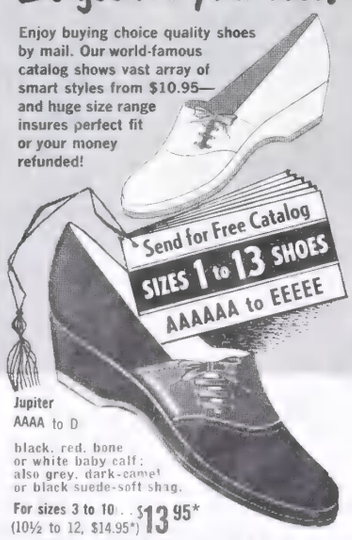
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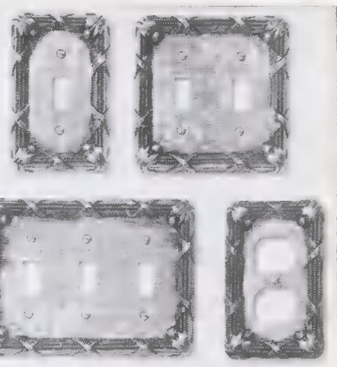
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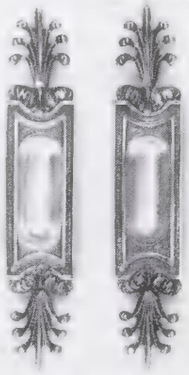
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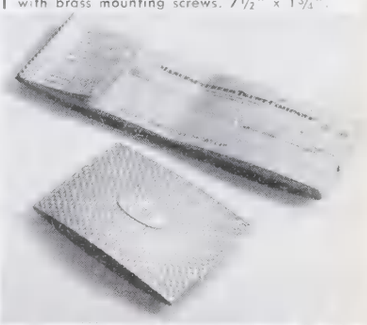
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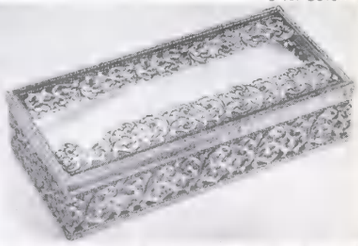
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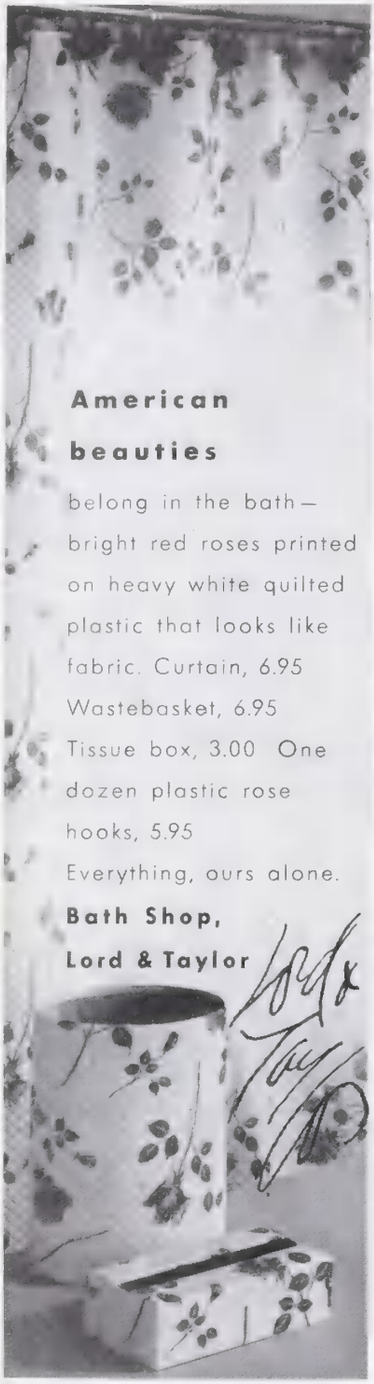
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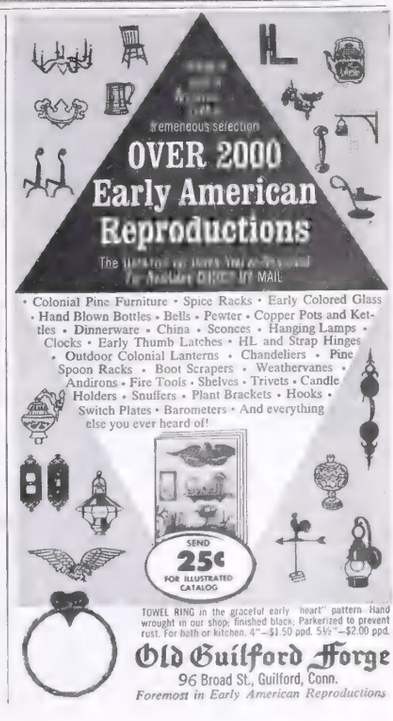


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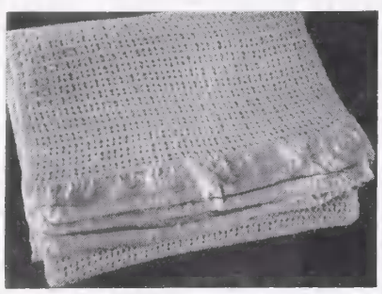


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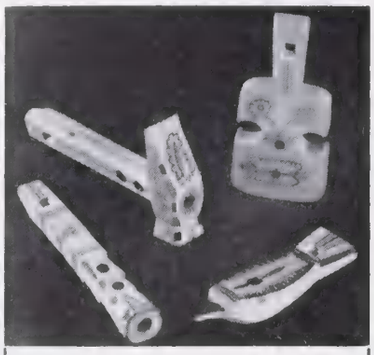


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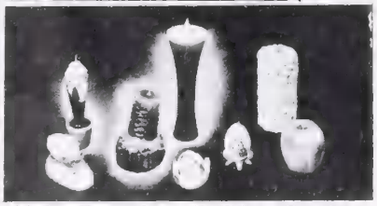
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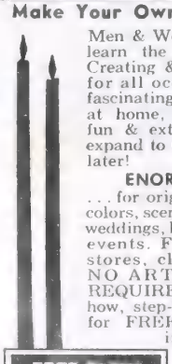
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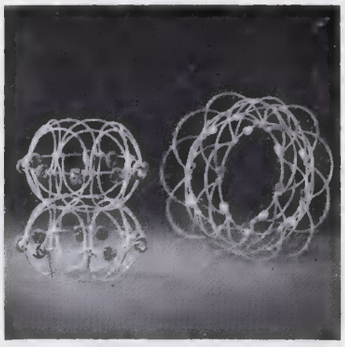
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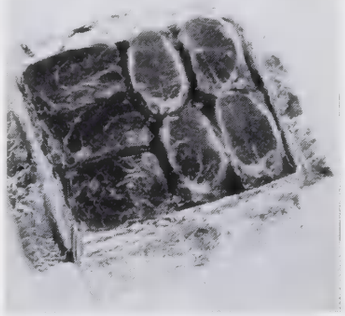
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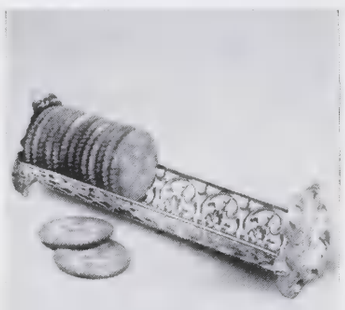
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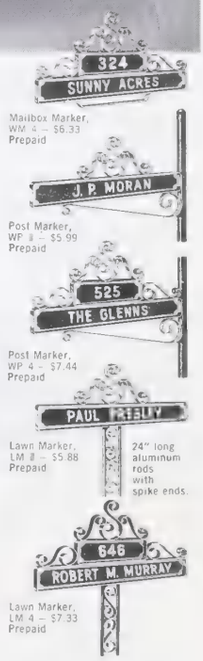
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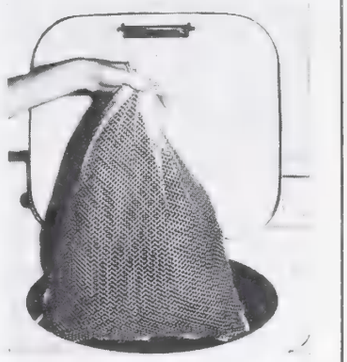
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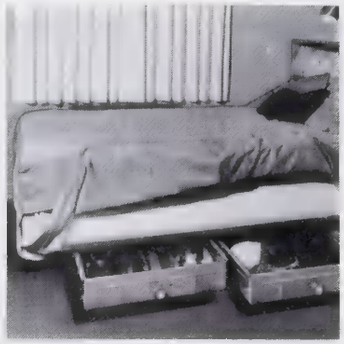
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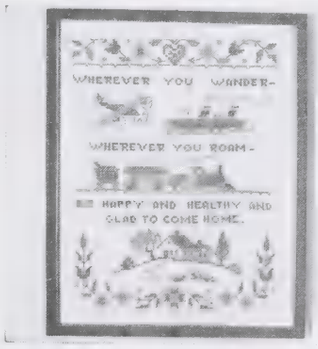
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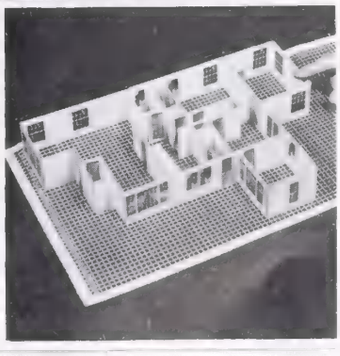
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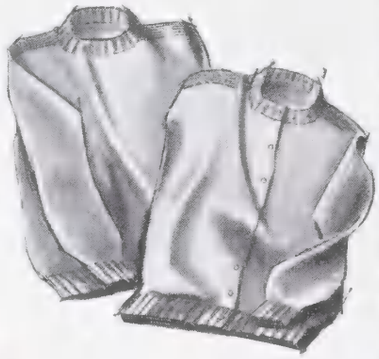
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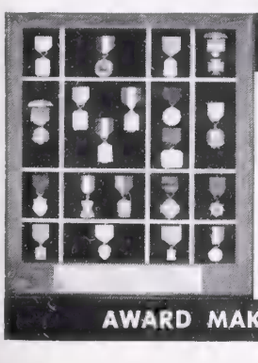
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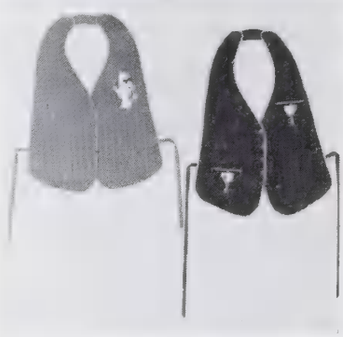
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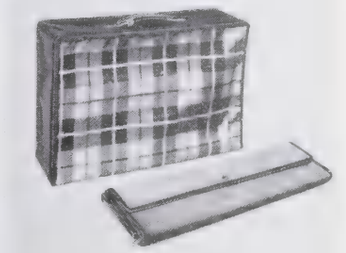
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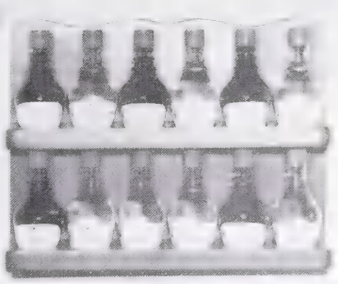
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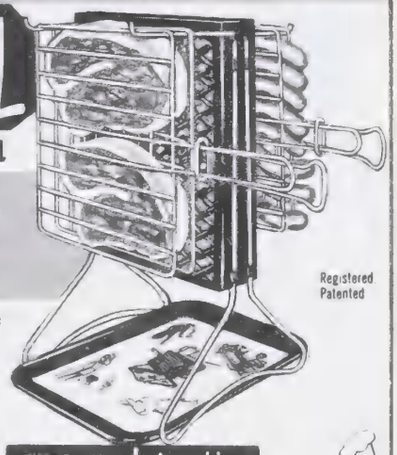
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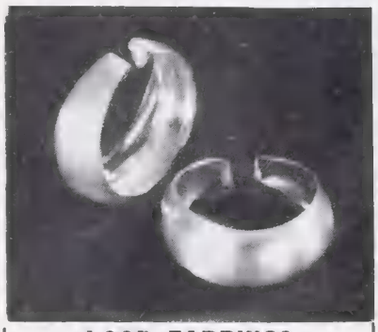
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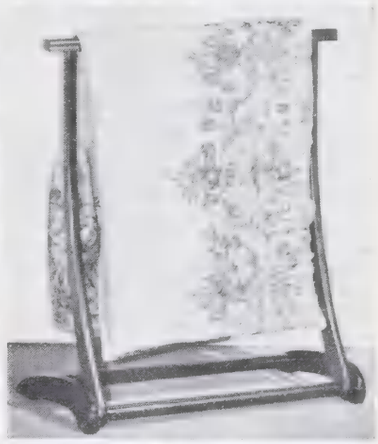
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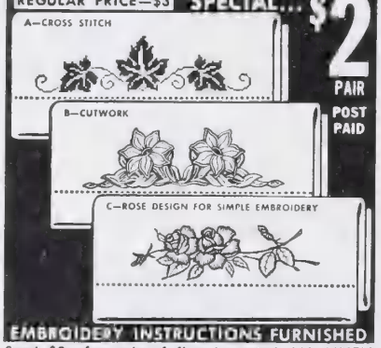
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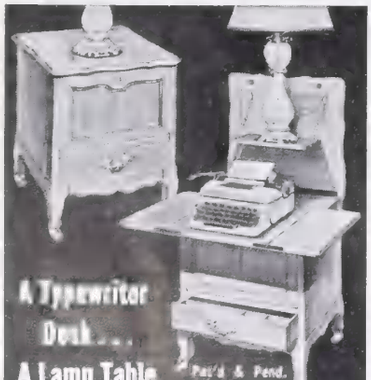


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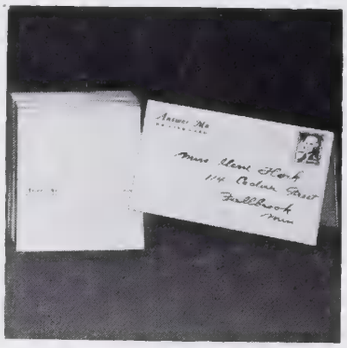
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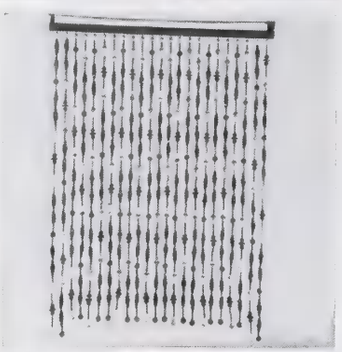
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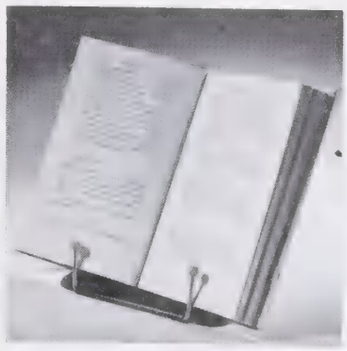
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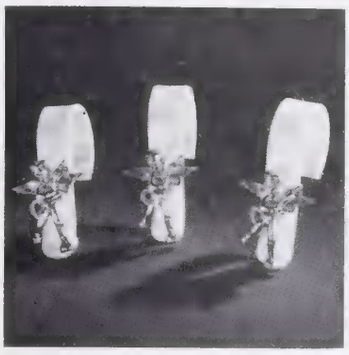
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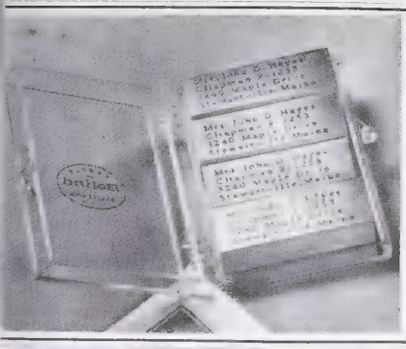


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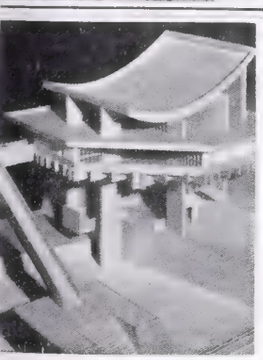
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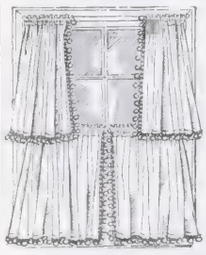
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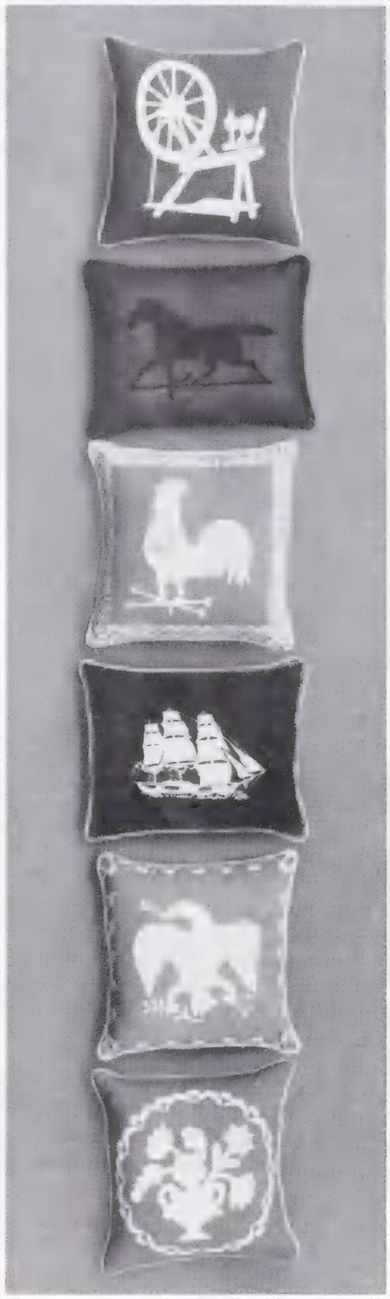
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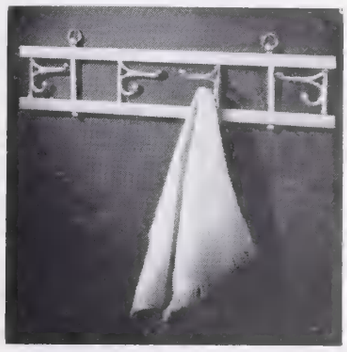
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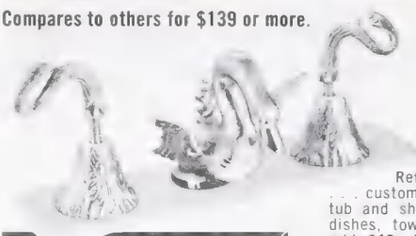
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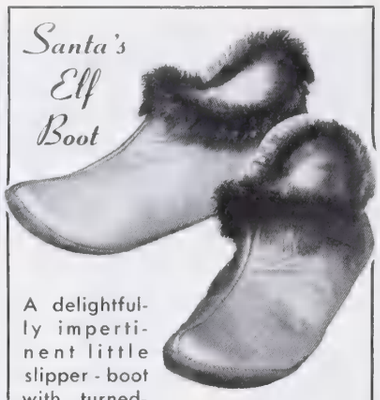
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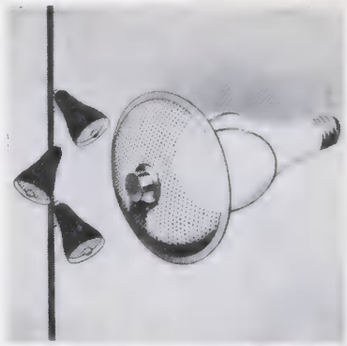
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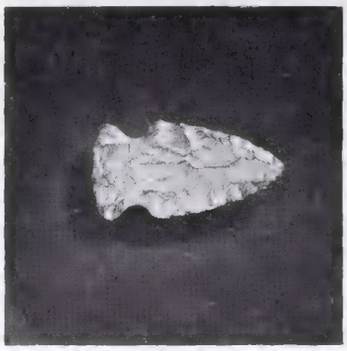
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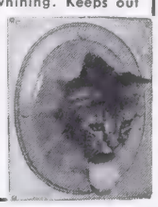
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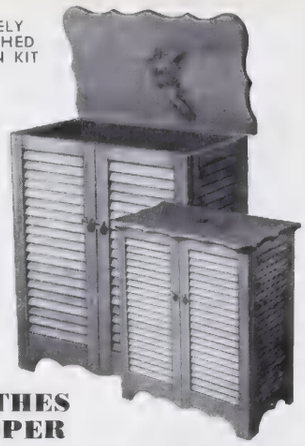
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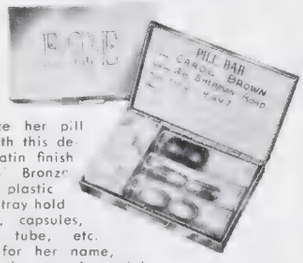
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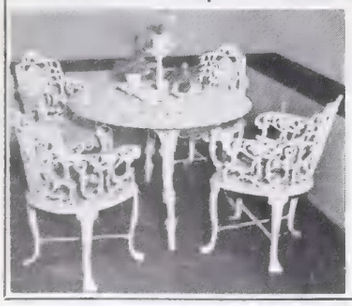


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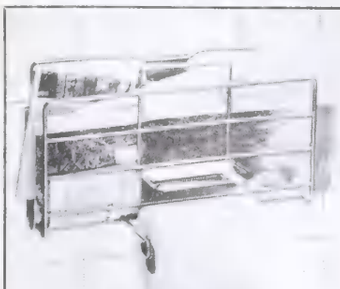
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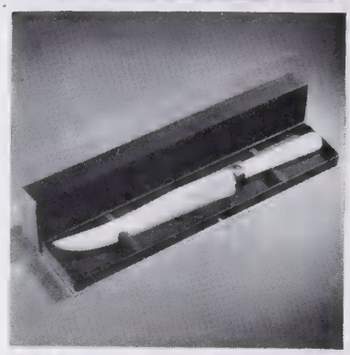
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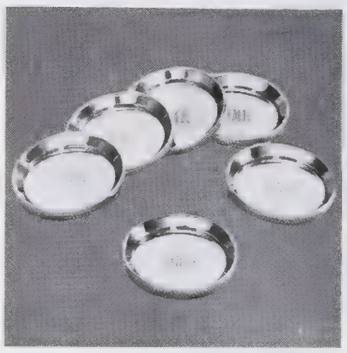
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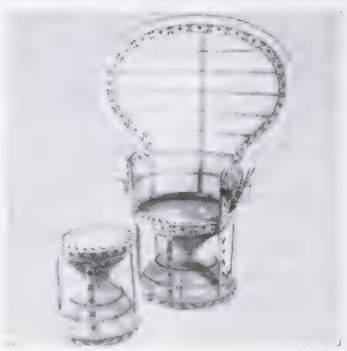












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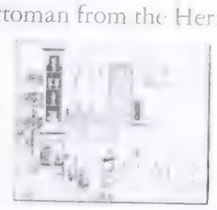

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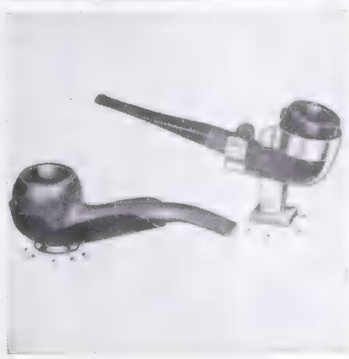
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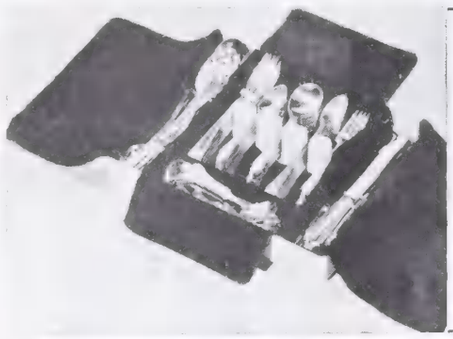
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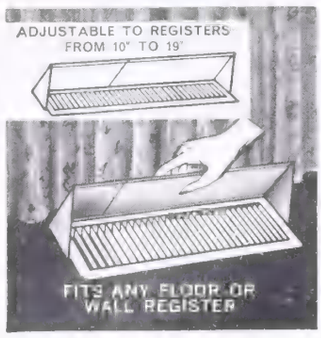


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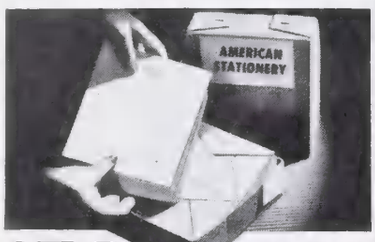
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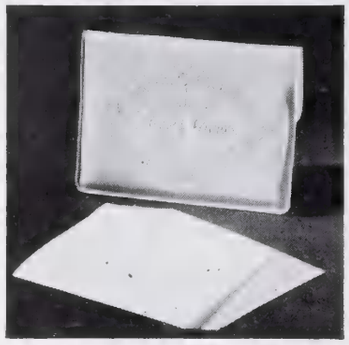
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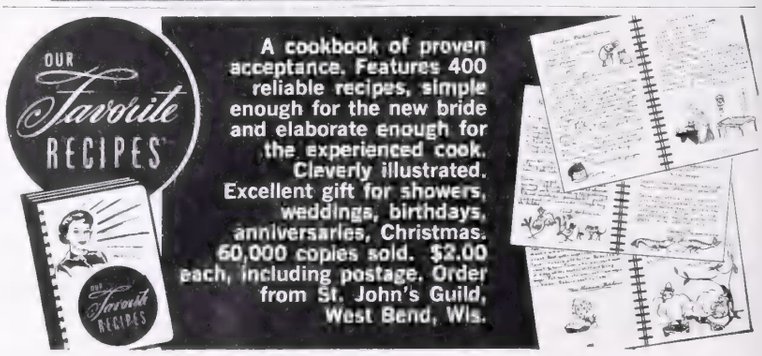
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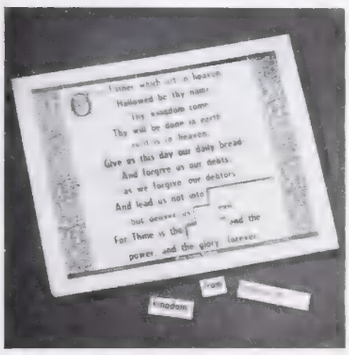
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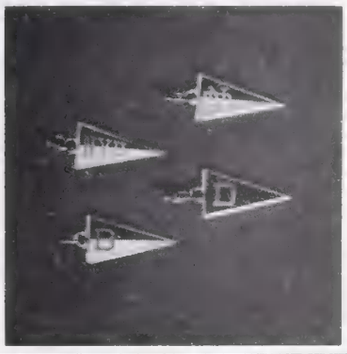
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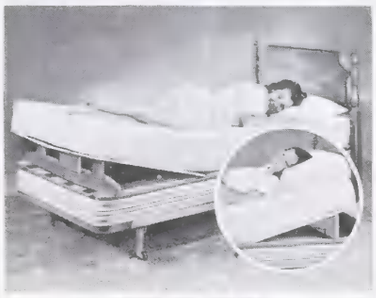
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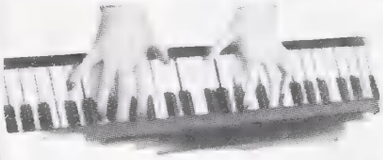
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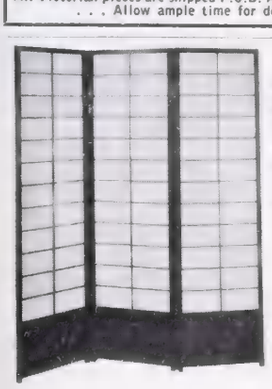
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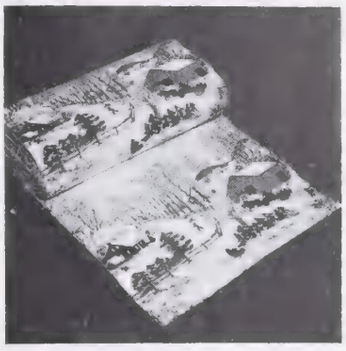
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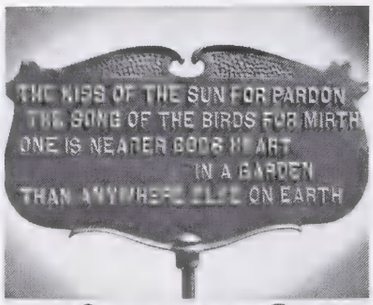


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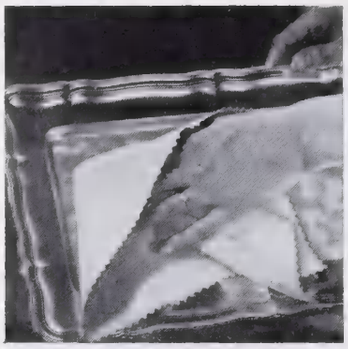
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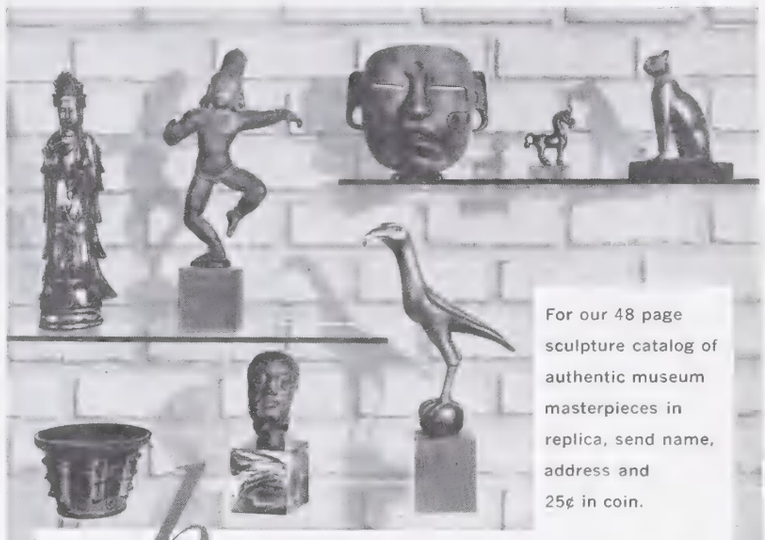


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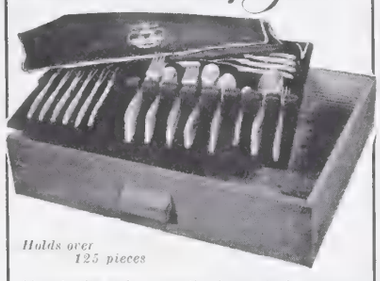
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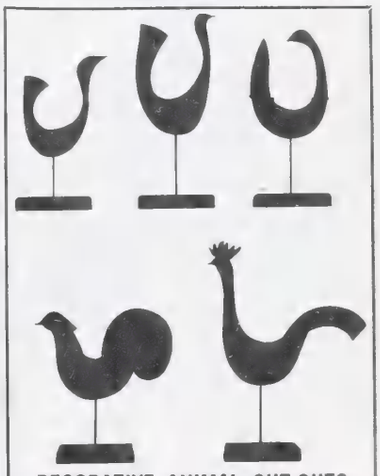
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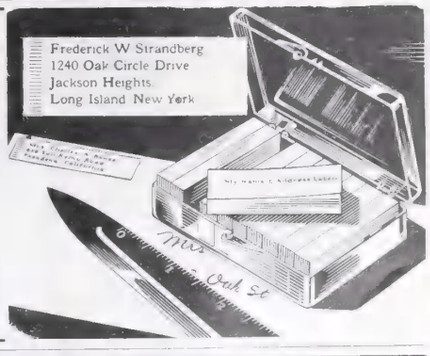
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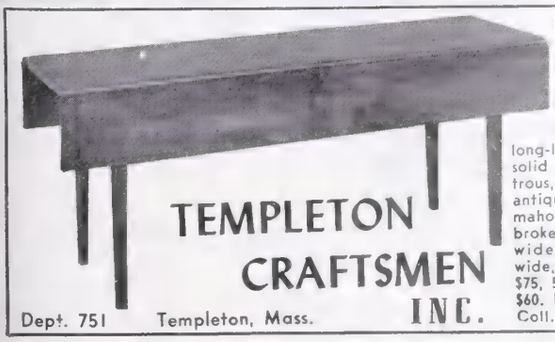
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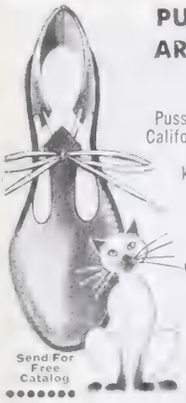


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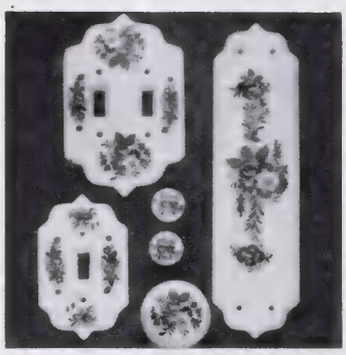
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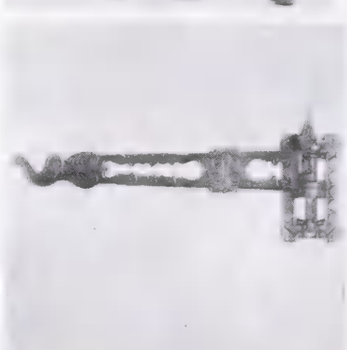












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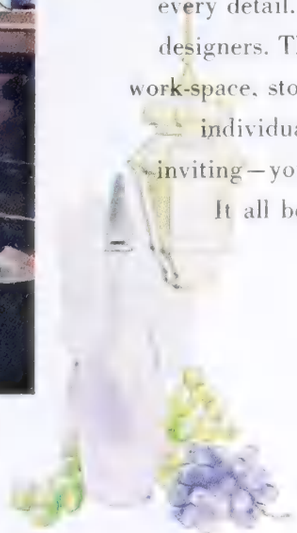


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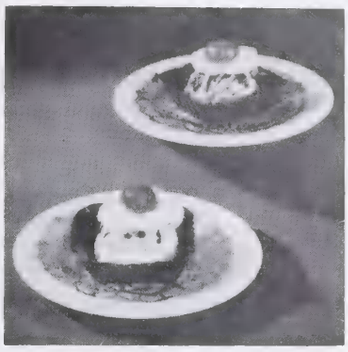


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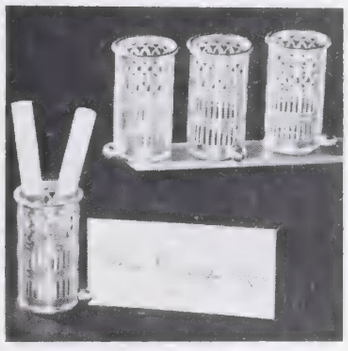
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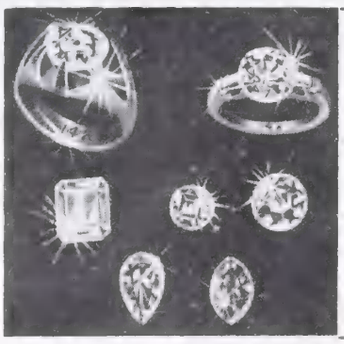
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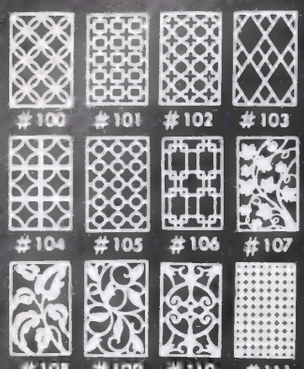
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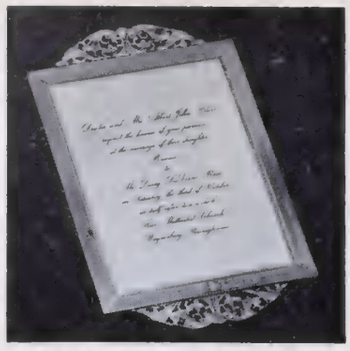
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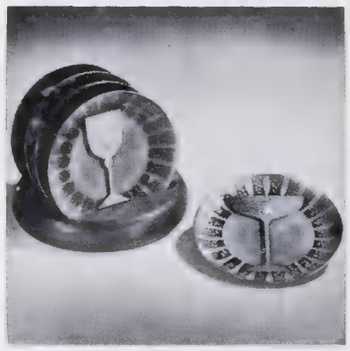
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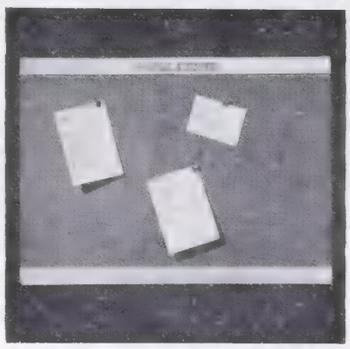
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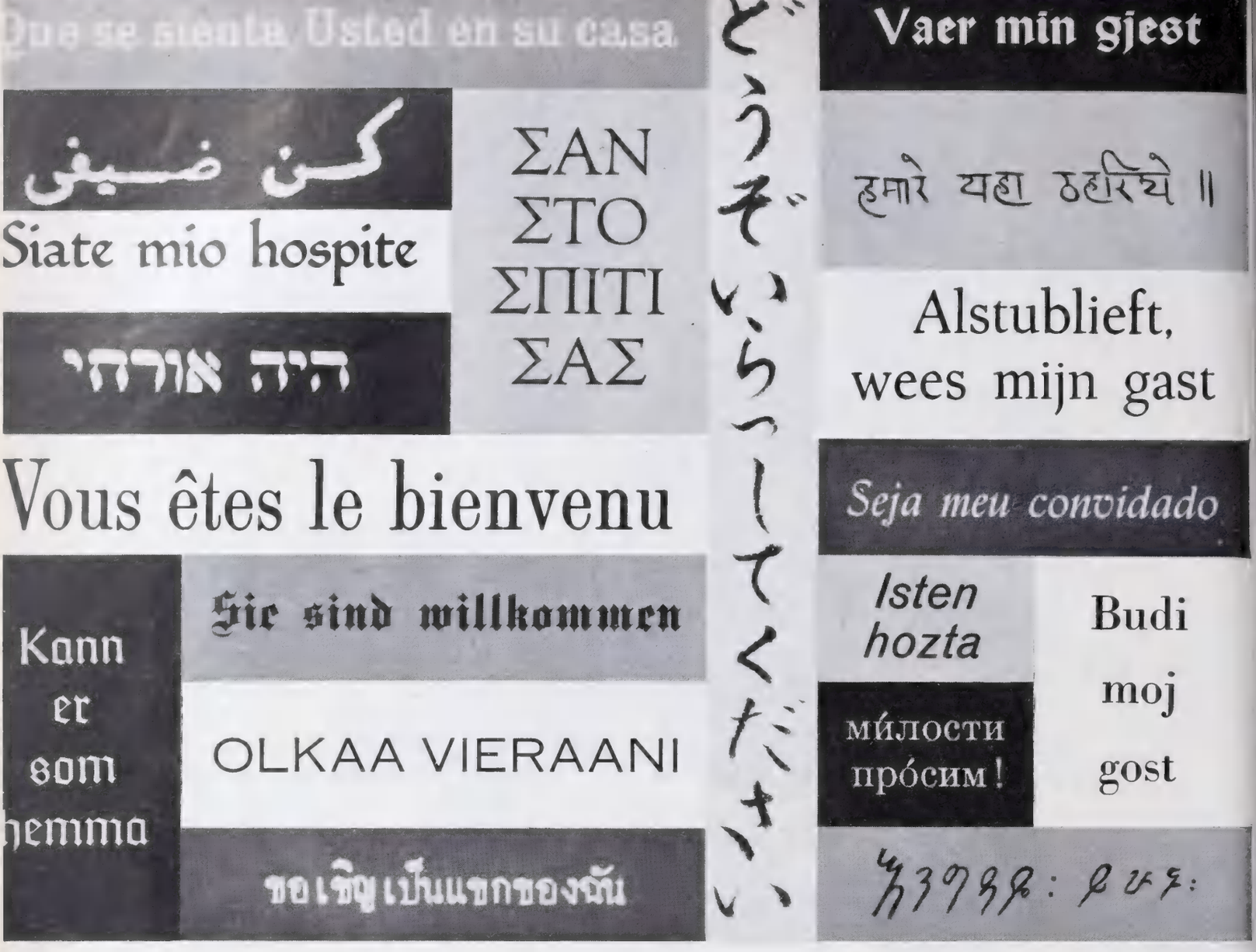
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But apart from this, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL welcomes America's opportunity to play host on several other counts. Having ourselves been on the receiving end of personal hospitality in homes all over the world, we know that there is nothing quite so precious in a traveler's experience as the human encounters along the way. No sightseeing wonders can overshadow the rewards of getting to know the people in a strange land.

FOR INSTANCE, we remember Jaipur, that rose-red city of the rajahs, for far more than its romantic, sumptuous palaces. It means our first visit in an Indian home, where the little girls giggled when their mother dressed us in one of her saris, and wanted the names of American girls they might correspond with. We were made to feel free here to ask questions—about Hinduism, food, Nehru, the fate of the former rajahs—and to answer the questions they asked about the U. S. A. It was that encounter and others like it that put us at our ease in India, and dispelled the forlorn feeling that now and again besets the most veteran travelers, of being an alien in an alien country.

When people are cordial enough to welcome you into their own homes, permitting you a glimpse behind the foreign façade into the life they lead and into the thoughts they think, they are giving you an insight into their country which cannot be bought with any travel agent's itinerary. They are providing also what most of us instinctively believe but cannot always bring ourselves to act upon—that all men are indeed brothers. Despite our varying cultures and divergent attitudes, we are pretty much alike, after all. And it seems to us that it is only by the personal contacts made through travel that the people of the world will finally be convinced of this.

We are glad, as any American will be who has ever experienced personal hospitality in a foreign country, that we now have a chance to reciprocate. Even if we cannot repay our former hosts directly, we can in some measure show our appreciation by extending the same kind of self-revealing hospitality to the visitors on our shores.

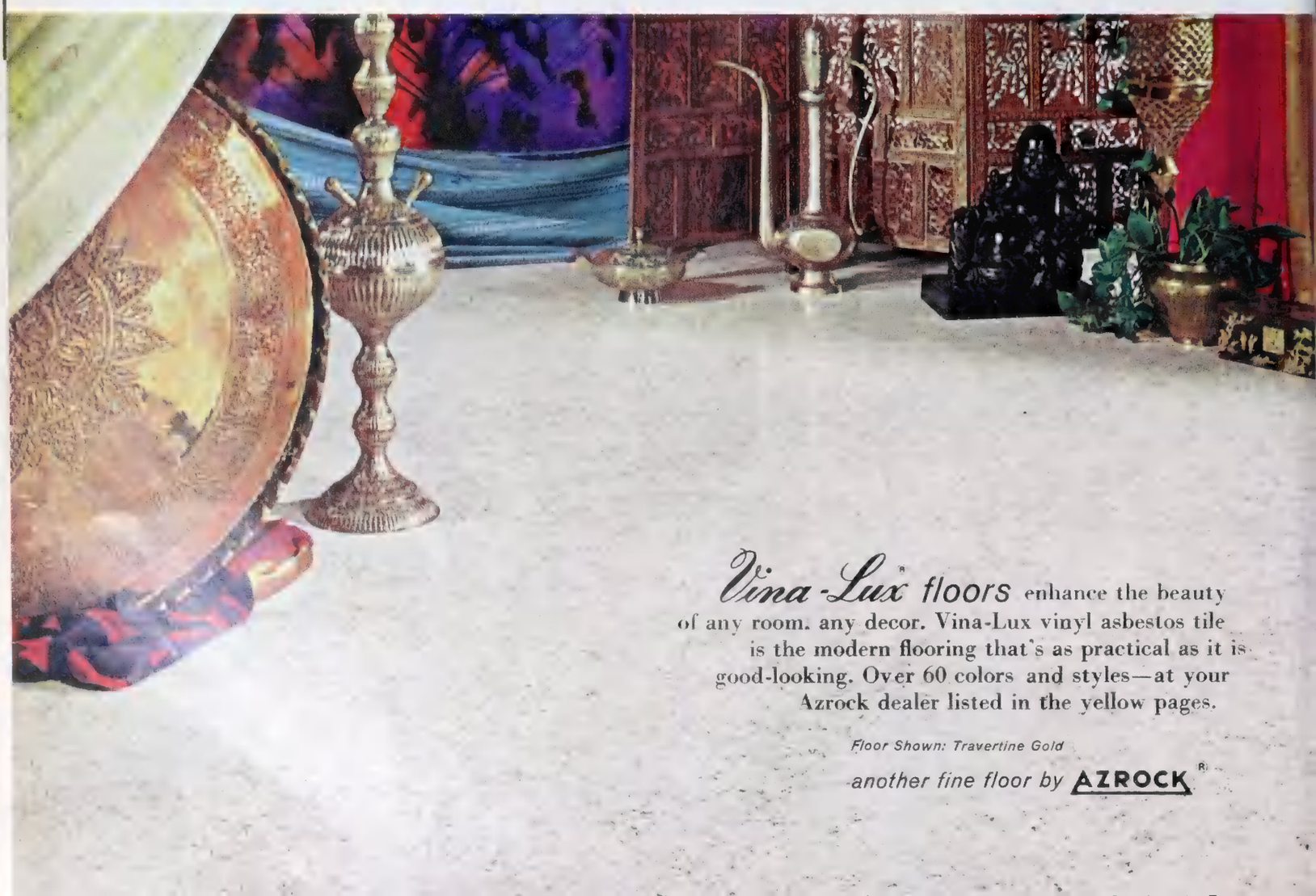
It's the most rewarding kind of hospitality you ever engaged in—something to consider if you, like us, have lately been feeling that much that passes for entertaining these days is often a futile waste of time. We must be honest about it, even if our salute to an overseas visitor involves no more than inviting a few friends in to share morning coffee in the living room, it's a heady, even an exotic experience for most of us to have under our roof a representative of a different culture. Our curiosity is piqued—to say nothing of the visitor's—so right there is the basis for an interesting encounter. But what may not have occurred to you, the foreign visitor can also give us some insights into our way of living which we may be blandly unaware of. A French visitor remarked quietly one day, "In the U. S. A. I walk always on velours," referring to the almost omnipresent wall-to-wall carpet in American homes. The same man, to our astonishment, commented on the size and frequency of our waste baskets, for where he came from there was neither the amount of waste to throw away nor the inclination to do other than save what there was.

AMERICANS being the invitingest people on the face of the map, there's no need to wheedle or sell them on the idea of bringing foreign visitors into their homes. Enthusiasm is, fortunately, far from lacking. But it takes more than enthusiasm to do right by both yourself and the stranger—or so we're told by those who are old hands at this kind of entertaining.

To begin with, you should inform yourself about your visitor's home land, if you have never been there yourself. Even if you have been, you should be aware of its culture and current events. It's a too frequent criticism by foreigners that we give lip service to wanting to know the world, but don't actually work at learning about it.

Many of our visitors will be coming through the introductions of friends or business acquaintances, which immediately establishes a common point of interest. If you are volunteering your hospitality to

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strangers in town, you'll be one step up on enjoyment if you invite someone with a background or occupation similar to your own.

Your entertainment may take any form from a brief morning coffee-break to tea, cocktails, or dinner. The visitor will probably be most interested in a gathering which involves your family. We have, oddly enough, a curious reputation abroad for being an unfamilial people who eat most of our meals in restaurants. Besides undoing this impression, a family group, especially if there are children on the scene, tends to break the ice.

In any case, a stranger is more likely to be at ease in a smaller group than in a large one, where he may feel lost in an alien crowd. Language difficulties being what they are in this country, he will probably be more relaxed if the party includes others who speak his language. Invite them, if possible, from your own acquaintance, or ask your guest to bring a countryman.

Naturally, a common language is an important part of communication, but not so important, we're told, as a sensitivity on the part of the host to the guest's reactions. Even if he seems to understand and respond, he may not really be understanding what goes on and may consequently be acutely uncomfortable and confused. You must be alert to this, so that by your attitude you can put him at ease. You can avoid much of this by speaking slowly and distinctly.

AMERICANS, generally being what our grandmothers would call "Judy friendly," do not always realize that exuberance such as ours is subject, in some cultures, to criticism as noisy bad manners. In the Orient, for instance, it is considered ill bred to talk or move excitedly. Quiet on the part of a guest may not mean he is not enjoying himself but that he is simply being himself, and trying to adjust to a new and different kind of social behavior.

The host can forestall this by the simple expedient of not overdoing the vivacious, make-yourself-at-home approach—friendly but not chummy is the best rule. There are relatively few countries as casual as ours, where we call strangers by their first names with speedy abandon. Bide your time before taking any such liberty. Even in the Scandinavian countries, which most of us think of as rather close to our ways, there is considerable formality and meaning attached to using first names.

It is a good idea to let your guest know in advance exactly what kind of gathering he is in for. We speak from the sad experience of having invited a newly arrived Japanese lady to a Halloween party without explaining that witches, skeletons, jack o'lanterns, and false faces would be part of the show. Her reaction was one of sheer horror and physical fright that took hours to correct.

To Americans who, with the possible exception of Texans and Indians, wear no distinguishing dress, a national costume would make a lovely, picturesque addition to any party. But go slow on asking your visitor to wear his native garb. Here is where to put your intuition to work.

Many visitors make it a point of pride to wear their national dress. Indian women, for instance, wear their graceful saris wherever they go, and we know Japanese who are far more comfortable mentally and physically in kimono and obi than in Western clothes. But there are others who feel that their native dress puts them too much on exhibition and would feel, perhaps, that they were being exploited for the sake of adding decoration to your party.

Incidentally, a delightful party, particularly for ladies, that can occur if you have several amenable friends of different lands, is a national costume party at which the ladies explain their garments and show the Americans just how to wear them.

GENERALLY, as a matter of tact, it is preferable not to mix peoples of violently differing political opinion, as for instance a citizen from a free-world country with one from a communist-dominated one. We have heard of a tense evening when a French woman and a Yugoslav were simultaneously entertained. But we, on the other

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hand, have unwittingly entertained a Lebanese with an Israeli and both parties appeared to enjoy themselves, apparently because both were well mannered enough guests to ignore their differences at least for the time being.

The two most interesting subjects in the world, we think, are politics and religion—both considered taboo as polite conversational material from time immemorial. To discuss them is, however, to get at the kind of mutual understanding the whole world needs, for they are so often at the basis of our differences.

They are surely not topics with which one breaks the ice, but we have rarely found foreigners unwilling to discuss them once they have determined that we are really interested. Such a discussion need not be as inflammatory as billed if you, as host, remember to keep it a discussion and not an emotional argument. Above all, do not be defensive about our way of life. Listen and learn, and don't try to proselytize. This is especially true in talking with Eastern peoples whose philosophies are much more ancient and a closer part of their living than is usually the case with us. They have been known to recoil, with considerable damage to the American "image," from well meaning, but thoughtless hosts who treated their visit as an opportunity to convert them.

Whether you travel abroad or entertain international visitors at home, it should be obvious that you can't know too much about your own country. And you must be sure of your facts, for when your guests return home they are going to report on what they have got "from the horse's mouth."

THERE are many things our visitors may not like about us, they may come with many misconceptions and criticisms, and these may not always be the result of the anti-American propaganda that is spread throughout the world. Our job as hosts is not necessarily to make people like us, although we hope they will. It is primarily to help them understand us, just as we hope their coming here will help us understand them. We serve no good purpose then if we deny our shortcomings when we know they truly exist, or try to cover up our problems. We do better to admit them, pointing out that no one wants to see them corrected more than we do ourselves.

We all resent and hope we're seeing the end of the big-mouth, noisy American who has wrought such havoc with our reputation abroad. But it may come as a shock that many foreign visitors find that even in our homes we talk too much about ourselves and our interests. They say that we ask questions about their way of life for politeness' sake, and then don't half listen to the answers, implying that we don't really care much.

In our innocent enthusiasm to show our best, we may tend to act as if we were showing off. The truth is that most of us still regard our mechanical household equipment as the great American novelty, and so feel that we're treating our guests to a kind of Punch and Judy show when we exhibit the workings of the dishwasher.

This can boomerang as ostentation, particularly if we're dealing with Europeans, who often have a sense of superiority in their own, older culture from which we derive, and who have been known to have a few mechanical tricks of their own up their sleeve. We are only exhibiting a sorry ignorance if we assume that up-and-coming Europe isn't already producing some modern wonders we might do well to investigate.

HOWEVER, the American house —particularly the American kitchen—still holds great fascination for other peoples. Your guests will probably hope you'll ask them to tour it—and you should. But the deep meaning our homes should convey is not that we are so rich and special as to own them, but that they permit even the least well heeled of us to live in decency and comfort in a servantless society.

The kitchen, properly presented, can be the life of the party. We have heard of a slow-moving tea for overseas guests where the language problem was gruelling and the hostess at her wit's end until she invited her guests to come with her to the kitchen, where conver-

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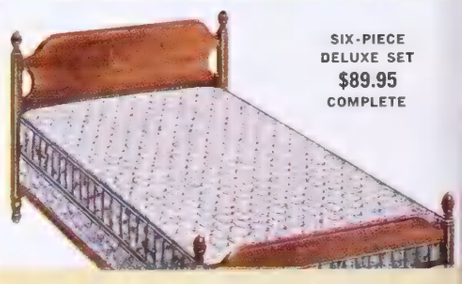
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sation started up immediately. Drawers and cupboards were opened, and guests felt no compunction about asking questions about the food, the supplies, the equipment.

Another friend, having made the acquaintance of a lonesome Indian girl who was yearning for a good dish of curry, invited her to use her kitchen to prepare her own meal, meantime investigating the local shops where the proper ingredients could be found. The meal, naturally, turned into the family's dinner and the recipes are now part of the family's repertoire of entertaining.

Entertaining the visitor from abroad is not exactly new in our lives, for many American families have for many years now played host to foreign students and trainees who come to this country under government sponsorship. There are currently in the country 58,000 students, and 25,000 interns, nurses, and trainees in trades and professions who are here under the Administration of International Development program.

But the individual traveler who comes on his own—and who is coming in larger and larger numbers—especially needs the home entertaining we've been talking about. Arriving on a quick visit, rather like our own six-week runs through Europe, he above all should be given some notion of how we live. Unless he comes with an introduction to a private family, he is likely to depart our shores without even knowing that we have our personal welcome mats out for him. The problem is, how do we, willing as we are to entertain him, even know that he's here?

THERE is no government-run home visit program in the U. S. A. such as exists in Scandinavia, chiefly because it would be unwieldy to administer in a country of this size with such diverse traditions and customs of entertaining. The organization of such programs is left, we think wisely, on the state and local level.

Already, almost spontaneously, individuals all over the country have got together in their own communities, usually working through such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, the local women's clubs, church clubs, and such service organizations as Rotary, Lions and the Junior League, to set up systems for receiving the visitors from abroad who pass through their towns. Language banks have been set up, recruited from all members of the community who can speak foreign languages, personally accompanied sightseeing has been arranged and, according to their abilities, volunteers have been indexed who may be called upon to give a visitor a helping hand. This includes a roster of the locals who are willing and anxious to invite the visitors into their homes.

Some of the communities that have already organized are Philadelphia, Asheville, N. C., Niagara Falls, Springfield, Ill., San Antonio, Miami, New Orleans, Crown Point, Ind., Cheyenne, Wyo., Boulder, Colo., Hendersonville, N. C., Kalamazoo, Mich., Fresco, Calif. They are springing up so fast that there is no one list of them. And if your community should be one that has organized but is not mentioned above, the U. S. Travel Service, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C. would like to know about it for its records.

IF YOUR community has not yet got to this or is contemplating such an organization, the U. S. Travel Service, Department of Visitors Services, can help you get started.

To date, the most effective framework for such organizations can be found among the member groups of COSERV, the Council for Community Services to International Visitors, a council which serves as clearing house for hospitality centers for visitors who come under government auspices. Without any question, those who have set up such local groups tell us, it is wisest to work first through organizations already existing. Investigate what is already being done for the visitor to your town, then approach the mayor or the Chamber of Commerce. COSERV, 1630 Crescent Place, N. W., Washington, D. C. has a manual available to those seriously interested in organizing a local bureau for the reception of overseas guests.

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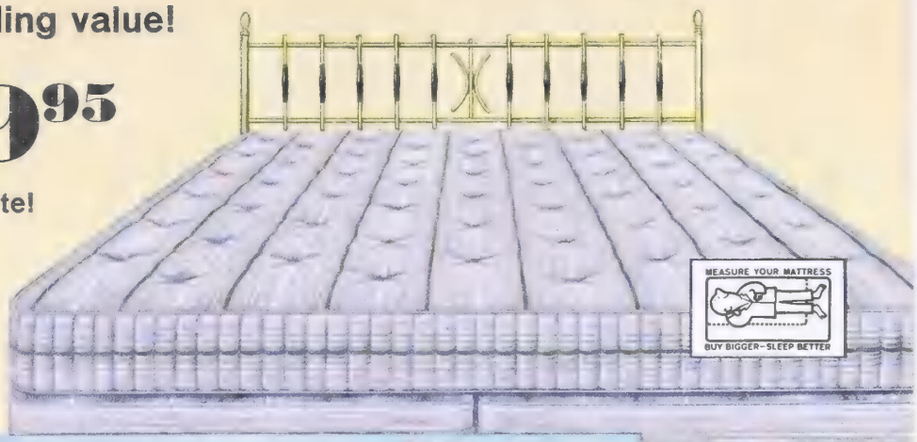
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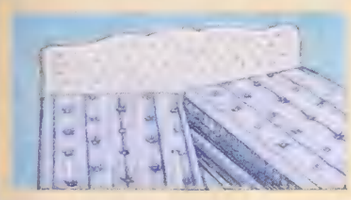
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Truly—what is Hospitality?

● One important asset of a home is being able to invite your friends to come and share it with you. The motivation to share what you like and are proud of is a civilized attitude. Yet this sharing, which is called entertaining, can turn into a travesty for the guests or a dreaded burden for the hosts.

What causes unsuccessful entertaining? And what can be done to correct it? What is the essence of hospitality?

We think hospitality is produced by truly wanting to make other people happy. It takes thoughtfulness in every area. It means putting the comfort and well-being of the guests ahead of all other considerations. This is the hinge around which all else must revolve.

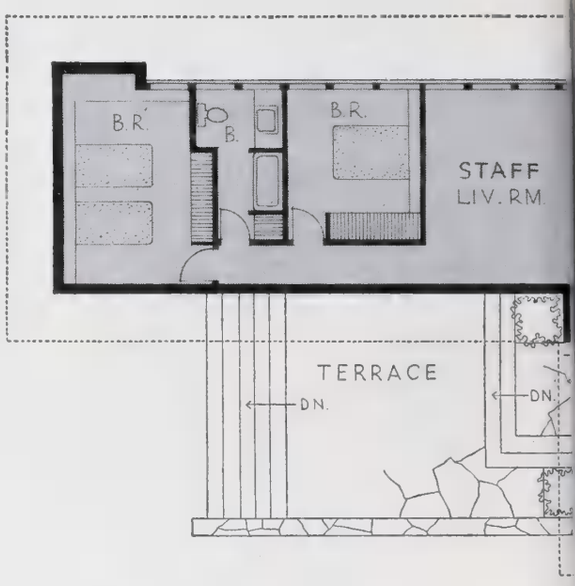
If thoughtfulness is the criteria, much about current practices in party-giving will change. Parties will be smaller and more frequent, so that the hosts will be less pressed and freer to act as hosts. There will be no compulsive pressing on guests of food and drink. All will be better organized and less frantic, with everything ready ahead of time, so the hosts can savor their guests and thus honor them with the implication that they are truly wanted. Therefore, hosts will not attempt more than they can easily manage. This may mean new, simpler types of parties as well as thoughtfully selected party equipment. It means knowing more about food and making it memorable.

The test of whether you succeeded? Only this: Are the guests glad they came? This whole issue is devoted to helping you ensure that their answer will be "yes."



The house, seen here as it is approached, speaks of domestic dignity rather than formal monumentality and prepares the guest to be warmly received and genuinely entertained.

How a corporation president built to entertain



By CURTIS BESINGER



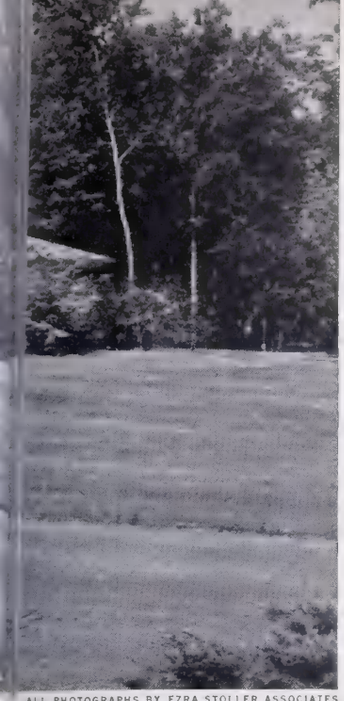
The long, covered entry walk makes it possible for several cars to pull up at the same time to unload in bad weather.

● It is a truism that what one builds can affect how one lives and, vice versa, how one lives will affect what one builds. The truth within this truism may not seem important to those who live by habit and who are unaware of the possibility of living other than as they do.

But a person in a responsible position will probably know that what he builds may help—or hinder—him in doing what he has to do, and he will be aware that how he needs to order and arrange his life to meet the demands of his job may determine the setting for his life, the what and the how of his building.

To illustrate the truth within this truism, we should like to examine this house with particular emphasis upon only one function—that of entertainment. By doing so, it is not implied that this house serves only this purpose; it could be examined with respect to other functions and would be found serving them equally well.

This is the residence of Leland Doan, the president of the Dow Chemical Company, with headquarters in Midland, Michigan. Mr. Doan and his wife entertain not only their friends and associates of the immediate area, but, because of the international make-up of (*Please turn the page*)



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The plan of the house pivots about a central living area, marked on the exterior by two bold chimneys. This central area, though large in terms of square feet, is made up of a sequence of spaces consisting of—depending upon how one may move—the entry, the foyer, the lounge, the sitting room, the living room, the dining room, and the gallery. It is a sequence that invites exploration and that satisfies as it tempts. It is a changing sequence—now enclosed, now open, now low, now high—that fosters smaller conversation groupings. A large number of persons can be absorbed within these spaces so that the guest never has the sense of being "one of the crowd" in a large room.



As seen from the street (lower photo), the house stands quietly in the landscape. Only the two bold chimneys, rising up in strong contrast to an extended horizontality, attract the eye of the passer-by. On the opposite side (upper photo), broad steps lead one down from the terrace adjoining the porch to a tree-shaded expanse of lawn extending to river.

his company, he also entertains many business associates who fly in from all parts of the world.

As one approaches the house, he might be aware that it has none of the imposing monumentality which is associated with the homes of the industrial leaders of the late 19th Century. The social and economic implications of this do not need to be explored here. It does, through scale and form, reflect values that are more domestic than monumental and a way of living that is more casual than formal.

Except for the general extent of the house and the chimneys strongly marking the living areas, there is little about the exterior of the house to attract the passer-by. It is unobtrusively placed in the landscape. Its long, horizontal lines reflect those of its setting, the tree-lined banks of a quiet river to which the main living areas of the house are oriented.

As one enters the house he finds that the interior is rather intimate in scale. A guest would not be aware that the main living spaces add up to a rather large area, unless it were particularly pointed out to him. There have been as many as 120 guests in them for a cocktail party, and groups of 60 are not at all unusual. But the spaces, though they constitute a continuous (*Text continues on page* 131)



The living room is the climax to the sequence of spaces surrounding it, through whatever series one may approach it. It is seen in photo above from the steps at end of gallery near dining room. Windows at end of room face view to river. Note how the furniture is arranged in the room to encourage conversation groups.



Near the steps down into the living room from the dining area (at right side of photo above) one has a view across the room, past the fireplace and to the entry, near center of photo. Note how these groups of spaces flow into one another to make a whole of rather large dimensions, yet one having a sense of intimacy.





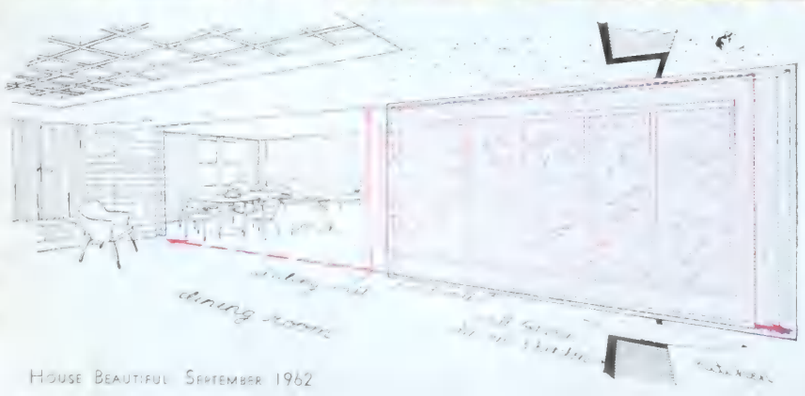
This high-level view of sitting room, particularly when compared with the others on these pages, gives one some idea of the rich quality of the space within the house. It is both open and intimate, depending on the viewpoint.

A brilliant mural by Eugene Masselink acts as an inflection in the approach to the sitting room and living room. Seen at the left after entering the front door (see plan, page 125), it lures guests through foyer and into lounge where they may turn toward this view.

As one enters the sitting room, walking from a low-ceiling space (opposite) into one with a lifting ceiling, one senses the stimulating effect of changes in space. At the right, above seat, this space opens into the study.

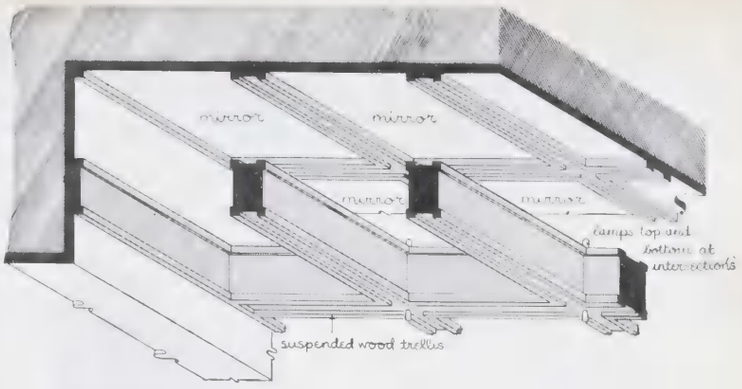


The generously proportioned dining room was planned for a maximum of twelve persons, since within this limit dinners were found to be more successful. The ceiling panel (detail opposite) with its many lamps reflected in silver, china, and glasses, contributes to the sense of festivity.



A sliding wall panel opens the dining room to the adjoining porch. Both have a view to nearby river and its park-like shore. The porch, enclosed with glass jalousies, is used as an informal, summer living room. It is also where many family meals are informally served the year around.





The secret of the lighting feature lies in its detailing. Numerous small, low-wattage lamps, set both above and below a wood trellis, are reflected by mirrors supported in an upper frame which repeats pattern of the trellis (see drawing above).

whole that flows together, are so shaped that they never seem large. Since these spaces will absorb a large number of persons, a guest never feels that he is just one of a crowd in a big room. This sense of importance, given by intimate scale, is in direct contrast with the feeling of insignificance that monumentality can give.

These more intimate spaces foster social groups in which persons may converse and in which relations need not be so superficial. It is for this reason that, although the dining room has enough space to seat (*Please turn the page*)





Mrs. Doan's "office" for management of household affairs and her personal correspondence is the study, an expanded stair landing halfway between the main floor and the master bedroom levels. The relation of the study to the sitting room can be seen in the photo above. In lower photo, note that a person at the desk can watch for the arrival of guests in the entrance court through the tall windows of the sitting room and yet keep busy with letter writing while waiting.

a larger number, the Doans' dinner parties are limited to ten or twelve persons. And it is for this reason that the lighting in the house is also intimate in character, as can be seen in the dining room with its gleam-studded ceiling recess. Incidentally, this lighting feature incorporates a secret that can contribute to the sense of festivity of any dinner. The numerous tiny lights, reflected in the silver, china, and glassware, add a stimulating sparkle to the occasion. This kind of brilliance is absent in the flatness of higher-level, uniform lighting.

In addition to intimacy of scale, the spaces have another quality which, in itself, might be a justification for a social event. They are a series of spaces that are pleasant to be in, that invite exploration and movement through them, and that satisfy as they tempt.

We do not consider it unusual to make an occasion of enjoying some one of the other arts, such as music or drama. We do go out of our way now and then to see a painting or a piece of sculpture. But we would probably think it a little strange to make an event of enjoying architecture. (Perhaps, although we are not aware of it, this may be the attraction of the buildings that we visit and of the fascinating streets, alleys, and plazas that we explore in our travels





The lounge, located between the living room and the sitting room (seen at right of photo) is a more enclosed space in the series of spaces adding up to a larger space. And it is also (see photo below) a central point for serving drinks.

The cabinet, shown closed in photo above, has ample storage for glasses and liquors, an ice-cube maker built in below the counter, a small built-in sink, and, at the right of it, a tip-down cooking unit for serving hot drinks when desired.

abroad. Our own city streets and public buildings, in general, offer little in the way of pleasant spaces to be in or to walk through.)

The living areas of this house consist of a rich orchestration of space, a series of spaces which, although changing in character, have a flowing continuity. There are changes in floor level, changes in ceiling heights, changes from enclosure to openness, and changes in direction of movement and line of view. Since there are many sequences in which one can walk through these spaces, moving through them does not become repetitive. The possibility of variation gives them added interest.

Although the spaces are a delight to move through, they are also a delight to be in. The urge to movement is not so compelling that one cannot pause. There are many places, quiet coves out of the main stream, in which persons are tempted to stop and to converse—and at the same time enjoy some particular feature of the space such as the fireplaces, the views toward the river, or, as seen in these photographs, some aspect of the space itself.

As the spaces have a flexible variation in their sequence, they also have a flexibility in their use that allows for many kinds of entertainment: parties for large crowds, at which all of the areas will be in use: dinner parties in which the guests may be served drinks in the sitting room or the living room before moving on to the dining room: late evening coffee or supper with a few guests by the fire in the sitting room: tea in the afternoon with a few friends in the sitting room or on the porch adjoining the dining room. These are *(Please turn the page)*



The kitchen, planned for use by domestic help and for serving dinner parties as well as family meals, is quite workman-like in character. The center island, with a fume hood for positive ventilation, contains two ovens and six cooking elements. The door to the dining room is in alcove beyond cabinet at right.



The well-equipped kitchen, seen here from door near dining room, is large enough for the staff very often needed. Note the large area of maple counter top in the center island and the two large refrigerators. Incoming dishes from dining room are placed on counter at left near dishwasher.

Laundry equipment, including a washer, a dryer, and a mangle, is in an area at one end of kitchen (partially seen in photo above). This extra area near dining room helps to eliminate congestion and to expedite the serving of formal dinners.





A long cabinet, serving as a buffet and providing storage for linens, silver, etc., separates the dining area (in foreground) from the sunken living room. Bookshelves at left of photo are in gallery leading from entry to dining area. The glass-patterned entrance door is seen over cabinet at right.

BUILT TO ENTERTAIN

continued

only a few of the ways in which these spaces may be used. It is possible that Mr. Doan may be entertaining business associates in one area while Mrs. Doan is with friends in another without any overlapping of these activities.

Supporting this flexibility of use are a number of service facilities, conveniently located near the activity they support. The most important of these is the kitchen. Planned for the use of domestic help and almost institutional in size, it is large enough so that, although there may be several persons working in it, the dinner can be smoothly served, without confusion and ruffled tempers.

In the lounge between the sitting room and the living room and a turning point in the approach to these rooms, is a cabinet concealing a small bar with an ice-cube maker below it. At the sides of it are storage for liquors and glasses. The bar also has a two-element, tip-down cooking top so that tea or coffee may be prepared or kept hot here conveniently near both the living room and sitting room.

Above this lounge, on a balcony-like area overlooking the living room and the sitting room, is the family's more private lounging area, near the master bedroom. Here is a small kitchenette where (*Please turn to page* 207)



A private sitting area, outside of the master bedroom and above the lounge on the lower floor, overlooks the sitting room (through the opening at right of photo) and the living room. A storage wall in this area contains a TV set and a convenient kitchenette for morning's first coffee or late snacks.

"There must be some

So many people have been saying this lately that House Beautiful thinks it's time to take a new look at American hospitality. Here we review some of the shortcomings of current party-giving, and suggest some ways to make entertaining a more meaningful experience for both guests and hosts

"I never thought," writes a reader, "that the day would come when I could hardly face going to a party. But the day *has* come. In my dressing mirror this moment there are four invitations to cocktail parties and one to a buffet supper, and I don't really want to go to any of them. I've accepted them because in my community nothing short of typhoid fever in the family is a good enough excuse for turning down a friend's invitation.

"I certainly cannot tell my hostesses that on the basis of past experience I know their parties will just be more of the same—same people with the same rehashed opinions, same food, same drinks, same procedure. I already know the man who will drink too many Martinis too fast (he always does) and the lady who will retell the anecdotes everybody knows. I've already had the clam dip and the onion soup dip and the clove-studded ham. I can almost hear the spotty conversations that get broken into just when they're getting interesting. And already I feel that sense of time wasted that assails me so often in the midst of all this—when I wish I were at home spending this precious leisure on the books I never seem to catch up with, or making the needlepoint rug I've promised myself.

"It isn't that I am uncongenial. I enjoy my friends as individuals, but there's something about this standard-procedure entertaining that turns them into a conforming, uninspired crowd, as if they were automatically going through some tribal rite that had lost its meaning. It all seems like too much effort for too little return. Several of my friends agree with me about this, but we don't seem to know how to break the pattern."

House Beautiful agrees. Much of what passes for entertainment these days is lacking in vitality and purpose. We know that many people recognize this, although some may be reluctant to admit it for fear of betraying themselves as anti-social spoilsports. Every human being worthy of the name needs and wants the companionship of his fellow man in relaxed, congenial leisure.

But, as the lady's letter implies, we live in a world where there is so much new to learn and so much old to catch up with, that we must guard our leisure hours jealously. Party-giving and party-going are leisure-time pursuits, and if they result in mutual enjoyment and fun, as they're supposed to, they are leisure well spent.

But, if they are accompanied by a sense of purposelessness and banality, by a pretense of enjoyment, they amount to leisure sinfully misused, indeed. Certainly leisure is wantonly squandered on both sides if a party is purely a matter of conformity, given by a host who feels duty-bound to give it and attended by guests who feel duty-bound to go to it.

In our opinion, the uneasiness so many Americans feel about current hospitality practices is an encouraging reflection of the ways we are changing as a people. We are better educated than ever, we travel more widely, our interests are as broad as the world. We feel the need of a purpose in what we do, even in our times of recreation.

The party where "everyone just stands around with a drink in his hand" or the gathering that never gets beyond small talk and chitchat is no longer enough. We are growing to be lovers of articulate conversation, enjoyers of new ideas and experiences. Suspect is the party given by the host who is simply surrounding himself with guests to keep from being alone, or the "buckshot" duty party of ill-assorted people with no common interests.

other way to entertain..."

By MARION GOUGH

Our pattern of hospitality is now all but frozen into the cocktail party and buffet supper mold—give or take the ladies' luncheon and the much rarer afternoon tea party. And it is not that these parties can not be rewarding, interesting gatherings. But we need not be forever committed to them. As we change, it is only natural that our types of entertaining must change.

In this issue you will find some party-giving suggestions that can break the cliché routine and fill the need so many of us feel for entertainment that is stimulating, fresh, and purposeful. You may consider setting apart a regular evening each month when you are "at home" to any friends who may want to drop in for conversation, establishing your own "salon" as they did in the 18th Century. You may, along with other travel-minded friends, institute a series of round-the-world dinners, in which you explore the foods and customs of other lands, swapping travel stories and exchanging observations on the ways of the rest of the world. You might invite the drama fans of your acquaintance to come to dinner and an evening of theatre in your living room, via the recordings of a play. You might start a round of book discussions, poetry readings, or musical evenings, live or recorded.

You can, once you start looking at entertainment as *fun with a purpose*, find in it the kind of mental stimulation and companionship that parties are supposed to engender. For host and guest alike this can mean the exchange and analyzing of ideas, the congenial sharing of artistic experiences, and the opening up of new interests which can result in the greater enjoyment of living itself. This is the kind of entertaining that rewards both time and effort.

It also presupposes some change in our party-planning practices. To begin with, guests must be chosen more carefully, for the quality of their interests and the sympathy they will bring to whatever the entertaining project is. This spells an end to the fallacious theory that the bigger the party the better it is. It is not *how much* but *how*. It also dooms the dreariest of all guest lists—the guests who are invited solely because the host "owes" them a party. It should halt the cliquish, inbred kind of party given by the same people for the same people week in and week out. Your guest lists must be smaller, more selective. And the parties more frequent and less a chore.

Entertaining with a purpose, you must re-evaluate your physical facilities for having guests in your home. You may need more comfortable seating, easily rearranged for evenings of music-listening or film-showing. You may need extra tables, different trays or tray settings for those "at homes" where the carafes of cordials and coffee service acquire importance. Foreign-directed parties can open your eyes and larder to new kinds of foods, new food equipment.

You will probably not find yourself in the dither of harassment that overtakes the hostess who thinks of parties as great big undertakings, for these purposeful parties tend to be intimate affairs. They will not be formal, but they will certainly not be casual. Because of their small size and specialized character, they require careful planning and beautiful accessories. Your fewer guests can share and appreciate your loveliest possessions "close to."

These parties with a purpose are probably the most flattering to which you could invite a guest. Implicit in the invitation is the personal feeling of the hostess—"I wanted *you* to come because I know you have something to contribute that all the others will enjoy."

The most entertaining place in the United States — the Monterey Peninsula

The best parties are given by the people who do it all the time, and in communities where everybody does it. In short, "practice makes perfect," and competition adds skill

● One of the most cosmopolitan residential areas in America lies about 100 miles south of San Francisco and has Carmel as its hub. It includes such other place names as Pebble Beach, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands, Big Sur, and Los Laureles.

Its reason for being cosmopolitan probably lies in the fact that the area is blessed with remarkable scenery and an almost perfect climate, which in turn has drawn there people who are in a position to live where they truly wish. This combination of happy circumstances has produced a very dynamic area, culturally and socially speaking. For this community (even though it has several post office names) has a population so diverse that you can find almost every kind of interesting people to be friendly with, and to spend leisure time with.

There are famous sportsmen, big cattle ranchers, retired admirals and generals, and college presidents. There are artists, writers, playwrights, sculptors, cartoonists, and poets. There are many members of the international set, who have houses all over the world. There are many branches of the armed forces, particularly upper echelons such as the Army Language School and the Navy Post Graduate School, both of which bring professors from all over the world who add greatly to the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the area. Then there is the Institute for Foreign Studies and the Asilomar Conference Grounds, which bring savants from far and wide for serious symposiums, seminars, and workshops covering everything from the arts to space travel.

To this rich mix of interesting people add many retired VIPs from big corporations all over the country who choose to settle in this area for its remarkable scenery and its benign climate. Then add a fairly big floating population of well-heeled vacationers from all the world, attracted by the same magnetic charms, who are well served by many suave and well-run hotels and motels.

This idyllic playground is also (*Please turn the page*)



They entertain all over the house and garden, depending on the sun and wind

Late morning coffee and croissants have been readied here for guests who will drop in on Mrs. Cahill Cates in her sitting room before they go on to play golf. (See the dining room of the Cates house on the front cover of this issue.) Mrs. Cates's three daughters, the Countess Marc de Tristan, Mrs. Christian DeGuigné, and Mrs. Gordon Hitchcock use this house on week ends, bringing many guests from Burlingame and Europe.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS ON THE NEXT FIVE PAGES BY MAYNARD PARKER



a sports center. Many consider it the golf capital of the world, because it has eight courses, several of which are the most beautiful and sporting in the world. One major championship tournament is held every year, the Bing Crosby Invitational, plus others from time to time. Equestrian trials for the Olympics and the Pan American events are held here. Ardent automobilists are attracted by the Concours D'Elegance (a gathering of antique and classic car owners) and two Grand Prix sports car races. The horsy set is attracted because of hunter trials, horse shows, thoroughbred breeding farms (one of which produced the last Kentucky Derby winner). As though all this were not enough, there is sailboat racing, several regattas, deep-sea fishing, dog shows, wild boar hunting, and much emphasis on tennis. There is even a small private club (called "The Tennis Ranch") where enthusiasts of this popular sport come to find challenging partners.

All these events bring a never-ending tide of interesting outlanders into the orbit of the already interesting local inhabitants. So you have perfect conditions for the flowering of sophisticated entertaining and party-giving: interesting people with diverse interests who habitually move around in many worlds. For the people who gather to talk, eat, and drink together are the keys to whether a party is worth giving or going to.

Hostesses on the Monterey Peninsula know this and spend as much time on bringing together the right mix of guests as professional handlers spend on arranging the right bouts and meets for their athletes. And they are highly sensitive to the crucial question: "What kind of person will like what kind of person?" (*Please turn the page*)





13 private clubs help carry the entertaining load

Luncheon table at the Casa Abrego, the women's club for the Peninsula, which serves lunch and tea five days a week. (The men's club is the Old Capitol Club. Both these clubs are housed in historic old adobe structures with charming gardens.) The furnishings of Casa Abrego were donated by the members from their homes, plus a few cash contributions. Decorating was done by the members. Such clubs help handle never-ending flow of visitors (three million last year).

Favorite recipes served at the Casa Abrego are on page 209



They give gay, giddy, original parties, such as a French street café party with authentic food, drink, dishes, cigarettes, and music

The Jennison Heatons, whose house perches high in Pebble Beach, overlooking the curve of Carmel Bay, are noted for the originality of their parties. Mrs. Heaton goes all out to make her affairs very authentic—if she is theming the party. At her French café party a series of small tables, like one at left, dotted the back patio—some in shade, some in sun. Tablecloths were whipped up with dress-good remnants, chosen solely for their gay colors.

Menus and recipes for Mrs. Heaton's parties will be found on page 210





Above and at right, Mrs. Heaton's table as she entertains for lunch when artichokes are in their prime. She deliberately plays the green theme in the dishes and mats and foods at this time. She likes to do off-beat things like combining fine damask napkins with coarse Mexican sisal mats, and uses glass flower vases for water or wine. Many of her centerpiece accessories are green to mate well with dining chairs.



One of their tricks for spreading the labor and expense of entertaining is to pass "visiting firemen" from hostess to hostess, as a relay team passes the baton. One hostess, (let's say HOUSE BEAUTIFUL's Party Editor, Mrs. Virginia Stanton, who lives here) will be having out-of-town week-end guests. She will plan a dinner party in their honor for Friday night. Thus word gets around that the Stantons have guests. Soon one or several of the resident dinner guests will say, "When may I entertain your guests? Would you come for dinner Saturday night or would Sunday lunch be better?" If those times are booked, the resolute hostess may suggest the Stantons and their guests drop in for cocktails before going on to a dinner or lunch. Such hostesses even discuss their menus with others so the week end won't be a succession of beef or smoked salmon.

Thus the out-of-town guests are booked for three or four social affairs a day, not counting sports events. And by the time they leave Monday, they feel they have never known such a social whirl. And indeed they have not.

For the sophistication of every part of these affairs, no matter their nature, is impressive. The hostesses throughout the Peninsula know how to buy and serve good food, and they do it in an (*Please turn to page* 208)



One house—four places to entertain

The Samuel Morses entertain all over their huge house, depending on the temperature and the hour, as these four scenes show. Covered pool and lanai (above) can easily hold 50. Dining room and adjoining rooms (left) can handle 24 for black-tie dinners. Main terrace (opposite page), has three tables, seating four each. East terrace (below) is for breakfast.

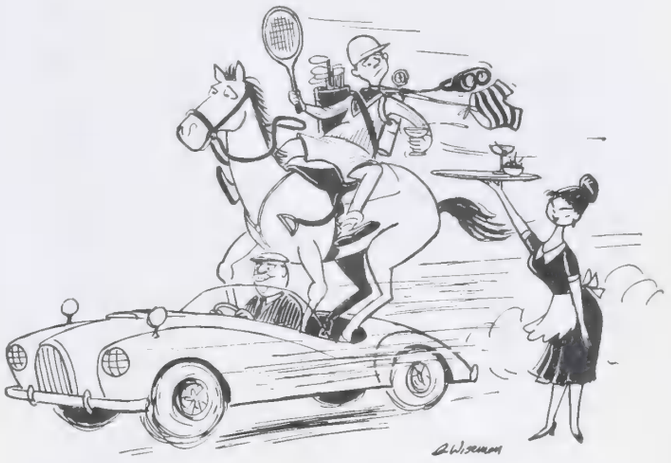
Menu and recipes
for a formal dinner at the Morses
will be found on page 211







Report after a whirlwind week end at Pebble Beach



How the social whirl affected one overseas visitor, as dreamed by a famous playwright and author who actually lives in the middle of it all

By MARTIN FLAVIN

Author of "Red Poppies and White Marble"

May 15

Dear Joan:

As you will see from this letterhead, I am in a hospital in New York. But please don't be alarmed. I am perfectly all right. According to my doctor I am merely suffering from exhaustion resulting from a week end I spent in Pebble Beach in California. The doctor says he has had several patients who, after being entertained at Pebble Beach, developed similar symptoms. He assures me I will be fully recovered within the next few days and able to fly home to London, which, I need not say, I am most anxious to do. My digestive apparatus, which was badly out of gear, is recovering normal functions under the simple diet my doctor has prescribed. He says that people can live indefinitely on almost anything except Martinis and hors d'oeuvres. I think he meant this humorously.

My entertainment here must be, like everything else in America, frightfully expensive. But I am not worrying, because the foundation that underwrote my project to investigate social phenomena in specialized areas of the U.S.A. is taking care of my hospital expense. A gentleman from the foundation has already called to see me, and amiably informed me that my trip to Pebble Beach was "in line of duty," as he put it. I must say that this news was a great relief to me.

The Martin Flavins entertain for lunch in the courtyard of their remodeled stable in Pebble Beach. Mexican rebozos pass for a tablecloth. Food is served buffet style and guests go to a nearby kitchen to get it. Mr. Flavin's playful reporting on the giddy social life that swirls around him, though humorous, is an accurate and penetrating description of how it is.

PHOTOGRAPH BY MAYNARD PARKER

To get back to Pebble Beach: You will recall that when I was leaving London about a month ago, you gave me the name of an American couple you had met last winter—older people than ourselves but very nice, you said, people you were sure I would like. They lived at a place called Pebble Beach not far from San Francisco, which was on my project program, and when I arrived there, I must surely let them know. I cannot now recall their name.

I must explain, Joan: A mild amnesia as relates to names is my major symptom. I cannot remember any names, not a single name of all the many people I met at Pebble Beach in those three fatal days. To be quite frank about it, when I got off the plane at the New York airport, I couldn't even remember my own name. (I had slept all the way, and the stewardess and pilot seemed concerned about me. I think perhaps they thought I was intoxicated, which of course I wasn't—just exhausted and confused. Possibly I had sustained a mild concussion the afternoon before, when I fell off the horse. But that is something I will come to later.)

But please don't worry, Joan, it isn't serious at all. I can remember everything but names, and the doctor says they'll all come back when I am fully rested. He says it often happens from fatigue or shock, and is frequently induced by cocktail parties.

Anyway, when I finished my survey in San Francisco, it was coming to a week end, and I remembered my promise to telephone your friends at Pebble Beach. It was the wife who answered, and I must say she was very sweet and cordial. She called me Jerry; she said she supposed everybody did, and I said yes, of course, though nobody ever called me Jerry in my life. She said she was expecting me to come and be her guest for as long as I could stay; that a number of her friends were looking forward to making my acquaintance and entertaining me; that, unhappily, her husband was away from home, having just flown to New York for a much needed rest. I remember that this struck me at the time as a strange idea.

It did seem odd that one would leave such an enchanting place, in the midst of lovely mountains, virginal forests, sun-drenched beaches, and beguiling valleys carpeted with wildflowers—according to descriptions I had read in travel folders. They proclaimed the magic of the Monterey Peninsula, jutting out into the blue Pacific, containing in this "Circle of Enchantment" the old historic town of Monterey, with its rose-clad adobes (mud brick houses, Joan); another called Pacific Grove, more staid and prim in character, regarded by its neighbors as being a (*Please turn to page* 204)



Coaster-tray frees one hand for greeting guests while in the other you easily hold your drink and caviar. White Limoges tray and wine glass from Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

With your own private supply of hors d'oeuvres, you can stay away from the buffet table and circulate as you wish. Rectangular tray and small glass from Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., N.Y.C.

For every "cocktail glass"

Have a coaster-tray with space



Surprise idea: drink from a white ceramic egg cup. Black plate, canapé dish, Jasmine Shop, 1044 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.



Gold tray with liquor-proof surface provides perfect space for Pimms cup and tidbit. From Saks Fifth Avenue, New York.



Raw vegetable dip and highball can both be managed from this plastic tray. Gold overlay tumbler, gold-rimmed glass dish, and tray, all from Carole Stupell, 54 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.



Coaster-trays save food spills. Here, white ceramic cup on dark wood plate provides attractive resting place for a Bloody Mary, tomatoes, cheese sticks. Plate and cup from Seabon.

for drink and food



Free-form tray has separate wells for food and drink. Tray and mug with metal handle from Seabon Scandinavian Imports.



White plastic tray has foam coaster for drink glass, good space for food. From Designed for Living, 131 E. 57 St., N.Y.C.

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Silver butter plate serves as coaster-tray with rice-pattern cup for the drink. Both, Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.



PHOTOGRAPH BY JOHN ENGSTEAD

BRAZIL Bess Wilkinson sets a mood by greeting the Bob Ewarts in a Carmen Miranda hat. Several Batidas (rum, banana, coconut, grapefruit, pineapple juice) later, guests claimed she wore centerpiece.

Go around the world

By MARVA SHEARER

Started as an experiment in international eating, this Pomona club discovered they were "having a ball." Now the club is seven years old

● Seven years ago Bob Ewart, a bright, young haberdasher from Pomona, California, introduced into his pleasant foothill community one of the most stimulating and enriching party ideas of the decade—an experiment in international eating.

A friendly, alert, outgoing businessman, imbued with a zest for living, Ewart had attended a similar dinner party in Atherton, a suburb of San Francisco. "And I simply said to myself," he explains, "if they can do it up there, why can't we do it down here?"

The more Ewart thought of the idea of preparing and serving foreign meals, the more he realized its potential. "I realized," he says, "I could become a vicarious globetrotter by eating my way around the equator without leaving Pomona. It could become a great substitute for actual travel."

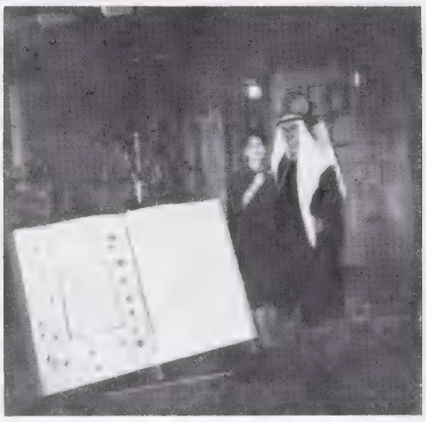
How many other couples would care to join him and his wife, he wondered, in preparing the gastronomic delights of the entire world?



Arduous dinner preparations always pay off.

Tables are set in the custom of the country.





ISRAEL At New Years a Rosh Hashana meal.



DENMARK Stillingers copy meal served the

GERMANY Farm dinner with borrowed steins.



JAPAN Low tables and chop sticks used.



at your own dinner table

One evening, mixing drinks with another couple, the Ed Ulreys, in the kitchen of his house, enthusiast Ewart broached his idea. He would like to organize a group of six couples, each to entertain once a year by preparing a complete meal, typical of some foreign country, for a party of twelve.

The Ewarts and their guests of the evening promptly came up with the names of friends and neighbors who might also be interested in the idea. They were careful to select only married couples in which the husband would prove as wholeheartedly co-operative and open-minded as his wife.

In Pomona such enthusiastic couples, ready and willing to try anything new, are apparently easy to come by. When six of them gathered to join forces in the eating experiment, they laid down the following rules:

(1) Each couple would entertain only once a year, the country and date of party to be decided by drawing lots.

(2) The host would have the choice of preparing any meal—breakfast, lunch, or dinner.

(3) All dishes would be prepared by the hosting couple without any domestic help, so that all six couples would start from scratch, employing their own culinary talent and ingenuity.

(4) The group would eat only what was served, no substitutes (food or drinks) permitted. (*Please turn to page* 178)





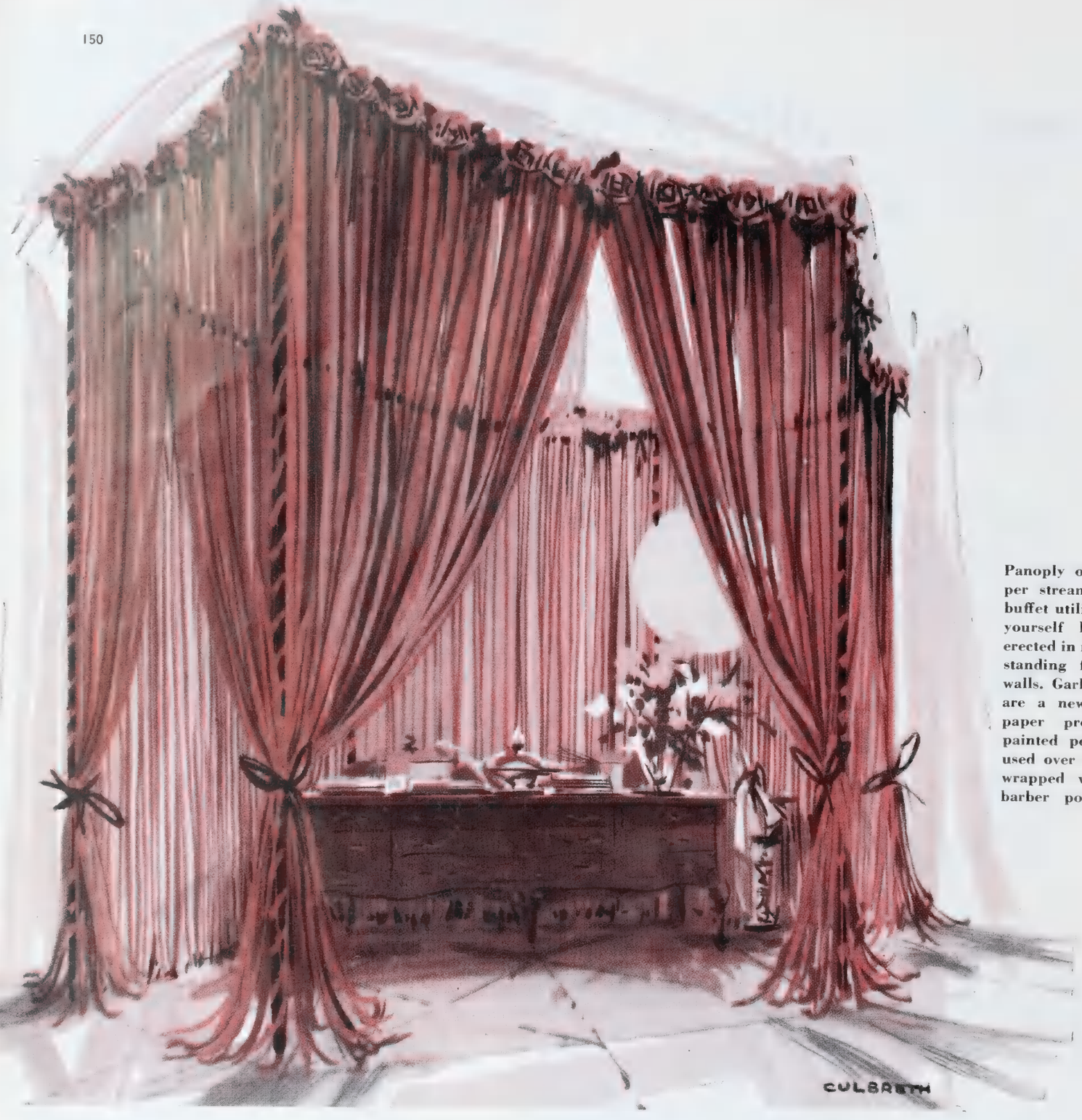
MEXICO Close by for personal research.

INDIA Foreign students and chef advised.



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Panoply of crepe paper streamers over a buffet utilize six do-it-yourself Party Poles erected in minutes and standing free of the walls. Garlands at top are a new European paper product. Unpainted poles can be used over and over if wrapped with paper, barber pole fashion.

New: Party Poles for no-tack, no-tape decorating

Tension poles let you create gala effects without the slightest harm to paint or wallpaper

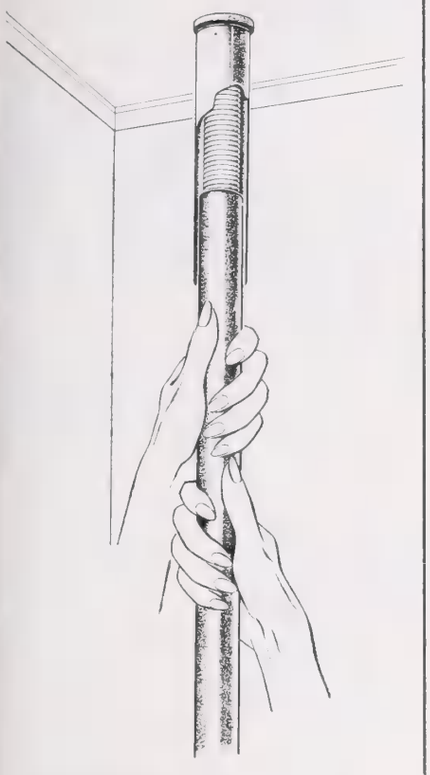
By CONRAD BROWN

● If you'd like to put up decorations for a party without marring walls and ceilings, there is now an inexpensive answer called a Party Pole Kit.

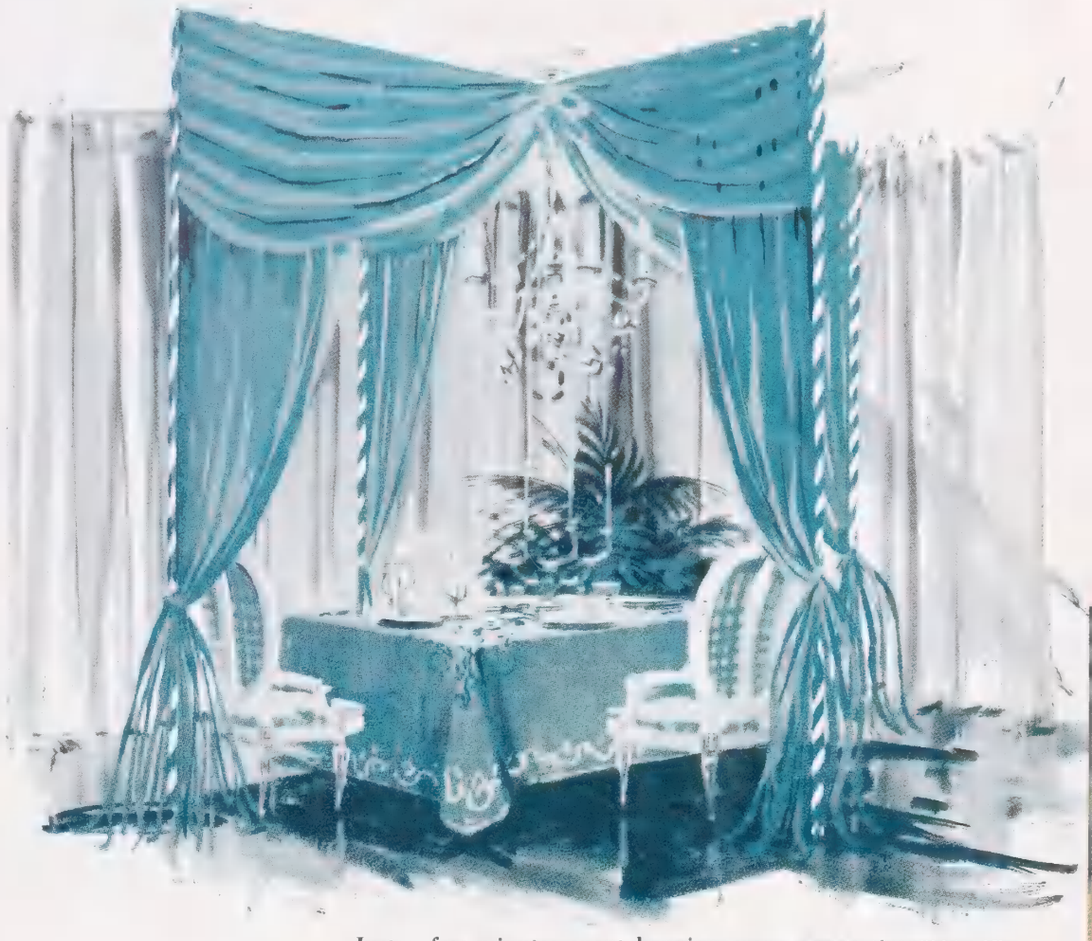
This is a brushed-brass, rubber-tipped sleeve with a spring inside it. The sleeve slips over a 1⅜-inch pole, which you buy from your local lumber dealer. Ask for "closet pole," available everywhere at 8 to 12 cents a foot in stock sizes up to 16 feet. The length should be 5 inches less than the height you want to span (to allow for the spring).

When you get the pole home you merely slide the sleeve over the top of the pole and place it where you want it against the ceiling. Then, compressing it against the spring inside the sleeve, you carry the butt end of the pole to the spot on the floor where it will stand vertically and set it down. Presto! A tension pole that you've made yourself.

Neat? Four of them set in the four corners of a room (out a foot from the walls) provide a temporary structure upon which and between which you can string, wrap, and hang party decorations in infinite array. (*Please turn to page* 202)



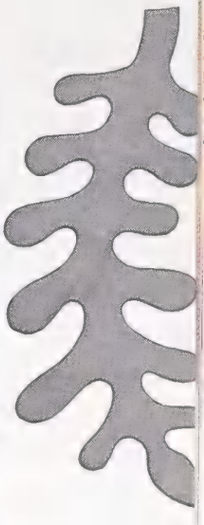
Party Pole Kit, a rubber-ended, brushed-brass sleeve with a strong spring inside it, is $2 postpaid from Windsor Gifts, 9947 S. Leavitt, Chicago 43. Sleeve slips over top of a 1⅜" wooden pole that you can buy from your local lumber dealer.



Just a few minutes spent hanging crepe paper streamers on nearly invisible nylon fishline, stretched from Party Poles to chandelier wire, transform a dinner party into an occasion.







For a patio party, guest traffic can be funneled through the house with temporary dividers of Party Poles strung with tissue willow leaves (closeup, right).

Real tree can serve as Party Pole, severely pruned and decorated with flowers—fresh, everlasting, plastic, or paper ones—perhaps combined with fresh, wax, or plastic fruit. Soft self-adhesive rubber disk keeps end of tree from marring.

The Confessions of a Dish Collector

House Beautiful's Party Editor has the worst case of "Table-Setting Fever" that has ever been spotted in the U.S. She roams wild and free, from dime store to Tiffany's, from Thailand to Finland. Read her own account of this pleasant malady

By VIRGINIA STANTON

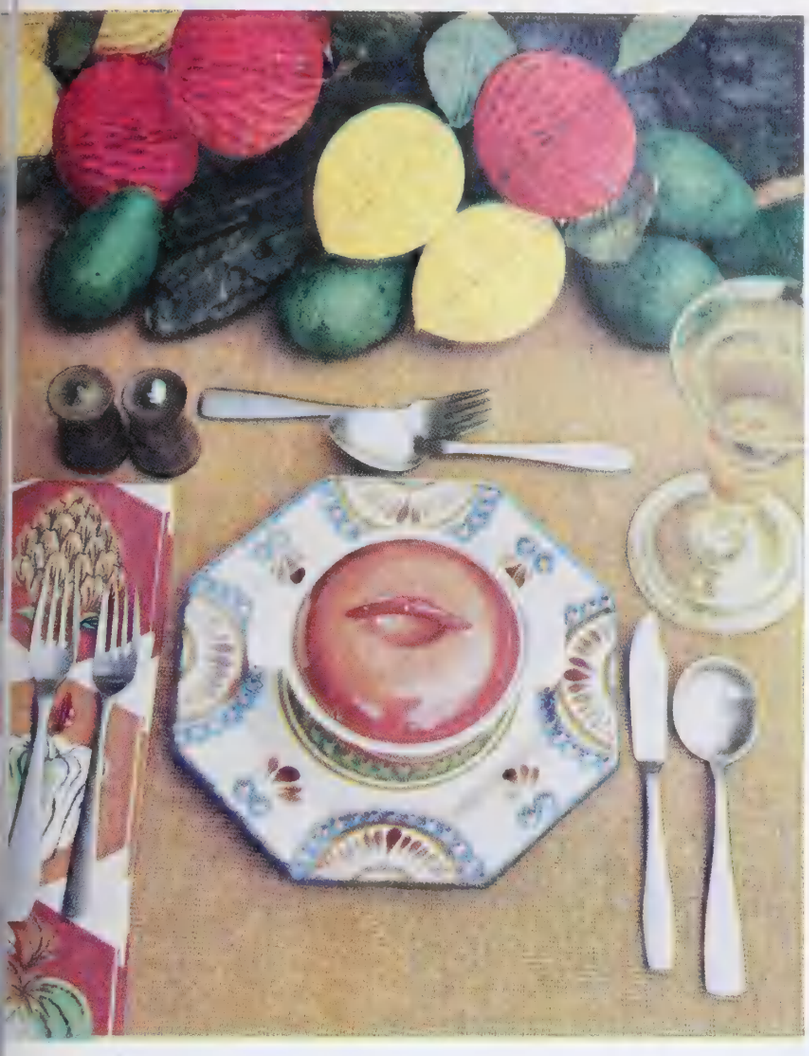


● Some people smoke cigarettes or chew benzedrine tablets. I collect dishes and the necessary accompaniments that I need to use the dishes.

There is a bit of folk-wisdom floating around that you can carry a good thing too far. I would not be the one to know. I must own around 2,000 individual utensils or containers for the serving of food. But 10,000 food containers do not seem like too many to me. I do not warehouse them in barrels in the garage. I use them all rather constantly. I don't collect just to have. I collect to use, to create new combinations. I suppose the real truth is that I do it to have fun. Using them makes me feel like an artist.

I indulge in this kind of fun three times a day, at breakfast, lunch, and dinner. My family teases me, saying I think about what dishes to use before I think about what to put on them. Which is partly true. The real truth of it is that I cannot think of one without the other. Any food tastes better if it looks pretty. Every woman knows that. But what so many women don't know is (*Please turn the page*)

Owning so many table appointments requires very efficient storage space. Here is one view of the cupboards above my dishwasher where the most frequently used things are kept. (A tall aluminum step-ladder gets me to the top shelves.) Stacking is also part of the secret. Altogether I have 349 lineal feet of shelving for table appointments.



Three stages of one meal parade down this page. Center arrangement relates to the china of two courses and echoes the colors of the fish plates. Center piece is entirely unconventional: paper Christmas balls, driftwood and wood charcoal, and avocados. Plates for soup course and dessert I inherited from my mother.

PHOTOGRAPHS ON PAGES 152-159 BY EZRA STOLLER



Even though plates of fish course are pale colored, the cloth under the whole ties all together. Cloth is a Mexican wool rebozo. They come in wild and lovely colors. I can set a table for 16 using only rebozos as runners. I use a modern pottery version of the bone plate for salad. Works very efficiently.



Here my "Indian Tree" pattern is to be used for dessert. It might serve the entrée for another meal. It amuses me to note how this English pattern has the same coloration as the French pattern (Quimperc) used under the soup tureen above. Yet this one has been strongly influenced by China and India. C'est la vie!







that thinking of a pretty table setting helps you decide on a menu. Just as we don't want to eat the same menu every day, neither do we want to be confronted by monotonous table arrangements. In a nutshell, I claim that because I can produce such variety in my table arrangements I am stimulated to produce variety in the menus and recipes. I often wonder how women with only a set of dishes can decide what to cook. I would be in a rut in no time. And I bet those are the unfortunate women who hate to cook!

Not I! I *love* to cook. I *love* to give parties. What some people consider drudgery I consider artistry. I think the difference lies in the simple fact that I have made table-setting an art—the way the table looks before the guests sit down and the way it looks as the succession of foods parade across it.

I would *never* use the same china throughout the meal. I wouldn't dream of having the butter plate or the salad plate match the dinner plate! It's obvious, uninteresting, and uninspired. *Anybody* can have things match; you just buy them to match. As all of these pages show, I change the type of plate with every course. And I try to have one or two courses relate, in texture or color, to the center arrangement.

You might say I "knit" the whole thing together, via color and texture, in the same way a musical show uses a few key melodies, recurring throughout, to bind together the musical mood. For even when the plates are being changed, the linens and the centerpiece are still tying the scheme into one whole composition.

As the art world would say, I try to have

The three stages of a game dinner parade down the page at the left. The scheme started with the black-beige handwoven mats by Dora Jung. My aralia trees had black seed pods on them—shiny and fascinating. That settled it. A black pottery compote was filled with charcoal to hold down the seed pods. Crevices filled with ivy leaves. Black soup plates were turned upside down, and —lo and behold—some green candles just fitted. So in went the green candles. I needed a green soup to complete the opening act. Hence purée of fresh green peas, whizzed in the blender. Since I have my mother's game plates, what could be simpler than serving smoked duck! Stoneware dessert plates in black and white keep the whole meal "in sync" with the mats and the centerpiece. Notice I don't match napkins to mats but to the centerpiece. Another time, another way!

some underlying unity to the whole arrangement, even though there is change from one course to the next. Variety, but within an over-all unity—that's what does it.

I go even further than this. I try to make some of the food match the table elements. And I don't mean I use vegetable coloring. Heaven forbid! If I am planning to have yellow flowers on the table, I may remember saffron and then make a saffron soup or a curry soup with crab.

If I have used oranges and lemons in the center arrangement, I will feature them in a dessert, serving either "Greek Oranges" (a made dish) or lemon sherbet piled high in large lemons that have been scooped out to act as dishes. Or if I have used green leaves in the center and green candles, nobody would be surprised to find purée of green peas as the soup course. (See photos across at left.)

These are subtleties, to be sure. But so is it subtle when a girl changes the color of her lipstick and eye shadow because she is wearing another color dress. Very small things make a very big difference. Not one in 20 guests will catch such little things enough to analyze or name them. But they are aware there is something suave and polished happening in front of them.

Anyway, art shouldn't be obvious. It should work on you without your being aware that you are being worked on.

The 11,000 women to whom I lectured in the last twelve months are fully aware that I am always crusading for the idea that each of us should create our own style of menu planning and table setting. Our kitchens and our houses and our whole lives (*Please turn the page*)







Some of my favorite table arranging "props" are white polished shells in all sizes. They work with all colors, all kinds of flowers, with a suggestion of delicacy. That day the pink carnations were great, so out came the pink tablecloth. The big shell plates went on as the first course (though they might just as well have served for the dessert). The plain white Lenox plates served the main course. And I did as my mother might have done for dessert, down to finger bowls with floating petals. More polished shells acted as ash trays, with silver book matches. All in the right mood for a ladies' luncheon! But not so right for a hard-swinging, he-man group. Even the character of your guests should affect the way you dress the table, I believe. Most of my "props" I store virtually outdoors or in an unheated crudely-finished store-room.







are quite different from our mothers' or grandmothers', so we should not be bound by tradition. We haven't the servants to help us, so it calls for new ways and new menu formats. And we have the whole world of manners, recipes, and materials to draw on and be inspired by.

For instance, in France the bread is tucked into a rolled napkin and put on the service plate before the start of the meal. Saves passing the bread. I do it all the time. English hostesses place the dessert spoon and fork at the top of the plate before the start of the meal. I do this also, for then I am certain they are there when dessert time comes. In Thailand they serve a dessert spoon and fork for the eating of curry. How much more sensible! None of this balancing of rice on a fork! For you eat with the spoon, using the fork as a pusher, so to speak. Like eating spaghetti in Italy.

How simple it all is, when you think about these things directly, instead of through the misty veil of etiquette, much of which is outmoded. There is no such thing as the correct or incorrect way of serving or eating. Any way is correct so long as it works well and is attractive. To me, the jet age has brought us freedom from precedent, freedom to take the best from everywhere—recipes, manners, you name it!

You may wonder how I start a table color scheme. Well, I hardly know myself. It could be *anything*: some superb broccoli at its peak that I see in the market, that causes me to want to play with green. Or it could be a sale of dress remnants or upholstery fabrics in luscious colors in the right width and

Yellow Thai silk tablecloth is the springboard of this table setting (though I owned dishes with yellow colorings before I bought the fabric). Yellow is a good background color for almost every food, so it is safe to use as a motif. But played too far without other colors, it is "blah," like too much baby blue. So for the soup course I mixed yellow with pewter-like metal service plates and pottery bowls. For the entrée I used antique Chinese china on a plain yellow plate. The dessert plates are Italian earthenware with a baroque pattern. I used sterling through the first two courses, but for dessert I switched to stainless steel because it echoed the pewter ducks in the center. I like to have one or two of the courses relate to the centerpiece, which is always there. This is how you can unify many elements into an integrated whole, like serving the same wine used in the cooking.

length for my tables. Or it could be I am entertaining a visitor from Japan. so obviously I must use my Japanese dishes and trays. Anything. but anything. can trigger me. I never know myself. but I just relax and get carried wherever whim and fancy take me. And it always comes out all right.

Of course. it would not come out all right if I were stuck with only one set of dishes and glasss and linens. How can you be creative and "have a ball" if you have only a few elements to manipulate!

Do I know! I inherited enough from my mother so I could easily have not bought another thing in my life. And for years I used only her things. Those were the years that I was not interested in cooking. Food was to sustain life. but not for fun. When I began to be creative about how the table *looked* I began to get interested in cooking. Cooking superbly became a passion. growing every year.

The first half of my married life I bought nothing for the table. The last 12 to 15 years I have indulged my creative instincts (which I didn't know I had). Admittingly I own a lot—*two thousand* items *is* a lot. And it takes space to store them. But they've been acquired over many years—birthdays. anniversaries. Christmases. and sales. Most are stored in unheated. rough. crude space outdoors. My husband has built 349 lineal feet of shelf space. varying in depth from 15 inches deep to 3 feet deep. to house all these accoutrements. But nine-tenths of it is one step this side of being outdoors. Thanks to plastic sheeting and boxes. *(Text continued on page 189. For more pictures turn the page.)*







I learned more about table settings in Japan than anywhere I have ever been. They have made it a higher art than anywhere else in the world. The Japanese would not dream of having things match. (Only the dipping sauce dish matches the dish holding the food to be dipped—a signal telling you which sauce for which food.) They try to make each tray a symphony of different shapes and textures and colors. composing such unlike materials as bamboo. porcelain. and lacquer. They have many non-symmetrical shapes. and shapes that echo the forms of nature, like leaves. persimmons. pine needles. palm leaves. gourds. etc. So I had a field day when I was in Japan. for the objects I am talking about cannot be bought in the U.S.—the Japanese do not consider them suitable for export. At right you see how to serve a Japanese meal: top tray for sashimi. middle tray for entrée. bottom for umani.



Three pictures here show how to develop two-color schemes. All three use white as an "anchor" color—plus one other color. Owning white things is a good way to get rolling on many schemes.

The most unconventional things can contribute so much. Center arrangement uses glass slag—hunks of beauty that are throwaways at a glass factory. Hobnail dish comes from dime store.



How I set the table when the youngsters entertain outdoors. Enameled plates, canvas tablecloth, bandana napkins, milk glass salad plates, plastic cups. Nothing expensive, but very gay.





Another "anchor" color for me is furniture upholstery. I chose a yellow green that is a prevalent color in nature, so it goes agreeably with most other colors. Tablecloths above and at right are upholstery fabrics, 48 to 54 inches wide, so need no seaming. (I leave the selvage to save hemming.) Table at right uses black as "anchor" color. Candlesticks are compotes upside-down.





An indoor garden along the length of the room provides a glamorous scene within this dining room. This skylighted alcove, dropped one step and enclosed by stone walls, is a delightful area for afternoon tea or cocktails before dinner. Same corner, shown below, makes an idyllic bower for luncheon for two. Lanai furniture, brought in for this occasion, adds to the outdoor character of the setting. Downward light from skylights gives changing highlights and shadow patterns to texture of stone wall and lush tropical plants on stone shelves.





As a setting for formal dining, this room has quiet simplicity. Interesting over all and refined in detail, it provides an elegant stage where beautiful clothes, scintillating conversation, and fine food can star without competition from the setting in coloring, patterns, or the particular character of a given period.

The Many-sided Dining Room

● Most dining rooms remain in a set arrangement, a kind of frozen luxury, useful only three times a day and, even then, rigidly limited to one pattern of seating and serving. This room is something different, for here are the facilities and atmosphere for many varied occasions—intimate tête-a-têtes, serious business luncheons, cocktail gatherings, or glamorous black-tie dinners. In this room in the home of Texas industrialist, Tom Slick, there has been provided easy flexibility for many uses. Instead of the stereotyped arrangement that demands conventional use, here is graceful adaptibility that lends versatility to the art of hospitality.



OWNER:
Tom Slick

ARCHITECT:
O'Neil Ford and Associates

INTERIOR DESIGNER:
William Parker McFadden

By using three separate tables instead of one big one, many variations in arrangement are possible. Here, with tables set for lunch, the whole room assumes an informal atmosphere for buffet service. Clean lines of the furnishings make them equally appropriate for this informal grouping or for the formal central arrangement seen opposite. Pedestal tables are especially useful since they present no leg problem when aligned together. Brass buffet service, below, introduces metallic glitter that is echoed in the table setting in gold-rimmed china and sterling silver (below, left).

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This is how you would arrange the table for four or six persons for *nabe* cooking. Everyone must be able to reach the pot in the middle of the table. If more than six persons participate, it would be better to set up the pot and ingredients on a cart somewhere else in the dining room. Care should be taken to arrange all sliced foods in an orderly and picturesque manner. Charcoal-burning *hoko-nabe* is 13″ across, costs about $32.50, from East Norwich House, Huntington, N.Y.; Frost Brothers, San Antonio, Texas; and The Emporium, San Francisco, Calif.



Equally usable for *nabe* cooking are the numerous two-handled electric saucepans that have come on the market the last two years. These are good-looking enough to be the center of attraction in the dining room, and they allow the hostess to set the temperature just above boiling and keep it there. Not too much food should be added at once, as it causes the temperature of the liquid to drop and takes too long to get done. One person at a time, cooking for himself, is just right. The electric saucepan is Wear-Ever's Hallite about $25.

Second in a series
on Japanese cooking

The Hostess's Dream Party

Here is a new kind of cooking
where everyone cooks for himself at the table. The technique
is foolproof and the results delicious

By ELIZABETH GORDON and EIKO YUASA

● The hostess's nightmare is missing her own party because she is so busy in the kitchen doing the cooking.

This is not necessary if you will do a type of cooking common in Japanese homes called *nabe* (pronounced nah-beh), at the table in a seasoned liquid. The foods thus cooked are simply sliced in the kitchen in bite-size pieces and brought to the table attractively arranged on platters or baskets. Then each person drops whatever he cares to eat into the boiling liquid, removing it to his plate or into his dipping sauce bowl when he thinks it is done.

Nabe cooking is a great party device, partly for its novelty and also because it is so delicious. The most unadventurous eater invariably raves about how good it is, and goes back again and again to cook a new portion. And the sense of participating so easily in something so successful is always pleasing. We have entertained again and again with *nabe* cooking as the core of the menu, and we can report it has never failed to wow our guests.

What do you need for a session of *nabe* cooking? Very little. You need to be able to keep a pot of liquid boiling on the table. The easiest way is to use an electric saucepan, thermostatically controlled, of the type that has two handles instead of a stick handle, so it appears less kitcheny. A more novel way, and one that adds to the glamour of the occasion is to cook in a *hokotsu* (shown at the top of opposite page), the traditional pot for *nabe* cooking in Japan. It burns charcoal, which would be started and brought past the flaming stage outdoors, then transferred to the *hokotsu* just a second before the liquid is added. More work, but worth it for parties because its novelty will perk up the occasion.

If more than four or five are to participate, they cannot all reach the pot and the numerous platters. So better remove the cooking set-up to a nearby table or rolling cart. Then each diner will get up, walk to the pot, and select his combination of ingredients, serve his plate, and return to the dining table. Since cooking time is only a minute or two (all pieces are bite-size), this is no hardship and actually adds to the pleasure and sense of participating.

The cooking liquid may be strongly seasoned or quite pale. If mild, then the dipping sauce should be stronger. We give you here three recipes for cooking liquids and four recipes for dipping sauces. Garnishes are often added to the dipping sauce—either fresh ginger (grated or slivered) and/or white radish (grated or slivered), and/or toasted and crumpled laver seaweed (*nori*), and/or chopped scallion tops. These are optional, and you could use one or all four.

The food that may be *nabe*-cooked can be anything. It can be meat with vegetables. Or seafood with vegetables. It can be chicken *and* seafood with vegetables. (They blend exceedingly well.) You see, the aim of *nabe* cooking is to be the main part of the meal. The cooking liquid is drunk at the end as a soup, for it has become very flavorsome by the time everyone has cooked several portions in it. Only a dessert would be called for after a *nabe* meal.

Following are foods that can be used for *nabe* cooking. All should be cut into bite-size cubes or sliced paper thin.

Meats: pork, beef, chicken, duck.

Fish: bonito, tuna, mackerel, porgy, cod, most white fishes (striped bass, red snapper, sea bass).

Shellfish: oysters, clams, scallops, shrimp.

Vegetables: scallions, onions, Chinese cabbage, lotus root (canned), bamboo shoots (canned), watercress, lettuces such as bibb, romaine, butter (cut heads in vertical quarters so leaves hold together, but remove hearts).

Other vegetables (these need to be partially cooked ahead for they take too long to be cooked till done in the pot on the table): spinach (cook two minutes), carrot (cook five minutes), turnip (cook five minutes), sweet potato (cook five minutes), pumpkin (cook five minutes).

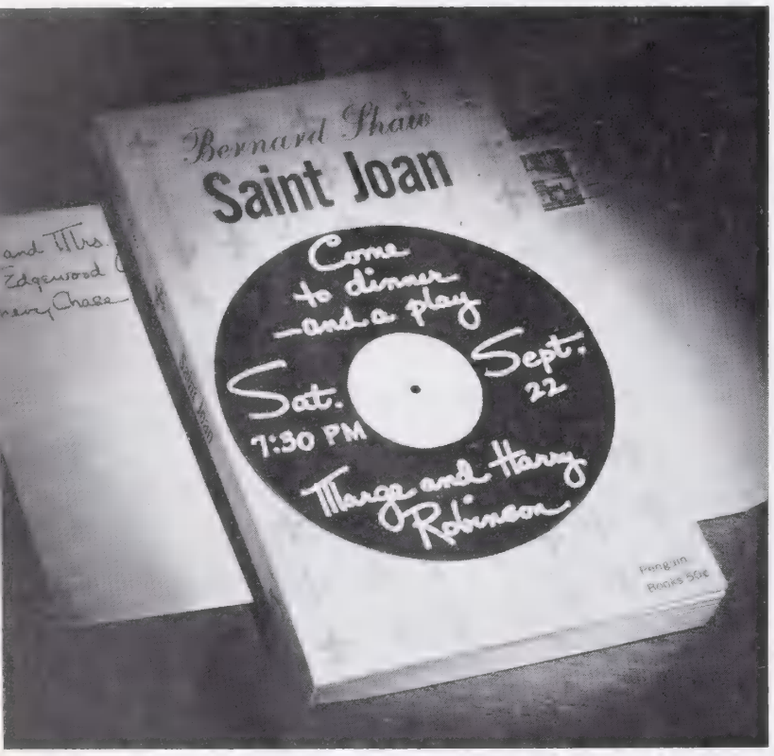
Other ingredients (these are interesting but not essential): dried mushrooms—soak 15 to 20 minutes; bean thread noodles (*harusame*)—soak 15 to 20 minutes by pouring on boiling water and letting stand; soy bean curd (*tofu*), canned broiled type; fried bean curd (*aburage*), canned or fresh.

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Ask them to come to hear a play

Feed them first, then settle them around the record-player

By EPSIE KINARD



Send a paperback play with your invitation so guests can read it and get more enjoyment from hearing it on records.

● For a theater party in your home invite your friends who can "see" a play with their ears, whose imagination can set a stage, shift the scenery, and costume the actors. Ask them to come and listen to a recording of a full-scale stage hit with a star-studded cast. Some plays are in paperbacks which you can send along with your invitation for a guest to read before he comes.

If going to a live performance means battling for tickets, driving miles, and fighting traffic, your friends will prefer to take their drama in armchair comfort with congenial company, in the enticing atmosphere of your home. Besides, the spirited group discussion or debate that follows, say, Shaw's *Saint Joan* or Sartre's *No Exit*, is a bonus of participation that the live theater seldom offers.

All of this is possible today because complete Broadway-cast albums of full-length plays are becoming as available to you as good music. To understand why they are so successful, you've only to go back to Sophocles, Shakespeare, and the other great masters of the written word. They believed that if words were powerful enough, they could (by firing the spectator's imagination) set their own stage, light their own scenes, costume their own casts.

From classics like *Saint Joan* to the most recent avant-garde plays, there are 26 or more major modern dramas on records to prove that words, unaided, can put on a play.

As wonderful in fleshing up the bare bones of language as are sets, movement, lights, color, scene-stealing, and other tricks of stage-craft, you may get more meaning out of a drama only heard. And you may remember it longer when you're not visually distracted.

The real value of recordings may be that they turn a spectator into a participant. When listening, you create your own mental pictures. You supply personality traits to invisible actors, even to such greats of the stage as Maurice Evans, John Gielgud, Alec Guinness, Siobhan McKenna, Ingrid Bergman, Pamela Brown, and Judith Anderson.

From the modern dramas we list (see our record list at the end of this article) you can pick one to suit the tastes of your most critical guests. They're all plays that can be heard with enjoyment again and again. The expense of producing the full-length plays of New York performances almost limits the list to classics and recent plays of substance.

If plays haven't been read beforehand, your enjoyment can be deepened as you listen by following the printed text, thanks to paperback versions of nearly every album that doesn't provide its own. With the recorded plays we have listed titles of books of plays that are available.

One of the most enjoyable is Shaw's *Saint Joan*. What makes it something to be cherished are the intuitive performance of Siobhan McKenna as the heroine, the rapier-sharp mind of Shaw as the hero, and the fascinating dilemma that would confront mankind if we had to make room on earth for a living saint. The voices of the supporting cast on this Cambridge Drama Festival recording are as seductive as music.

You have Shaw's trenchant wit in fine form again in *Don Juan in Hell* (from the acting version of *Man and Superman*, third chapter). Even if your guests heard the "road company" cast of four—Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer, Cedric Hardwicke and Agnes Moorehead—which delighted audiences all over the country—they will enjoy hearing them again in the most stimulating dialogue of our times about mankind, which is particularly suited to recordings.

Another hell filled with provocative ideas is Jean Paul Sartre's *No Exit*. Betty Field, Nancy Wickwire, and Douglas Watson play the trio in a unique Sartre-made mental purgatory, where they are condemned to share each other's unlovely company. On a recording you have no startling stage set—windowless living room, gaudily decorated and blazingly lighted—and no bell-hop with lidless eyes to keep you from concentrating on Sartre's existential philosophy.

Because of the power of language to hold you under its spell, records give as good a vocal accounting as did the Broadway stage play of *J.B.*, Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize-winning play in verse. Words alone dramatize how in losing all—home, fortune, wife, and five children—Job (in the guise of an American millionaire) gains all "enlightened with the light of living." (*Please turn to page* 212)

The easiest way to entertain

The old-fashioned "at home" can let you entertain without making it "a production"

By PAULA PECK



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ

Announcements like these don't require R.S.V.P.'s. They can be supplemented from time to time with special invitations.

● If you've been looking for a way to break the dinner-party habit, consider holding in your home a modern-day equivalent of the 18th-century salon. Your aim will be the same—a party with sparkling, witty, and meaningful conversation—but it can have as much or as little old-world formality as you wish. You can begin by sending out formal notices of your regular at-home night, or simply call a few friends the first time, letting them know that it is to be a regular occasion.

For you, as the hostess, this type of entertaining has many advantages. For one thing, it breaks down the obligatory "paying-back" system of entertaining. You will have close friends who will come often, even regularly, without feeling required to reciprocate. Others may come only occasionally, or perhaps only if reminded by a special note or a telephone call, but in the same way they will not feel duty-bound to respond.

Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, it gives you a chance really to enjoy your own entertaining. The focus is taken off eating and drinking and put on conversation and relaxed, getting-to-know-you exchange of thoughts. This means that food preparation is kept to an absolute minimum (more about this later, with specific examples), and all of it done ahead of time. The food is not even to be served at any specific time or in any specific way; it is simply there for guests to partake of or not, as they wish. Even though you are the hostess, you can be free from nagging back-of-the-mind questions about food courses or glass refills.

This freedom from food-and-drink details means that instead of being cook and waitress, you can play a more positive role as hostess, bringing people together by developing common interests, introducing conversational subjects bound to arouse discussion (if not controversy). This, of course, is a responsibility and may even require a bit of preparation, but if you want to do more than gossip, this should be the opportunity you're looking for.

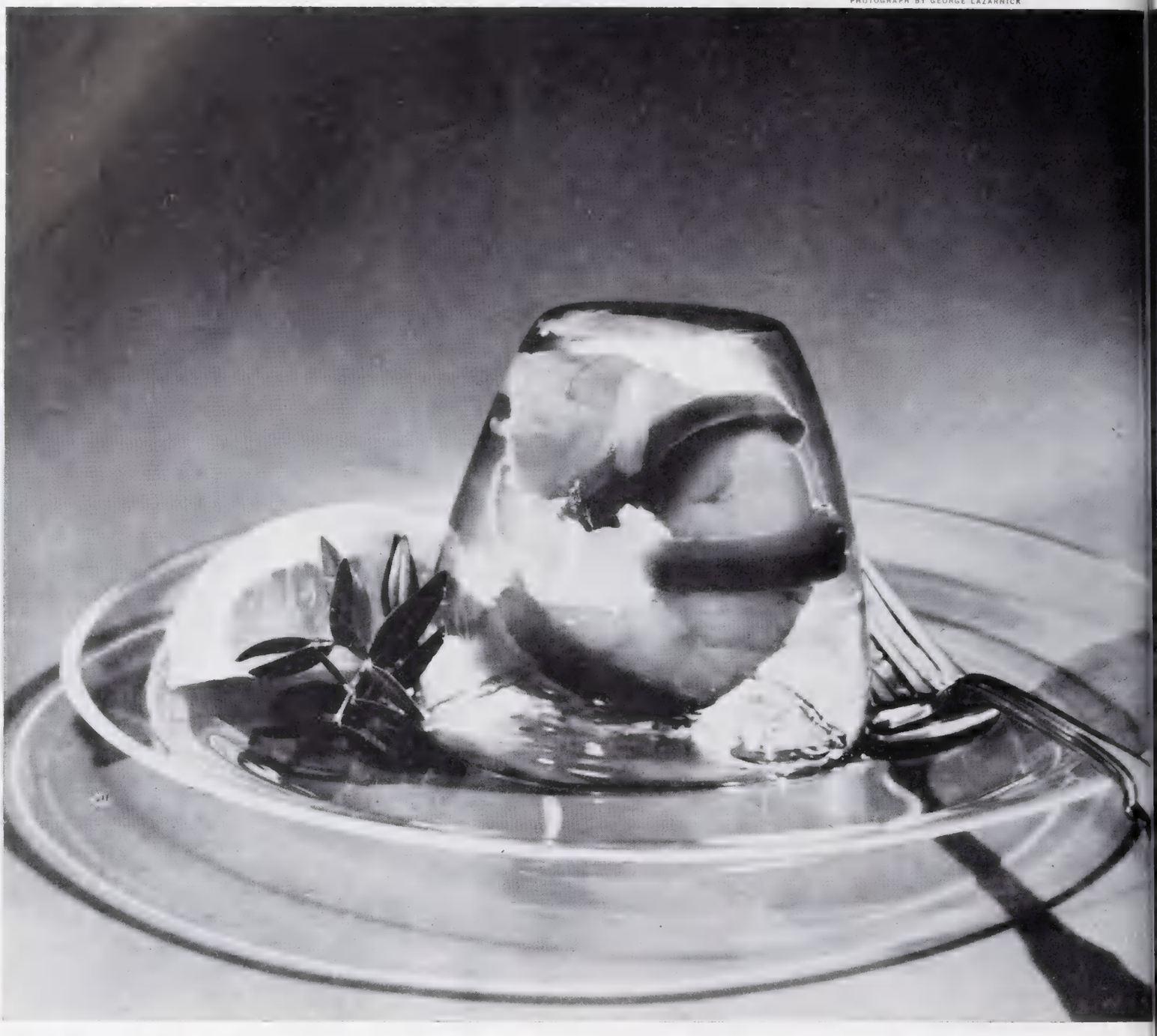
When should you plan your at-home? This depends in part on social customs in your city. In some areas you could choose a Friday or Saturday evening, in others you couldn't. Sunday afternoon is certainly a traditional and appropriate time, if your family situation makes it possible. Don't consider a week night impossible. Many of your guests will come only occasionally and can easily plan ahead for a night out during the week. And there will be very little competition for your gatherings. From your own point of view, a week night can be as easy as any other, if you point for it as a once-a-month occasion.

When should it start and how long should it last? Since you're probably breaking ground with this kind of entertaining, you'll have to feel your way at the start. Certainly, if it is on a week night, it should be early enough to let your guests get home in good season. Eight o'clock seems about right, but you might make it a little earlier or a bit later depending on working and driving conditions in your community. Week-end nights certainly could be a bit later. Sunday afternoons could start at three, certainly no later than four.

What should you offer in the way of drinks? We suggest that you do not set up a complete do-it-yourself bar, even though this might sound feasible. Actually, you're trying a different kind of entertaining, and the drinking that usually precedes a dinner party is not really in order. The drinks should be along the lines of liqueurs, cordials, brandies, sherry, Madeira, or port. Your aim should be to have no *mixed* drinks. This always creates problems of ingredients, pitchers, etc. An ice bucket for those who want vermouth or cordials on the rocks should be sufficient, plus an assortment of glass sizes and bottles of whatever drinks you are offering. Don't force a glass into each arriving guest's hand. This is precisely what the evening is not designed for. The facilities should be there and the guest may help himself, if and when he feels like it. Remember, the basic purpose of a salon is good conversation.

Since the supposition is that the guest will have had dinner earlier, the food to offer should be more in the nature of refreshments, which means the emphasis should be on not-too-rich cakes, (*Please turn to page* 190)

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A main dish served in molds of one-portion size is lovely in shimmering aspic which adds zesty taste to the food encased, but more important, it seals in freshness and flavor. Individual servings also keep a table tidy for late arrivals.

Buffet food that can wait

By EPSIE KINARD

Keeping your buffet table attractive-looking from beginning to end, and preventing foods from drying out while they wait for the late-comers is a hostess's duty.

One simple device is all you need



The buffet method of serving food to a lot of guests has much to recommend it. But it has two hazards which many hosts and hostesses seem to overlook. They seem to be unaware of how badly the food begins to look after eight or ten persons have helped themselves. The table begins to look like an unmade bed, and the guests who have lingered for another drink or to finish a conversation are faced with an unappetizing scene.

The second hazard concerns the drying out of foods that have to stand, waiting for late arrivers or those who come back for second helpings.

You can go a long way toward curing both problems by serving one of the main dishes in your menu in aspic, in individual-size molds the size of a portion. Thus the air is sealed out and the food does not dry out. And the platter does not begin to look dishevelled as the supply dwindles. Best of all, the jelly that does the enclosing can contribute interesting added flavors that enhance the total taste.

The French have long been masters of food *en gelée*. Air France, the national air carrier for France, has long made effective use of individual molded foods. For serving food aloft is not too unlike buffet serving. And Air France's epicurean menus frequently have more than one food *en gelée*.

So we went to Air France's kitchens at Idlewild Airport, where they prepare food hours before it is eaten in flight. We wanted to learn how they line molds with aspic jelly so the inner contents are covered when unmolded. Our findings are given at the right, for the technique of *how to do* is quite separate from the various ways of making the jelly.

Jelly is of two basic types: one is made from meat stock and the other from fish stock. Use the fish stock type for sea foods. Use the meat stock for all other foods.

Stock can be entirely homemade. Or you can make a "quickie" by using any of the numerous canned jellied consommés (which still need to be further bolstered with gelatin, as they do not contain enough gelatin to act as binders for solids at room temperatures).

Whichever stock you use, be sure it is rich and tasty. Cold things need more robust flavor than hot things to have character. Spices and vinegar can pep up aspic jelly enormously.

Homemade Jellied Meat Stock

(Makes about two quarts)

1 calf's foot
3 pounds chicken bones
1½ pounds beef bones
1 leek
1 onion
2 carrots
2 stalks celery
½ teaspoon pickling spice
¼ teaspoon cracked pepper
½ cup white wine vinegar
1 cup white wine
¼ cup Madeira

Place all of these ingredients but the last three in a deep pot. Cover with cold water. Place over medium heat, uncovered, and bring to a boil. As scum rises to surface, remove it. When liquid begins to boil, cover pot and turn heat low so that liquid just simmers. Allow to cook slowly for 1½ hours. Strain stock, discarding bones and vegetables. Cool so that fat will solidify and can be removed from surface. Now add the white wine vinegar and white wine and Madeira. Correct for salt. This stock should stand up like gelatin when cold.

Although it is traditional to clarify a basic stock, like the preceding one, many housewives may not want to take the trouble to be such purists. For some, flavor is sacrificed. So we do not discuss it here.

Quick Basic Jellied Stock

(Makes about two quarts)

8 cups canned jellied consommé or jellied madrilène (use 1 or 2 envelopes of unflavored gelatin) or
6 cups consommé and two cups V-8 vegetable cocktail juice or tomato juice (use 1½ or 3 envelopes of unflavored gelatin)

Whether you use one or two envelopes of gelatin (for the all-jellied consommé in cans) or 1½ or 3 envelopes (for the other version of this stock) depends upon the season and the temperature of your house. You'll need to use less gelatin during the cold months than during the warmer months. If you keep your house heated to a cozy 72 to 74 degrees, you'll naturally need to use more gelatin to support aspic dishes at this temperature than if the house is a cooler 68 degrees.

Using the amount of gelatin needed, make this "quickie" jellied stock according to the basic directions on the gelatin envelope. (*Please turn to page* 195)

How to Line a Mold

The technique for holding foods in aspic jelly is first to coat the mold with a thin layer of jelly. The French call it *chemiser*. The word *chemise* means shirt, so they mean to cover the whole inside surface of the mold with a jellied coating, a lining about ¼ to ½ inch thick, which you must let set firmly before going on to fill the cavity with the food.

You do this by the simple expedient of filling the mold full with cold but still liquid jelly and putting in the refrigerator for a few minutes. In a very short time the jelly begins to set on all the outer surfaces, and clings to the walls of the mold. When it has built up thick enough to suit you—and you can tell by feeling it with your finger—you pour out the remaining unset liquid. Then return to the refrigerator for the jellied lining to set still more firmly.

When firmly set, you then add the foods you want encased. Be sure that the filling used is not at all warm—in fact, it must be very cold—or it will melt a hole in the lining. Try to place the filling in the mold so a little space is left around the sides so that when more aspic is poured in at the end it will completely surround, as well as cover, the center filling.

Return to the refrigerator until completely set.

A small metal mold will take less than half an hour to set if all the ingredients are cold. Glass, china, or plastic take longer as they are not such good conductors of temperature. In a metal mold the lining sets up so fast, once it is put in the refrigerator, that you can hardly turn your back on it. Experiment with several types and then decide which has the speed you like best. If too thick a lining sets up, liquefy by heating and start again.

Tea cups, *pot de crême* pots, plastic refrigerator boxes, cottage cheese containers, custard cups all make good molds and you very likely have them in quantity. You would fill 10 or 15 at a time—as many as you have space for at once in your refrigerator, handling them together on one tray. Do not unmold until you are ready to serve them.

A guest's-eye view of

The Hospitality-Happy



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Great houses in Manila are designed for lavish parties, frequently given in patios and gardens equipped to entertain large crowds. Ladies wear the graceful *Mestiza* with gossamer butterfly sleeves. Men are in the cool, tie-less *barong tagalog* at a fiesta in the home of Miss Conchita Sunico, left, conceded to be Manila's Elsa Maxwell. A gourmet-cook herself, she has a special kitchen where she tries out party menus. Far left, Mrs. Howard Quinn typifies the East-West loveliness of the Filipinas.

Philippines

In their fascinating East-West world, the Filipinos seem to live with the door perennially off the latch and the table perpetually spread in honor of relatives, friends, and the visiting stranger

By MARION GOUGH

● We got off the Qantas round-the-world jet which had brought us in on the 2-hour-40-minute flight from Hong Kong to Manila, and were immediately greeted with a lei of tiny, deliciously sweet, white blossoms, hung with a flower-worked medallion like the star in the Philippine flag. The blossom is the *sampaguita*, national flower of the Philippine Republic. It also symbolizes love. And if love implies, as we think it does, warm, generous, eager hospitality, the Philippines couldn't have a more appropriate symbol.

When you visit the Philippines you are not really attending a perpetual party. It only seems that way. Given any entrée at all to a Filipino home, you can hardly get your sight-seeing attended to for the breakfasts, luncheons, *meriendas*, dinners and *barrio fiestas* that seem to start up the minute anyone arrives with a suitcase. Or even without a suitcase. For among themselves, the Filipinos, on all social levels, seem to be living one big family reunion, and anything serves as an excuse for celebration. In fact, one of the most frequent gatherings is the *salo salo*, an unpremeditated party that develops under its own steam when a few friends suddenly decide to get together for food, drink, and an evening of fun. At around eleven in the morning, neighbors and friends may get together for a "*calamansi* break"—a sort of lemonade party, the drink made of the tiny, marble-round *calamansi*, a citrus used as frequently as we use lemons. It's sweeter, less acerbic.

Habits of gregariousness and hospitality are inbred in Filipinos from childhood. Families are large and very close-knit, for this is a culture that mingles the oriental traditions of the Malayans and Chinese with the similarly family-directed tradition of the Spanish. Every Sunday is Mother's Day, when the clan, young and old, foregathers at Grandma's. A family group of forty or so would be more routine than exceptional, and takes as much preparation as we'd put into a gala. The secret ingredient, of course, is that many hands make light work, and household help is plentiful.

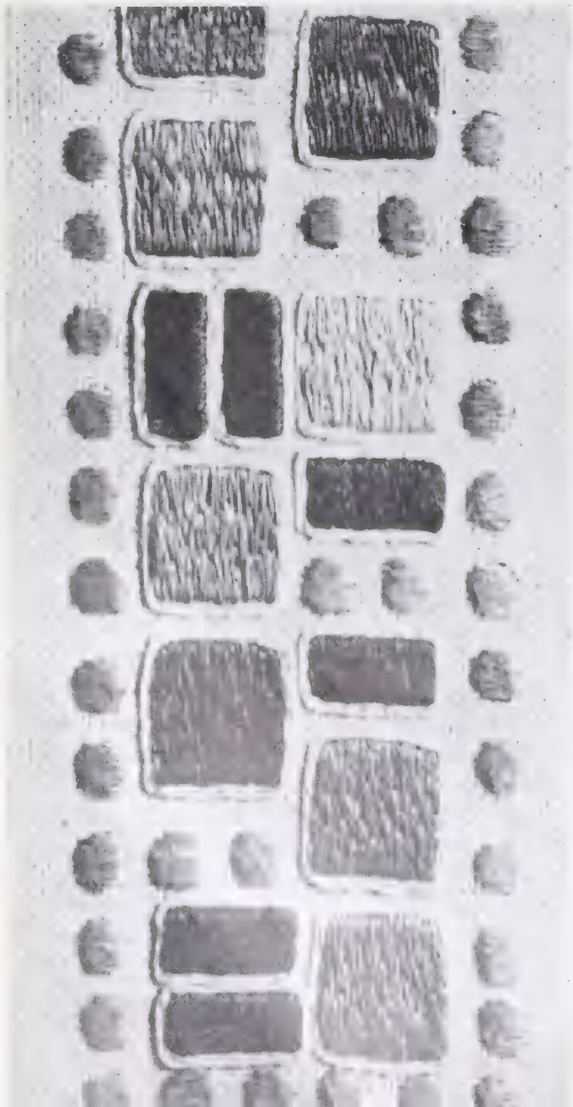
Food is plentiful, too, and considered of prime importance whenever two or three are gathered together. The Filipinos love bounty and variety in their meals. Even restaurant tables are loaded with abundance, there's no such thing as a small serving, and the well known Jewish matriarchal entreaty to "Eat, eat, enjoy, enjoy!" is nothing compared with the insistence of the Filipina ladies that all who sit at their tables must sample something of everything. Out of this philosophy of abundance comes the hospitable conviction that there's always room for one more.

We visited the three main divisions of this South Pacific land of 7,000 islands—from Luzon in the north, Visayas in the center, to Mindanao, the romantic south where divers bring up pearls from the Sulu Sea. Everywhere we recognized this native gift for putting out the latchstring. Perhaps the most overwhelming cordiality, far beyond the call of hospitality, was an invitation to a 6:00 A. M. breakfast in Zamboanga on Mindanao. The menu: *calamansi* juice, fried eggs, mounds of purple rice sprinkled with brown sugar and grated fresh coconut, boiled white rice, fried bananas, dumpling-like rolls of steamed rice flour, fried sausage, fried salted dried fish, bread and butter, fresh papayas, fresh bananas, and Spanish-style thick hot chocolate, made from freshly grated cacao beans. In the gray light of dawn, the hostess had prepared this, set forth beautifully on an embroidered piña cloth with all the silver fixings, just so that the traveler shouldn't starve to death on an early morning flight to Cagayan de Oro, about two hours away.

The Filipinos have their own built-in people-to-people program, as our record of entertainment can prove. As a guest at a Rotary-Ann meeting one Sunday afternoon in Zamboanga, besides discovering how delightfully business-like the feminine, fragile-looking Filipina can be, we found out what *merienda* means. It's billed as a light, mid-afternoon collation, or tea, but in this case the usual cakes were rather heartily amplified with *empanadas* or fried little cocked-hat turnovers of pork and raisins, and with dishes of the translucent slim rice-flour noodles such as you find in Japan and Hong Kong. The *pièce de résistance* was the *leche flan*, or caramel custard, the test of a good cook in the Philippines. It can be served variously with grated fresh coconut, guava jelly, kumquats, or candied ginger, and makes a splendid addition to your party dessert repertoire if you're looking for a light but decorative sweet.

The food wields a special fascination because it represents as rich a one-world mixture as the people themselves, influenced by Southeast Asia, China, Spain, Europe, and the United States, which has made its mores felt more here than in any other part of Asia. The back-yard barbecue is coming to be as prevalent as Coca Cola. Rice is the basic food. Chicken and pork are favorites, and no feast is a feast without the *lechon*, the crisply roasted whole suckling pig. The most popular method of cooking meat is *adobo*. Seasoned with vinegar, sugar, and garlic, the meat is boiled until soft, then fried in lard and re-seasoned with bay leaves and pepper corn. Tiny oysters *adobo* are a delicacy. There is much frying. Coconut oil is often used, but lard is the universal cooking fat, although the younger, cholesterol-minded Filipinos are starting to take a dim view of it. Fish is omnipresent, from (*Please turn to page* 182)





A rare find in high-style place mats —ready for you to embroider

By PHOEBE HYDE

● Rarely will you come across a happier combination of quality in both design and substance than the embroidered linen-and-cotton place mats and matching napkins shown on the opposite page. We hail them with particular enthusiasm because this high-style sophistication of color and pattern is actually stamped needlework, ready for you to embroider yourself, using the most basic of stitches. So this is that rarity among pre-stamped linens—a project that doesn't merely beguile the time, but rewards you with a final product you'll be proud to own and put on display, besides adding to your linen larder some refreshing ingredients for stylish, conversation-piece table settings.

There are two patterns, designed by Edna Martin, dean of Sweden's gifted needlewomen. One is a geometric composition, "Precious Stones," and the other a stylized floral design, "Centiflora." Each pattern can come in the six different color combinations shown opposite.

To make things even easier, you can order these mats and napkins by mail, assembled in kits which include the hand-spun Swedish linen yarns necessary to give your embroidery its look of matte smartness. Included is a properly-sized steel needle and an easily-followed guide chart. You may also order this linen with the embroidery already started to show you how the basic satin stitch and broken satin stitch look. Mats will measure 15″ x 22″ and napkins 14″ square when you finish them with a quarter-inch hem.

"Centiflora," top left, has its stylish petal worked in broken satin stitch, punctuated with scattered dots in satin stitch.

"Precious Stones," left, calls for satin stitch dots and rectangles; squares in broken satin stitch. Outlines are couched.

How to order these pre-stamped linens

Specify the pattern name, "Precious Stones" or "Centiflora," indicating your color choice by the following letters:

A—natural white mat with beige and gray the dominant embroidery colors

B—blue mat with blue the dominant embroidery color

C—red mat with red the dominant embroidery color

D—natural white mat with rose the dominant embroidery color

E—charcoal-brown mat with blue and green the dominant colors

F—green mat with green the dominant embroidery color.

Mats are $5 each, with embroidery started; $3 each, unstarted. Napkins are $2.50 each, started; $1.50 each, unstarted. Send required amount with your order to: Kajsa Lindqvist, Box 302, Cold Spring, New York. Kit will be sent to you parcel post prepaid, direct from Sweden. Duty of approximately 20% will be collected at your door by your postman. Allow 4 weeks.



"Precious Stones" in the medley of blue tones that is color combination B. Plate, Bloomingdale's. Glass from Peter Breck.



"Centiflora" in blues and greens on charcoal-brown is choice E. Arzberg plate from H. E. Lauffer. Glass from Bloomingdale's.

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Geranium red mat worked with surprising pinks and orange is choice C. "Edme" Queensware by Wedgwood. Fostoria glass.



Sophisticated greens, blues and chartreuse are combined in choice F. "Petals" plate, Jackson International. Imperial glass.

Mats are patterned on one side only. Natural mat with subtle beiges and grays is color A. Lenox plate. Fostoria glass.



Rosy colors dominate the natural white mat color in choice D. Yarns are hand-spun. Iroquois plate. Imperial glass.





Your eye can appreciate this patterned place mat because it is set off by the contrasting white plate, while the lacquer bowl plays up its dominant color. Molded pattern of Rosenthal "Romance" plate interests the eye but is not demanding.

RIGHT



WRONG Similarity of subject or color does not guarantee that patterns are good companions. Here the result is flowery confusion because patterns of plate and mat are drawn in different styles. Linen. Vera. Imperial glass. Sterling. International.

How to put pattern in its proper place

Nine smartly planned combinations, contrasted with nine ineffective ones, show you how to get full value in design and color from the patterns you use on your table

By FRANCES HEARD

● You don't have to be an artist to set a table interestingly. Still you're behaving like an artist every time you arrange a place setting. You are, in a sense, creating a picture with tableware, attempting to bring cloth, china, glass, and cutlery into a single whole composition which will please the eye. You are working with color, form, scale, texture, and spatial relations, even if you don't think in any such arty terms.

Color is the one area where most of us feel self-confident. Who doesn't believe she knows a good color scheme when she sees one? But table setting is complicated by the fact that much of the color as well as the design character of our tableware is carried by the patterns that can decorate anything from table mats to teaspoons. So when we set a table we're pretty sure to become involved in the tricky subtleties of pattern-mixing.

The obvious temptation—and the mark of

Pattern affinities—the quiet Renaissance-related embroidery motif on natural linen and the gold Renaissance tracery on Franciscan's plate. Cloth contrast intensifies the plate's green border. Sterling, Reed & Barton. Stuart crystal.

RIGHT



WRONG Cloth pattern bears a similarity to plate pattern, but its color and scale are so eye-commanding that the delicate gold drawing of the plate fades into obscurity. So does the crystal detail. Sharp napkin colors kill the pale green of the plate rim.





Simple textured place mat reflects something of the earthenware character of Spode's "Blue Bird" plate. Contrast of white against blue brings the plate's full pattern into prominence. "Chippendale" sterling by Towle. Mats, Bloomingdale's.

RIGHT



WRONG In itself, each object on a table may be lovely, but its effectiveness depends upon its relationship to the entire setting. This clean, decisive plate pattern is not in design character with the elaborately flowered mat, so neither shines forth.

the neophyte—is to try to match the patterns of tableware: to take, say, the roses on a dinner plate as a starting point and attempt to carry the rose motif through every object on the table. Even if it were possible to find identically matching roses on china, table linen and silverware, which it is not, to our knowledge, the final result would be sheer monotony, a setting devoid of that element of surprise which distinguishes an inspired setting from a dull one. People who are motif-happy are most likely to end up with a disparate variety of rose patterns that bear no relationship to each other in scale or in quality of drawing. Each pattern may be a lovely thing by itself, but the combined effect of many patterns used together is that no one pattern assumes its proper visual importance. All are swallowed up in confusing busy-ness.

This is not to say that you can't mix patterns successfully. You can, as long as there is some design and color relationship between them. But you must remember that pattern—any pattern—demands more attention from the eye than a plain surface, and there's a limit to what the eye can comfortably take in. For this reason, we enjoy and appreciate pattern most when it is in juxtaposition with plain, unpatterned surroundings which serve to rest our eyes. The more intense the contrasting solid color is, the greater drama the pattern assumes. Patterns of equal intensity and scale are not often good companions because they cancel each other out by making equal demands on the eye. The most successful pattern mixture occurs when one is so sparse and subtle that it approximates a solid.

Stated another way, pattern is always most effective when you don't use too much of it. It's like eye shadow—when you think you need just a little more, stop right there. You've already had enough (*Please turn the page*)

Colorful intricacies of traditional Paisley mat pattern stand out against solid russet and subtly molded white plates. Leaf-shape mango motif is suggested by shapes of Lunt sterling flatware. Smoky green glass, Imperial. Mat from Bloomingdale's.

RIGHT

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WRONG It's a mistake to think that all oriental patterns will go together. There is neither color nor design relationship between the geometric Chinese blue-and-white "willow" plate pattern and the richly colored Indian print place mat, so both are misfits.





Floral wreath on Royal Worcester's "Virginia" plate is revealed in all its fine detail when it is set on solid color, self-pattern damask. Tawny coloring is picked up by bowl and flowers. Damask, Arthur H. Lee. "Chantilly" sterling, Gorham.

RIGHT



WRONG Besides being obvious, it's usually disastrous to try to theme all tableware to one motif, because all motifs, like these roses, are rarely compatible in scale, drawing, or color. Design value of nothing comes through. Napkins, Imperial Linens.



Solid mat color, borrowed from a minor color in Stangl's "Bittersweet" plate, sets off the pattern by crisp contrast. Solid background also sets off the flatware forms. "Silver Sculpture" sterling, Reed & Barton. Glass, Westmoreland.

RIGHT



WRONG Pattern needs restful interludes of spaces, or the eye gets bewildered, concentrates on nothing. This profusely flower-scattered cloth would have been more impressive set with a plain white plate and napkin. Better too little pattern than too much.



Delicate, tiny patterns, like the tinted flowers on Franconia's "Virginia," are easily overwhelmed by other patterns. They shine forth most dramatically placed against a contrasting solid color. "Lasting Spring" Heirloom sterling, Oneida.

RIGHT



WRONG A frequent reason for table-setting failure is a too ardent urge to color co-ordinate. Here the cloth approximates the colors in the plate, but the design is so bold, so out of character with the delicacy of the plate, that hodgepodge results.

HOW TO PUT PATTERN IN ITS PROPER PLACE
continued





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RIGHT Detail of an elaborate flatware pattern is seen only if the background does not compete for attention. Intricacies of Wallace's "Sir Christopher" (top) and "Grand Baroque" (bottom) show up on a silk cloth from Far Eastern.

WRONG The embroidered cutwork pattern of this Leacock mat is too bold, too eye-compelling to let you appreciate the third-dimensional sculpting and punchwork of the sterling. For such a cloth a simpler silver is preferable.

RIGHT Subtly patterned backgrounds like damask or the restrained tambour embroidery of this cloth from E. C. Carter are effective foils for heavy sculptural silver flatware, like Reed and Barton's "Francis I," emphasizing its detail.

WRONG The mutual luxuriousness of lace and heavily-baroque silver does not necessarily make them appropriate companions. See how the exquisite detail of the silver gets lost against the laciness of Leacock's Calais cloth.





How to build folding buffet tables that stack away

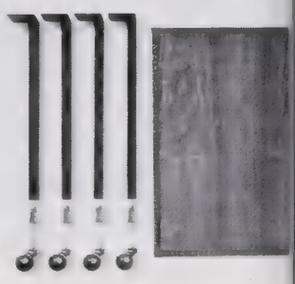
● Where do your guests put their plates after they have picked up their food at the buffet? You've knee-balanced enough plates yourself to know that knee-top dining isn't much fun. The answer, of course, is to give each guest a table of his own. At large parties and for informal entertaining, individual tables can make the difference between an affair that is a mere success and one that is a success with finesse.

They should not be just any tables. For buffet dining in style you need individual tables that are graciously large, sturdy enough to bear up with scarcely a wobble when food is cut, and good-looking. The tables shown on this page were designed to meet (*Please turn to page* 220)



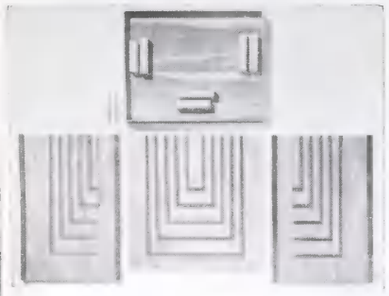


B **Take a piece of plywood, add four legs, and you have this elegant little table. The wood edge applied to the 18″ x 24″ plywood top is the classic egg-and-dart design. The legs, inch-square black steel tubes 20″ long, are screwed to the underside of the top. Handsome hooded ball casters, equipped with sockets which hold them firm, slip into the leg bottoms. A series of such tables could be lined against a long wall, or they could be spirally stacked for out-of-sight storage.**



For building materials budget, turn to page 220

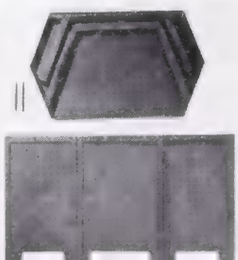
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A **This table is assembled without nails or screws. Narrow cut-out slits at bottom of center section slip into slits at top of the two side sections. The tray then fits onto this base, guided by blocks on its underside (see photo at left). Dowels inserted through the blocks and side sections lock everything into place. Decoration is glued-on wood tape with corners mitered.**

C **You can buy the materials for making this table for under $10. Three ¼″ plywood sections held together by piano hinges support graceful hexagon top. Blocks on the bottom of the 18″ x 29½″ tray create slots into which base section fits. Wood dowels inserted through blocks and side sections lock assembly together. Remove tray, fold in side section, and you can store entire table in 3″ x 25″ x 30″ space. Photo below shows table parts. Finish is gray and black paint.**





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GO AROUND THE WORLD AT YOUR OWN DINNER TABLE

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Since 1955, with these four simple rules to guide them, the Pomona club has fixed and partaken of some forty different gourmet meals, indigenous to such countries as India, Austria, China, Sweden, Holland, Poland, Scotland, Italy, and others. Conjure up any foreign dish—*Risotto Milanese, Freijoada a Brasileira, Bouillabaise, Gaspacho, Maquereau à la Flamande*—and the chances are excellent that these couples have bought, fixed, savored, eaten, and remembered them all.

How many other couples do you know who have tasted the favorite dishes of forty nations? How many couples do you know who have read widely in foreign cooking, have steeped themselves deeply in the practices of foreign food preparation, have derived from their own study of practical geography boundless enjoyment, limitless satisfaction, an almost encyclopedic knowledge and a feeling of genuine accomplishment? This is what the experiment in international eating has done for the Pomona group—all this plus the fun and excitement of exotic party-giving.

Here is the way the Pomona experiment works, in case you'd like to try it or adapt it yourself. Suppose you draw the lottery ticket that calls for you to prepare a Dutch meal with all the trimmings. You've never eaten, let alone prepared, a Dutch meal in your life. What do you do?

FIRST, you hie yourself down to the local library and check out several books on The Netherlands. You read about the Dutch people, their history, background, development, and resources. The Pomona library, caught up in the enthusiasm of this hometown project, has now stocked its shelves with a growing selection of foreign cook books and volumes on contemporary eating customs abroad.

Having acquired, through reading books and pamphlets, a general knowledge of the background of the Dutch, you seek some specific knowledge of their food—what they like best, how they prepare it, how they serve it, their favorite apéritifs, entrees, and desserts.

If there are no books on these subjects and if recipes are rare, you write to the Holland-America Line or to KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, and you find, surprisingly enough, that these are co-operative and rewarding research sources.

If you are at all like Sally Stillinger (she and her doctor husband actually drew the Dutch dinner project in Pomona), you look about you for natives from Holland, such as immigrants, tourists, exchange students, visiting professors, or businessmen. In the case of the Stillingers, they realized at once that they were fortunate, because in the Chino hills to the south of Pomona, a colony of Dutch dairymen had recently sprung up. These men work the dairy farms in the surrounding area and are, quite naturally, authorities on cheese, milk, dairy recipes of every type.

THE Stillingers called on several of these men and their wives. "They couldn't have been more charming and helpful," they report. "They not only gave us their favorite recipes down to the finest detail and explained the whys and wherefores of their eating customs, but they insisted upon lending us many of the beautiful costumes they had brought with them from their hometowns in Holland.

Another Pomona couple, concentrating on Scandinavian dishes, had a Swedish exchange student living with them. It made their dinner a fabulous and unforgettable affair. The student wrote her mother. The mother sent some marvelous recipes from Stockholm which the daughter translated into English.

"It's absolutely fascinating," explains Mrs. Rex Booth, "to realize how much foreign history, religion, and economics we've learned through the simple avenue of recipes. We've not only become sophisticated dining-table travelers, but I think in many cases we've started our own person-to-person good will projects.

"When we were in the process of preparing Indian, Japanese, and Argentinian meals, the hosts had friends or friends of friends in these countries who sent costumes, favors, tips of all kinds in addition to recipes.

"In our own immediate area," she continues, "we have a large colony of Basque shepherds from Spain. They live, eat, and speak as they did in the Pyrenees. They are completely un-Americanized. To date, there have been no books published on Basque cooking, so the hosts who drew a Basque meal as their lot got themselves invited to the home of one of the shepherds. There they were served a typically Basque dinner which they then

duplicated themselves and served to all of us.

"People seem flattered when we call upon them, explain our mission, and ask for help. When you tell a Dutchman, for example, that you are intensively interested in his country, that you want to prepare for your friends the best Dutch meal possible, I think you bring out the nationalism in the man. He becomes positively expansive, and no trouble is too great."

Let's get back to your assigned Dutch dinner. After you've read fifteen, twenty, twenty-five books on your country, after you've picked the brains of nearby natives, acquired all the necessary foodstuff, generally through specialty stores, you must use whenever possible the most authentic table service, linens, and costumes. This is another regulation of the Pomona group. It adds to the zest and color of the affair, for they've learned that to foreigners the presentation of a dish is of paramount importance. To the Dutch, French, and Japanese, for example, it's not enough to cook food that tastes perfect and is gastronomically well-balanced. The dish must look as equally attractive as the food.

"What we try to do," Mrs. Booth points out, "is to serve our meals as the particular national custom decrees. This also includes greetings, toasts, flower arrangements, and, if available, furniture. In practically all of our meals, the bar is manned by the host while his wife adds the finishing touches to the food.

"During the cocktail hour we try to get into the spirit of the country we're celebrating. We peruse any literature, pictures, maps, or souvenirs the hosts may have acquired in their research. Sometimes we even play the parlor game of the country. I can't tell you how rewarding these sessions have become, and the wonderful things we've learned."

WHAT American housewife knows that the outstanding utensil found in every French kitchen is the "cocotte," a thick, heavy pan with a fitted inset lid and two small handles? How many know that it is used for braising and stewing and simmering dishes on top of the stove? How many American housewives have heard of jellied veal stock which appears in one foreign recipe after another or *groseille* or vanilla-flavored sugar? How many have learned to make the basic *roux*, a sort of gravy made of shortening or butter in an iron skillet sprinkled with flour? How many know that the French chefs seldom use anything but fresh butter or oil for roasting meat and fowl? How many Americans realize that one of the ingredients that supply European dishes with a subtlety of flavor and texture is cooked cream?

The Pomona group has learned all this and a thousand things more. Attend their affairs, and you notice that gold-banded china is used for their formal dinners. Royal Copenhagen for the Scandinavian meals, Mexican pottery for the Latin-American dinners. Note, too, that the silverware is placed on the table and the dishes arranged just as they are in the foreign country. In their Philippines dinner, for instance, all the dishes to be used in the meal were stacked in front of each diner, the dish for each course removed after it was used. This is exactly the same procedure executed in Manila and other cities of the Philippines.

HOW have the members of the Pomona group integrated these culinary experiments into their day-to-day living? Probably the most important lesson the experiments have taught them is freedom—freedom of thinking about foods, freedom from prejudice about it. It has opened new vistas, new interests, new horizons, new utensils, new methods. It has cultivated new taste buds for them. They have all become empiricists, believing in trial-and-error cookery.

In Pomona today, these people use pots and pans, condiments, spices, and ingredients of which they never heard ten years ago. "We are now preparing," says Bob Ewart, "the most esoteric and delicately flavored soups in our regular meals. Why? Simply because we've learned that soups, at least for us, are the most interesting new dishes to cook."

The Pomona group has also become internationalist in outlook, so that what happens in Peru and China is of interest and importance to them, because they've learned something about almost every foreign country. One member of the group even believes that a sure-fire method of avoiding all future wars would be for the housewives of the world to exchange recipes.

"All I can say," asserts haberdasher Bob Ewart, founder of the international eating experiment, "is that if we could make a success of this thing in Pomona, you can do exactly the same in your own community. Try it. You've got nothing to lose. At the very least you'll get a good meal and a good education."



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THE HOSTESS'S DREAM PARTY

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You can combine these ingredients in almost any way you choose, depending on what is available. You would be guided merely by the principle of having one green-stuff, one crunchy thing (like carrot or bamboo shoot), a slippery thing (like bean thread noodle), a soft thing (like *tofu*), a soft spongy thing (like mushroom), plus a meat or a fish.

One good way to decide what to combine is to do it by color, aiming for the greatest variety in color. If you achieve a pretty combination of colors, you will surely have a good taste syndrome.

If you are not giving a party you can settle for fewer vegetables—maybe only spinach and carrot, or spinach and dried mushrooms. Though, of course, the more ingredients you have the more interesting the eating, and the more body to the final soup.

Here are four cooking-liquid recipes:

A STRONG-FLAVORED *NABE* LIQUID CALLED WARISHITA VERY DELICIOUS!

Dashi (soup stock made with 5 cups water and 4″ x 6″ piece of dried kelp (*kombu*) brought just to the boiling point and removed from heat)	4 cups
Sake (if you can't get *sake*, use 1 more cup *Dashi*)	1 cup
Soy sauce (Japanese type)	1 cup
Sugar	1 cup
Mono-sodium Glutamate	Dash

Use a ladle full of this liquid for each person's sauce and garnish with about 1 tablespoon finely chopped scallion tops.

A PALE-FLAVORED *NABE* LIQUID

(If you want the dipping sauce to provide the main taste. Recommended for *Yose-Nabe*.)

Dashi (soup stock made with 5 cups water and 4″ x 6″ piece of dried kelp (*kombu*) brought just to a boil and removed)	5 cups
Soy sauce	3 T.
Mirin (Sweet sauterne can be substituted)	1 T.
Sugar	2½ T.

Heat over low fire and bring to the table and put in *hoko-nabe* or electric sauce pan.

A MIDDLING-FLAVORED *NABE* LIQUID
(called *hapo-jiru*)

Dashi (soup stock to be made as directed above)	4½ cups
Soy sauce	1 cup
Sugar	3 tsp.

Dipping Sauces for *Nabe*

Much of the characteristic taste of *nabe* cooking derives from the

NECESSARY Ordering List for *Nabe* Cooking

Kombu (dried kelp) (1 lb. package) (enough for 50 servings of soup stock)	$2.20
Japanese soy sauce (⅘ qt.)	.90
Bean thread noodles (*harusame*) (8-oz. package)	.50
Rice vinegar (Marukan brand—1 pt. 8 oz.)	.50
Dried mushrooms, large, best quality (2 oz.)	.95
Fresh, white radish (1 to 2 pounds each), per lb.	.35
Sesame oil (12 oz.)	1.25
Fresh ginger root (average size root)	.25

RECOMMENDED but Optional Ordering List

Broiled bean curd (*tofu*), canned (Shiragiku brand)	.55
Nori (dried laver) (10 sheets per package)	1.00
Sake (24-oz. bottle)*	2.86
Mirin (1 bottle)*	2.50
Aburage (4½-oz. can)	.50
Sesame seed (4 oz.)	.30

Prices may vary slightly in different parts of the country. Add 20% to the total price of your order to cover wrapping and shipping costs. To order, in person or by mail, see list of stores on page 182.

**Sake* and *mirin* are wines, so cannot be sent through the mails. The Japanese food stores on our source list (page 182) can tell you where they are available. If the store is within your own state, you can order the wines shipped via American Express or United Parcel. An acceptable substitute for *mirin* is sweet sauterne. A passable substitute for *sake* is light white German wine.

dipping sauce which each person has in a little individual bowl (or sauce dish) in front of him. There are many, all very simple to make. Here are four.

EASIEST DIPPING SAUCE

The easiest of all is merely equal parts of soy sauce and lime juice (called *pon-zu*).

ANOTHER EASY DIPPING SAUCE
(called *nihai-zu*)

Rice vinegar	1 T.
Soy sauce	½ T.
Salt	Dash
Mono-sodium Glutamate	Dash

Above is serving for one person.

ANOTHER SIMILAR DIPPING SAUCE
(called *sanbai-zu*)

Rice vinegar	2 T.
Soy sauce	½ T.
Sugar	2 t.
Mono-sodium Glutamate	Dash

Above is serving for one person.

DIPPING SAUCE WITH SESAME FLAVOR
(called *goma-zu*)

(Particularly good for pork and beef)

Rice vinegar	2 T.
Sesame seeds (toasted and ground in *suribachi*)	3 T.
Sugar	2 T.
Salt	½ t.
Soy sauce	Few drops
Mono-sodium Glutamate	Dash

This is amount for one person's serving.

Garnishes Are Important

Any of these dipping sauces should be garnished with *one* or *all* of the following garnishes:

Fresh ginger, grated or slivered
White radish, grated or slivered
Chopped scallion tops
Toasted *nori* (dried laver) which is crumpled into bits. Use about ¼ sheet per portion.

Nabe cooking can bring together—to cook together—such a great variety of foods that recipes are rather pointless. But to give you the hang of what acceptable combinations are, here are four recipes. After you get the drift, go into free-wheeling and combine to suit yourself.

JOYA-NABE

(*Joya* means every night. If you eat this *Nabe* one night, you would like to eat it every night.)
(for 5 persons)

Pork	1½ lbs.
Spinach	1 lb.
Scallion (sliced diagonally)	
Sake	1 cup
Juice of grated ginger	1 tsp.

Slice pork paper thin. In kitchen previously, boil spinach for a minute in plenty of hot water. Rinse in cold water, changing water. Drain. Form into long loaf. Then cut in 1-inch lengths across loaf. Cut scallions in 1-inch lengths. Put unseasoned hot water (2 to 3 cups) in the pot. Add ½ teaspoon ginger juice (made by squeezing in a garlic press). After liquid comes to a boil add pork, scallions. A little later add spinach as it will cook faster than the other ingredients. Cook only one person's portion at a time.

YOSE-NABE
(for 5 persons)

Yose means "put together." Then, as the name shows, many varied ingredients are cooked in a pot. The following are an example.)

Chicken	½ lb.
Shrimp	⅓ lb.
Bamboo shoots	2 to 3
Water cress	1 bunch
Dried mushrooms	10

LETTUCE-*NABE*
(for 5 persons)

Chinese cabbage
Harusame (bean thread noodles, sometimes called cellophane noodles) 2 oz.
Dried mushrooms 10
White-meat fish, or chicken, or pork. Clams and shrimps are also good.

Dashi	about 6 cups

Use *dashi* generously. *Dashi* always has to be sufficient to cover all ingredients while cooking. Have some in reserve, in case quantity dwindles.

IN THE KITCHEN:

Boil Chinese cabbage for 1 minute. Drain on a bamboo basket. Do not rinse. After cooling, cut into one-inch lengths.

Slice chicken into one-bite pieces. Shell and de-vein shrimps. Slice bamboo shoots into thin pieces (⅛ inch thick). Soak mushrooms in water for 15 to 20 minutes. Cut out stems and cut into one-bite pieces. Wash water cress and drain thoroughly.

Harusame: Pour boiling water into a bowl over 2 oz. of noodles and let them remain in it for 10 to 20 minutes. Drain. *Harusame* should not be prepared too long before serving.

Place all these ingredients arranged prettily on plates or baskets. Take these foods to the table, where they will be mix-cooked, one portion at a time in liquid.

Garnish with chopped scallions, grated ginger, grated radish or grated carrot (the latter is specially good for color).

Cut fish into bite-size pieces.

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AT THE TABLE:

Place the pot on the table. Pour half of *dashi* supply (about 3 cups) in the pot. After *dashi* is boiling, add ingredients in the pot in order of: Chinese cabbage, *Harusame*, mushrooms, bamboo shoots, fish or meat and watercress.

FRIED PORK-*NABE*
(for 5 persons)

Pork	1 lb.
Scallions	10
Ginger (fresh)	½ root
Corn starch	3 T.
Sesame oil	3 cups

Dashi (soup stock made with dried kelp, as described above).

Slice lean pork in paper-thin pieces. Ahead in the kitchen, marinate pork in soy sauce and *mirin* (half and half) for 20 minutes. Coat it with corn starch, and deep-fry in sesame oil.

Cut *scallions* diagonally and slice ginger paper thin.

AT THE TABLE:

Put *dashi* in a pot. Add the scallions and the ginger, then pork. Don't cook pork too long. If you do, the fried pork (coated with corn starch) becomes messy, and the whole *nabe* liquid becomes muddy.

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kilawin, raw fish marinated in lime juice and flavored with fresh ginger, to the salt, dried, fishy little fish that Filipinos get homesick for but for our money must be an acquired taste. These are frequently served with bananas fried in coconut oil. Other favorites are soup soured with tamarind or cherimoya, milkfish chopped with peas, noodles cooked with lard and onions, and proof of the potpourri of culinary influences in this land, soy sauce, vinegar, clear fish sauce, and a hot chile seasoning called *labuyo* are put out on the table like pepper and salt. There is a typically Latin enthusiasm for sweets, and some intriguing desserts result—an interesting purple ice cream made from a tuber called the *ube*; scraped coconut preserved in syrup, called *macapuno*, long flutes of pastry called *barquillos*, eaten with ice cream or drinks, whisper-thin cakes called *rosquillos* and cakes like shortbread called *hojaldres*, and a kind of peanut brittle called turrones which has been made in the Philippines since Spanish times.

These party-prone people are much given to fiestas, which have their origin in religious observances but frequently turn into nine-day rounds of entertainment. Christmas is celebrated for twenty-two days, from December 16 to January 6, with continual pageantry, lit by traditional star-shape lanterns, and enlivened with brass bands, song and dance. Midnight Mass is remarkable, accompanied by castanets, tambourines, bells.

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the Fiesta of the Holy Cross, is one long round of processions and dress-up social activities, ending with the charming *pabitin* ritual. Reminiscent of the Spanish piñata, a bamboo trellis loaded with fruits, sweetmeats and gifts is lowered and children snatch for the prizes.

THERE are fluvial festivals, too, processions on the rivers with the crowds lining the banks holding lighted tapers. Two of the most impressive of these are held in the town of Bocaue, 17 miles from Manila, on July 1 and November 11 of every year.

This Filipino love of pageantry harks way back. Spanish-colonial town houses were planned with a second-story front parlor and adjoining balcony specifically for watching street processions. Houses today, like the great houses in Manila's Forbes Park section, are similarly planned with frequent festivity in mind, only now the concentration is on broad patios and gardens that can accommodate as many as 200 guests for cocktail parties, or dining rooms that can seat 20 or 30 guests at a sit-down dinner.

The *barrio fiesta*, that peculiarly Filipino institution, is an all-day celebration that takes place in provincial towns on the patron saint's feast day. But a citified version is frequently put on to honor a visiting relative, to welcome a stranger, to announce an engagement, to celebrate a graduation (Filipinos set great store by education), or just to entertain the neighborhood, for a *barrio* is a neighborhood division. This fiesta is an outdoor evening party, usually held in a tropical garden, especially enchanting because light is used so spectacularly. The feast is set out on long tables, laden with flowers—orchids are no rarity here—and lighted with candles or vigil lights. They may garland house and trees with electric lights, or hang the trees with moonlike globe lanterns of capiz shell, the slimly sliced mother-of-pearl shell also called kappa. Wafer-thin discs of capiz, hundreds of them, hung among the trees and shrubs in a Manila garden and twinkling in the light, made the prettiest party decoration we ever saw. (Capiz, by the way, is the traditional translucent glazing for the mullion windows in old-style Filipino wood houses. Place mats, screens and lanterns made of it are worthwhile souvenirs.)

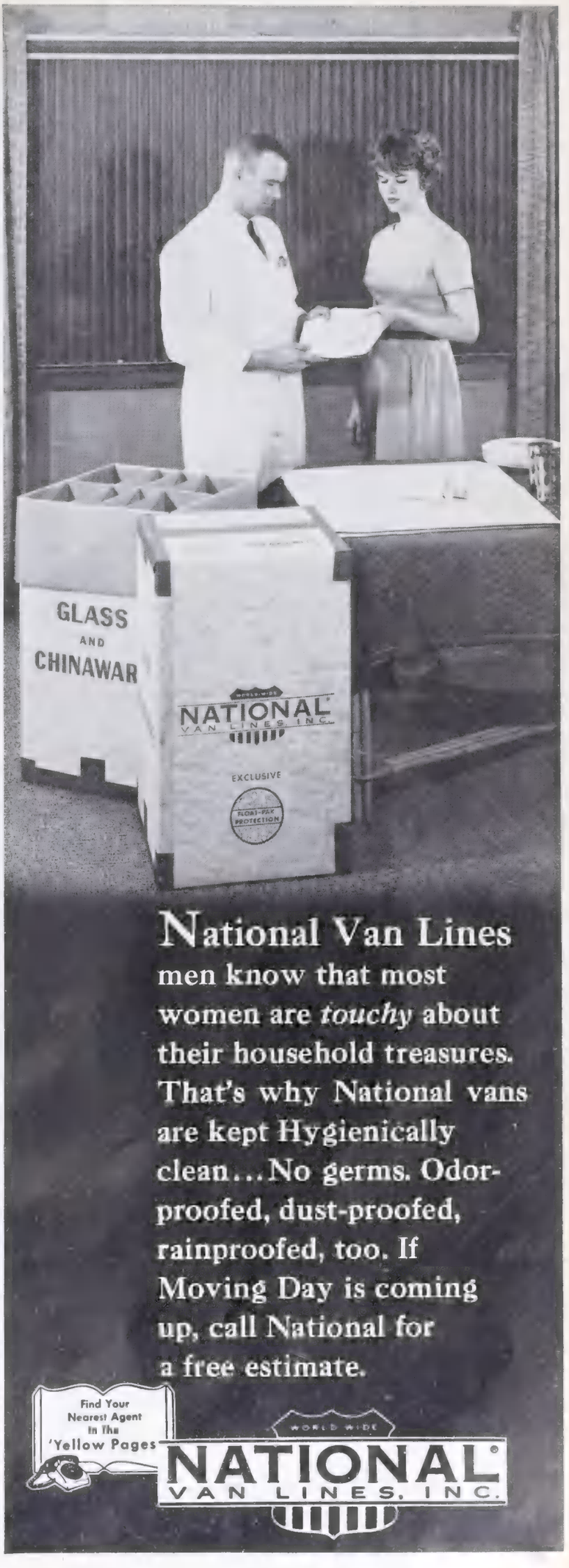
It simply wouldn't be a fiesta without music and dancing and the Filipinos have a rich repertory to draw on, from their local folk songs to oriental, asonic gong-played music of the Philippine Muslims (erroneously called Moros) and the Bagobos of Mindanao, to modern jazz. Highlight of any party would be the dancing of the *tinikling*, an incredibly agile skipping between the spaces of constantly moving bamboo poles.

If you've been fortunate enough to see a performance of *Bayanihan*, that gifted dance group of Philippine young people that has been touring the world, you may take our word for it that it is no mere stage show but a true demonstration of the freshness and gaiety and musical skill that you will see for yourself at any Filipino dancing party. In Manila at the Bayanihan Folk Art Center there's a performance every Saturday at 4:30, and you shouldn't miss it.

IT SEEMED to us that the Philippine ladies themselves were an important part of any fiesta decoration. They are generally a fashion-minded lot in a land of excellent dressmakers and skilled workers in embroidery and beadwork. Ordinarily, they follow the French and American fashions, but for special occasions they wear the *mestiza*, a sophisticated version of their charming national dress, the *balintawak*, with the flattering and feminine butterfly sleeves, traditionally made of a stiff, gauzy fabric. The dress itself has a look of festivity about it. For very formal occasions, they wear the dignified, Spanish-flavored Maria Clara, a grande dame gown with a fichu and draped skirt, frequently of satin and elegantly embroidered. At a memorable luncheon at the Malacañang Palace, given by the President and Mrs. Macapagal for women members of the press, the cabinet wives all appeared in *mestizas*. The President himself wore the traditional *barong tagalog*, the loose, sheer, embroidered shirt of *piña*, or pineapple fiber. Worn without a tie, it's an eminently cool garment for men in a climate that averages 79°, and a piece of haberdashery that American men might sensibly adopt.

American English seems to be as easily understood as the native Tagalog and Spanish, which is perhaps not surprising after sixty

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some years of close American contact. Quite apart from letting you experience a tropical country of diverse culture and scenery, a visit here can open your eyes, as it did ours, to the very real link that exists between us and this 16-year-old republic. We wish all travelers to the Pacific could include the Philippines in their itinerary, because it is so accessible a stopover or a short extra leg on most routes.

We would suggest though, to get a better rounded picture of the land and the people, that you don't just settle for a few days in Manila. Get out into the provinces.

FLY FOR instance, via Philippine Air Lines, to Cebu in Visayas, where Spanish-Colonial feeling is still strong in the architecture and in the antique little streets. This is where you can see the cross reputedly planted by Magellan in 1521 when he claimed the islands for Spain, naming them for the infant Philip II. Tour the town in a tiny horse-drawn *tartanilla*. Stop off at the Capitol Hotel to see a display of osmeña pearls, which are really the iridescent, many-colored shells of the chambered nautilus found in the local sea.

From Cebu it's a short hop southwest to Zamboanga on Mindanao, a tropical port as romantically south-seas in atmosphere as its exotic name. At the Hotel Bayot, with its outside mahogany staircase and balconies in the Spanish manner, there's a tiled patio where orchids, maidenhair and giant philodendron grow lush as weeds, and the lawn rolls to the bay where you can watch the bright patterned sails of the Muslim *vintas*. Small as sampans, these are home to the water gypsies of the southern Philippines.

Zamboanga City has the aura of last-century-in-the-tropics we used to find so intriguing in Somerset Maugham's tales of copra planters and beachcombers. It was once a lively center of sea trade with China, and even today its dark brown wood houses have something of the inscrutable Orient about them. In the Chinese part of town there are unprepossessing but excellent Chinese restaurants.

But Zamboanga, like the rest of Mindanao, owes much of its picturesqueness to the Muslim population, people of Malay or Indonesian origin who were Mohammedanized in the 14th Century and inaccurately called Moros by the Spaniards. By now they're a cultural blend of Malay, Indian, Chinese and native Filipino, persisting in a way of life peculiarly their own. They have their own tribes and sultans—the parasol, the sultan's badge of office, is a typically Philippine symbol. Their costumes are colorful—the men in black fez-like turbans and loose trousers, the women in sari-like skirts with shoulder stoles that serve as everything from sun-protectors to baby hammocks. Their music and dancing are particularly charming. The resonant *agongs* and the graduated gongs called *kolintangs* with which they make their music are excellent examples of their skill in brass work, and are decorative souvenirs. They build their houses close to the sea—right in the water, if possible, raised on stilts. You can hardly miss seeing them, but you get a close look at the way they live by visiting their settlement with its open-air mosque at Taluksangay. Here they put on dance exhibitions which, even if designed for tourist consumption, are still naive and charming.

ZAMBOANGA'S Pasonanca Park, a lush preserve of forest and pools kept in beautiful shape, represents an attitude of civic pride and responsibility that is growing in the Philippines.

The city is famous for its mariposa or butterfly orchid, which grows profusely hereabouts, but its most enchanting souvenirs are pearls from the Sulu Sea (to be bought, however, with caution and some knowledge of pearls), black coral which makes up into pretty trinkets of jewelry, and shells. It's a treasury for collectors of exotic shells, including the giant man-eating clams that turn into garden fountains or planters. We concentrated on polished flat mother-of-pearl shells to use as butter plates, dessert plates or ash trays, found them most reasonably priced at Vicky's Gift Shop on Melanio Calixto St.—$4.80 for six. Other good shops for shells, shellwork, and pearls are Kunzle & Streiff and the

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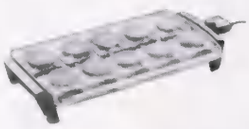
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Next stop on our route was Cagayan de Oro on Mindanao, an important town in a fertile, beautiful country of virgin forests and mountain grazing land, but it hasn't yet learned to consider itself a tourist attraction. The nearby pineapple plantations, an hour's drive away in Del Monte, are worth seeing.

Davao, center of the abaca or hemp industry, has the most prepossessing of any modern hotel we saw in the Philippines, the Davao Insular, air-conditioned, equipped with all sorts of Americanisms, and worth a visit if only to see its magnificent use of Philippine native woods and a spectacular lighted ceiling which diffuses light through paneling of capiz shell. Not far away you can swim at palm-sheltered Talomo Beach in full view of Mount Apo, the islands' highest mountain. Here you can taste the palm juice called *tuba*, freshly gathered by the acrobatic beach boys who'd as soon run up a palm tree as look at it.

We were specially taken by the Davao transit system, jeepney buses with such arresting names as St. Patrick, Heart of Jesus, and Quo Vadis.

Our great fascination came from getting inside one of the typically Philippine houses we'd been seeing along the highways. They're of the dark mahogany-like wood called narra, set high above the ground on a sort of stilt framework, and windowed with multi-paned casements of capiz. Simple, direct architecture with a dignity all its own, we felt, but since they are usually country dwellings, Filipinos seem to express surprise that anyone could consider these commonplace houses beautiful.

WHILE this is Muslim country, the really indigenous people are the Bagobos, non-Christian, non-Muslim animists who revere the spirits in stones, trees and natural objects. We were invited to the home of a young lawyer who is a councilman of the city of Davao and third in line of succession to the Bagobo sultanate. As a gesture of hospitality he and his wife wore their ceremonial costumes, masterpieces of intricate beadwork and embroidery such as we've never before seen. You can't buy anything like it, either, for the Bagobos apparently have no wish to commercialize their crafts. Our host, besides being a student of his people's history, is a skillful musician at the agongs. This asonic music, difficult for the Western ear to understand, is really a matter of most sophisticated rhythms and expertise, as we soon discovered when we tried our hand at beating out a measure on these suspended gongs.

Back from the southern provinces into the urbanity of Manila, which moves at a decidedly Western clip, its streets full of traffic, its outskirts filling up with industrial plants and housing developments, you realize how fast the face of the Philippines is changing.

But in eight or ten hours, if you head north on Luzon you can be two thousand years back in time, seeing with your own eyes the strange and ancient Ifugao rice terraces of Banaue in the land of the Igorots. We flew the one-hour early morning flight from Manila to the cool and lovely mountain town of Baguio, the summer capital.

From Baguio, with its manicured lawns, its country club, and resort-town sophistication, you drive for seven hours, high along the very crest of the Sierra Madre Mountains with the country dropping off on either side of the road. At last you come into a wild and rugged country where the men wear loin cloths and the women are tattooed, and every so often along the road you see a blackened rice god, carved from a tree fern stump and set like a scarecrow to guard the fields. You may stop en route at the nicely built and new government guest house at Data where the food is excellent, or you may stop in the native town of Bontoc.

THE PEOPLE thronging the main street here are Igorots, presumably of South Asian origin, but we always have the impulse to refer to them as Indians, because the conformation of their faces, their physiques and even the designs in their weaving and woodwork are reminiscent of the Mayan look we have seen in Mexico. The men wear a kind of woven straw pillbox hat and carry their pipes and betel nuts in a long fringed cotton bag, hitched up to the loincloth by a metal ring. The women, who might have come straight from Uxmal, wear cotton middy blouses.

As we made the last few miles from Bontoc to Banaue, the air grew chillier, the terrain seemed

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even more remote, and darkness had fallen by the time we arrived at the Banaue Guest House, which is run by Bill Beyer, son of an American father and an Ifugao mother. The house, built by Bill's own hands, is not completely finished and is no candidate for a de luxe rating, but no welcome was ever more gracious. We were feted with locally made rice wine (smoky, rather like Scotch), fried chicken and bananas served in time-blackened Ifugaoan bowls that might belong in a museum, and for the first time in our life we enjoyed a dish of carrots and peas —the peas being crisp snow peas.

THE IFUGAOS are star-worshipers, and it is said that up in these mountains one can see the stars in broad daylight. But we never saw a blacker night. Not even the twinkle of a house light broke the darkness. The Ifugaos live in windowless one-room thatched houses, built high off the ground on carved posts, and entered by a ladder. When evening comes, the ladder is pulled up and into the house and the door closed tight.

We wish everyone could get his first view of the great rice terraces as dramatically as we did—in the very early morning, just as the sun was rising. We looked out of our window to see nothing but a weird, chilly mist. But as we watched the mist slowly lifted like a curtain and we saw, as far as the eye could reach, a spectacular panorama of mountains and valleys carved into giant green staircases that glittered here and there like silver in the morning sun. Few sights in the world have ever seemed so unreal. Yet these terraced mountains have existed for nearly two thousand years, ever since the forebears of the Ifugaos came from Southeast Asia, bringing with them this method of growing rice. Every square inch of mountain, steep or shallow, is given over to the paddies and every terrace is retained by its own, arduously built stone wall. We go right along with the Filipinos who claim that this is the eighth wonder of the world.

Walk about in the little town, observing these tough and vigorous people, look at their houses which evince their skill at woodcarving (every clothing hook in a house is likely to be in the form of a different bird or animal), or, by arrangement, watch a performance of their stylized dancing. We'd rank Banaue as one of the most impressive travel experiences anyone could have. It serves also to point up once again the complexity of Philippine culture, for in a few hours you can have left this primitive world behind and find yourself with other Filipinos who live in hypercivilized style and luxury in homes as magnificently appointed as any we've ever seen anywhere.

Manila, sleek and modern, clean and well parked, has clearly recovered from its wartime bombing damage—except that little remains of Intramuros, the old Spanish part of town which would seem to us to be the most interesting from the sightseer's point of view. But from Manila you can make several interesting excursions—to Corregidor, to Tagaytay and Mount Mayon, considered a perfect volcanic peak. You may make a pleasant day-long trip to Pagsanjan where you are paddled up the river through magnificent primeval scenery and then have the thrilling experience of shooting the rapids on your return.

We found the most interesting shops in Manila along the Avenue Mabini. Philippine specialties, besides the objects made of capiz shell, are embroidery, blouses made of piña (we like the sleeveless blouse called the *kimona* and a shirt which is the feminine version of the barong tagalog), the vivid native silk called *patadiong*, hemp objects in everything from handbags to rugs, woodware which is beautifully made of such native woods as narra, tanguile and acacia, and cigars. For good fashion, we liked the things at Lepanto Crafts, which specializes in native hand-woven fabrics. The peso is the monetary unit. Three equal $1.

MANILA serves you any kind of food you've a mind to. There's a restaurant every time you turn around, but we'd urge two in particular: Fish Fair, where you have the fun of catching your own; and for a dinner you'll never forget, the Fronton, where you watch a jai alai game as you eat your meal.

Tourist accommodation in general is not apt to be luxurious in the Philippines, but we found both the Manila Hotel and Las Filipinas well equipped and comfortable.

As an American, to visit the Philippines you need a visa, issued by a Philippine consul and good for a 59-day stay.

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things don't get dusty, even in crude storage space. Remember, china and glass cannot freeze. Why pay to heat them?

One reason I have such a large quantity of things is that I *do* entertain a lot. I love it, you see. And I don't panic at a large crowd. I am equipped to serve 36 at a sit-down dinner. (Obviously I have to call in outside help for such an occasion, but I don't need to rent the equipment—only the manpower.) Sit-down dinners for 16 occur about twice a week at our house as routine. Cooking for a few more people is very little more work.

EVERYBODY has his vices, I suppose. Mine is entertaining. I don't spend much money on furs or jewels. My money goes to enlarge my table wardrobe.

And *is* it a wardrobe! What other people put on their backs I put on the table! Thinking in fabric and fashion terms, I have as table "linens" the following: saris, Thai stoles, woven cellophane, piqué, corduroy, wool Mexican rebozos, Guatamalan dress fabric, silk upholstery fabric from Scalamandre, raw silk pieces from Thailand, unbleached muslin, Japanese obis, Belgian upholstery linen. I even "wrap" (with Scotch Cellophane Tape) gift-wrapping paper around straw mats, when I find a paper the color I need for some scheme. (Metallic foil papers are quite durable, resisting spotting for several usings. Chinese and Japanese foils come in lyrical colors.)

There is so much wonderful stuff around to play with. I don't always hem fabrics—especially if they are cotton dress goods. If your general table scheme has enough "socko," then no one will notice whether cloths, mats, or napkins have hems. If it is something important, like silk, I hem it and dry-clean for the first year. I wash it thereafter.

It is the whole that counts, not the parts. If the sum total has enough "whammo," the cost of the objects does not matter either.

In fact, I can shop just as successfully at the ten-cent store and J. C. Penny, or a foreign native market abroad, as on Fifth Avenue. But you have to carry in your head the picture of what you already own, so you know how to take it from where you are to some new place. And if you can't carry the color in your head, take a dish along when you buy fabrics.

If I don't have enough plates of one pattern or color for the size of my party, I combine two colors, alternating them, either stacked or at every other place setting. What is really piecing out a shortage looks like part of the design.

I shop for table accessories as carefully and thoughtfully as I would for gloves, bag and shoes for a town suit. I want everything to be usable in many different ways and in different schemes. For centerpiece arrangements I have found these things very successful: glass bubbles, shells, tall goblets into which I put candles, succulents, plates used upside down to mount and raise other objects as well as to give color. And candlesticks! Candles give the final touch of glamour. So I have 8 kinds of candlesticks in varying quantities. Plus 8 dozen vigil lights which I can scatter profusely—not only on the tables but elsewhere around the house. Their twinkle is flattering to house and women.

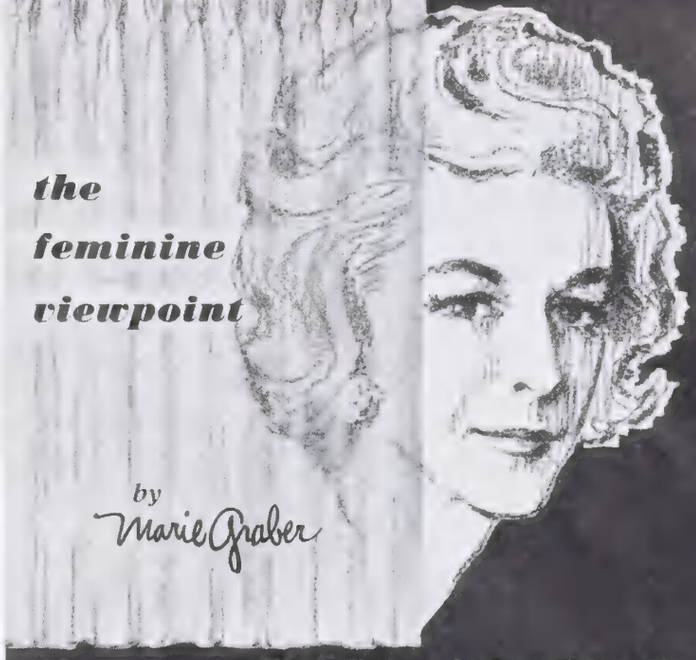
I also use trays and platters as ways to "mount" center arrangements. So I have a wide variety. What holds food one day may hold glass balls and seed pods the next.

I have three sets of flatware: stainless steel, sterling, and my mother's silver which I have recently had gold-plated. (I use so many brass accessories I needed this golden touch.) My mother's service is quite ornate; the others, quite plain.

ONE of my prized categories is bottles for the serving of French dressing. I make the dressings ahead of time, and dress the salad at the table, shaking the bottle the instant before I pour and toss. So an interesting bottle is necessary. I have six dillies, gathered from all over the world.

I have things other people wouldn't give house room to—such as lemon squeezers (four dozen), corn scorers (two dozen), fondue forks (two dozen). But guests are entertained by using things they ordinarily don't see or use. And they feel the occasion is more unique, as a result. It is all part of the goal: to have everything just right and perfect.

Some day I must get a mathematician to figure out the probable variations that I can produce in table settings with my multitude of variables. Certainly it would be thousands—maybe even millions. I have never had to repeat a table setting because I had run out of ideas or possibilities. It is a never-ending source of pleasure.



the feminine viewpoint

by Marie Graber

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cookies and nuts—all of which go well with liqueurs, port, Madeira and sherry. (We give you recipes later for such non-rich baked sweets, all of which keep for weeks —or months if frozen. So you could produce them in quantity and not need to bake again for months.)

But there is the possibility that a few guests may not have had dinner—especially if you live in or near a big city where people can be stuck in their offices with after-hours crises. So, depending on the behavior pattern of your friends, you might want to have out and available a homemade, country style paté together with crusty French bread to spread it on. And you might set beside the paté a cold dish of vegetables vinaigrette. The really hungry ones would find their way to this part of your offering with alacrity and gratitude.

Coffee, and lots of it, is recommended. If you don't already own a large urn, this is the excuse you've been waiting for. You'll find it comes in handy in all types of entertaining.

The food, wines, and coffee should be set out from the beginning of the gathering for the duration of the evening. All we suggest can stand for several hours without looking wilted or suffering. And they all (except vegetables vinaigrette) can be made days or months ahead for they are good keepers.

Melting Tea Cake

The many qualities of pound cake should be better known. For a hostess, it's like money in the bank. It keeps well—two weeks or more at room temperature, longer in the freezer. It goes equally well with coffee, tea or a glass of old Madeira. It may be varied by adding fruits or nuts to the batter.

Here is a recipe for a pound-type cake which has an especially delicate texture.

½ cup whole almonds, blanched
¾ cup butter, melted and cooled
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon rind, grated
4 whole eggs
4 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1½ cups all-purpose flour, sifted
2 tablespoons cornstarch, sifted
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg

Set oven at 350° F. Grease a deep 9-inch tube pan. Arrange blanched almonds around bottom of pan. Add vanilla and grated lemon rind to melted butter.

In the largest bowl of the electric mixer, combine eggs, egg yolks and sugar. Beat for a minute. Set bowl over a saucepan of hot water. Place saucepan over low heat for about 10 minutes, or until eggs are slightly warmer than lukewarm. Do not allow water to boil. Stir eggs occasionally while they are being heated to prevent them from cooking on bottom of bowl.

When eggs are warm, beat until they are cool, thick and tripled in bulk. They will look almost as thick as whipped cream. This will take about 15 minutes of beating at high speed.

Sprinkle flour, cornstarch and nutmeg on top. Fold in gently, adding butter at the same time. Continue to fold until there is no trace of butter, but be careful not to overmix.

Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake about 45 minutes, or until cake is golden brown and comes away from sides of pan. Allow cake to stand in pan 10 minutes, before turning out on cake rack to finish cooling.

Sponge Sheet

This is a very light, easy to make sponge cake which can be used in countless desserts. It can, of course, be spread with sweetened whipped cream or thick jam and rolled up. Or, it can be cut into four rectangular layers and sandwiched together with any cake filling, whipped cream, or even the wonderful lemon curd which is given below. It is probably unecessary to point out that this cake, like most, freezes very well for several months if it is carefully packaged.

⅛ teaspoon salt
5 eggs, separated
⅓ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup all-purpose flour, sifted

Set oven at 400° F. Line an 11" x 15" jelly-roll pan with parchment paper, or with wax paper. If wax paper is used, grease it well and flour it lightly. Add salt to egg whites. Beat with electric mixer or rotary beater until egg whites form soft peaks. Sprinkle in sugar gradually, continuing to beat. Egg whites must be very stiff.

Stir yolks lightly with a fork or small wire whisk, just enough to break them up. Add vanilla. Take about a quarter of the stiffly beaten whites and fold thoroughly into the egg yolks. Pour egg yolk mixture back over remaining whites. Sprinkle flour on top. Fold all gently together until there are no patches

of egg white showing, but the batter is still very light and fluffy.

Pour into prepared pan and spread evenly. Bake in a 400° F. oven about ten minutes, or till lightly browned and firm to gentle touch.

Remove from oven. Loosen sides with a sharp knife. Turn out on a cake rack. When cake has cooled slightly, peel off paper. Proceed to use as desired.

Lemon Curd Filling

This is an old recipe native to England. It will keep a long time in the refrigerator. It has an infinite number of uses; for example, a cake roll or layer cake. It can also be used to fill small tartlets. When folded into an equal amount of whipped cream, it can be piled into sherbet glasses to make an unusually festive, yet light dessert. Children love it simply spread on crackers.

4 lemons, juice and rind
1 cup sugar
½ cup butter
6 egg yolks
2 whole eggs

Combine lemon juice and rind, sugar and butter in a heavy saucepan. Place over low heat till mixture is boiling and sugar is dissolved.

Beat yolks and whole eggs in a bowl only until they are combined. While continuing to beat with a whisk, ladle some of boiling liquid into eggs, pouring in a thin stream. When lemon mixture has been completely incorporated into eggs, return all to the heavy saucepan. Replace over low heat and stir with a whisk until mixture becomes thick, about five minutes. Remove from heat and continue to stir for three or four minutes longer. Pour into a quart jar. When cool, cover and place in refrigerator, where it will keep for months.

Basic Cooky Batter

Here is a basic cooky batter which can be varied to make several different kinds of cookies. The baked cookies stay fresh for weeks when kept in a tightly covered tin box. In the freezer, they will keep for months.

Since this is a drop cooky recipe, the cookies may be shaped by dropping the batter from a teaspoon onto a greased or parchment paper lined baking sheet. However, a much quicker, more efficient way to shape them is with a pastry bag fitted with a plain round tube having an opening of a quarter to half an inch in diameter.

½ cup sugar
½ cup butter
3 egg whites, unbeaten
1 cup flour, sifted
Pinch of salt
½ teaspoon vanilla

Set oven at 400° F. Grease and flour baking sheets; or, cut parchment paper to fit baking sheets and avoid having to grease and later to wash the baking sheets.

Cream butter and sugar together until fluffy. Beat in egg whites, one at a time, beating very well after each one is added. Stir in flour, salt and vanilla. Shape cookies, leaving an inch between them to allow for spreading. Bake about 7 minutes, or until edges are golden brown. Centers should remain light. Remove from baking sheet at once. (Makes approximately 50).

The following are four different kinds of cookies you can make from the foregoing Basic Cooky Batter recipe.

Langues Du Chat

Using a pastry bag fitted with a plain round tube, press out pencils of Basic Cooky Batter about two inches long. Bake as directed.

Tuilles

Drop basic cooky batter in small rounds, 1 inch in diameter. Sprinkle each round generously with some blanched, sliced almonds (these may be purchased in cans—about 1½ cups sliced almonds will be needed). Bake as directed. When cookies are golden at edges and almonds are faintly tan, remove from oven. Before cookies cool, remove from baking sheet. Lay each one across the handle of a long, broom handle-like stick. The cookies will then take the shape of tiles, which gives them their name. Note: If cookies cool before they are arranged on the stick, place baking sheet over a *low* heat on top of stove to make cookies soft again.

Lemon Wafers

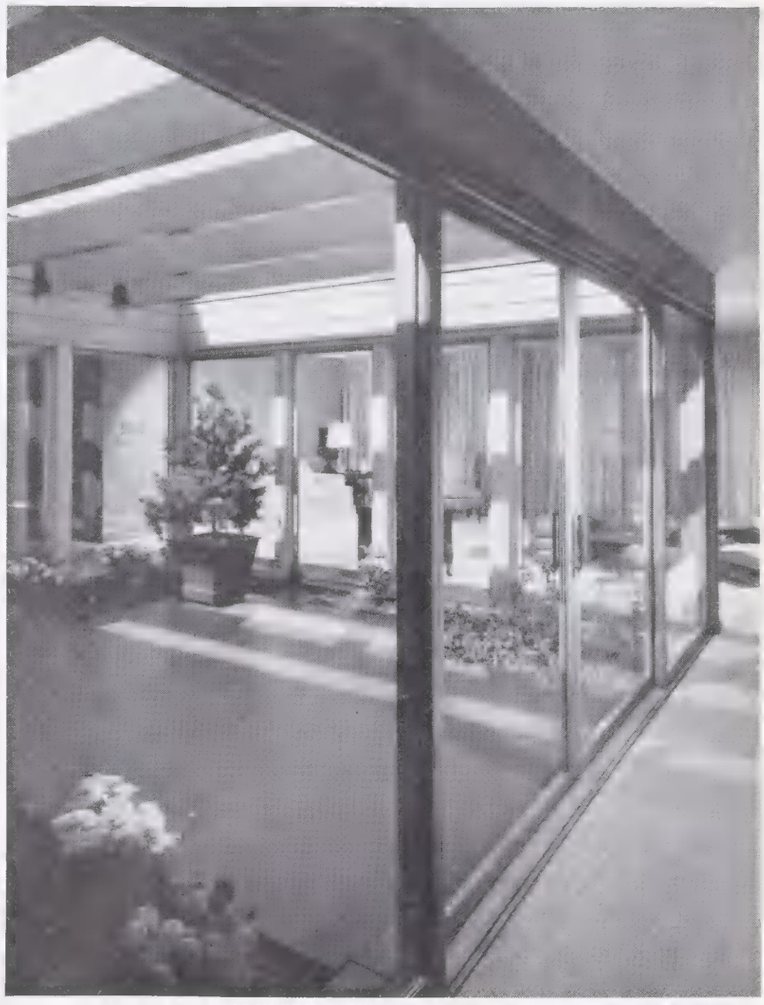
Before flour is added, stir into basic cooky batter 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Drop small rounds on prepared baking sheets. If desired, a piece of walnut or pecan may be placed in the center of each round. Bake as directed.

Chocolate Wafers

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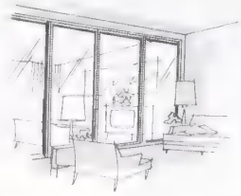


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batter to ¾ cup. Add ¼ cup sifted dark, unsweetened cocoa. Sift cocoa with flour. Drop small rounds on prepared baking sheets. Bake as directed.

Croquets Aux Filberts

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon orange rind, grated
1 teaspoon lemon rind, grated
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1½ cups filberts, toasted and coarsely chopped
1¼ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg white
1 teaspoon water

Set oven at 375° F. Grease a baking sheet lightly or line it with a piece of parchment paper.

Cream butter and ½ cup sugar together. Add grated rinds, vanilla, egg and 1 cup of filberts. Gently stir in flour mixed with salt. Chill slightly.

Divide dough in three pieces. Form each piece into a long slim loaf about 1½ inches wide. Place loaves well apart on baking sheet. Beat egg white slightly with a fork, adding water. Brush each loaf with this mixture. Sprinkle with remaining chopped filberts and sugar.

Bake in preheated oven about 25 minutes, or until loaves are golden brown. Cool slightly. Cut diagonally into slices less than ½ inch thick. Replace slices in a 300 degree oven for 10 minutes, or until they are lightly toasted and dry. (Makes approximately 60.)

Country Paté

Good paté is not expensive to make and it will keep in the refrigerator for two to three weeks. It depends for flavor largely upon a combination of meats and textures. Basically, paté is pork, veal, and liver, in varying quantities. Other meats such as venison, hare, or pheasant may be substituted for part or all of the veal. Two or even three textures must go into a good country paté. About a third of the meats must be very finely ground—almost puréed. The remaining two-thirds can be cut into large or small dice. Sometimes, part or all of the remaining two-thirds is coarsely ground so that the finished paté has a rough quality which spreads well. When part of the meat is cut into dice, the finished paté has a mosaic-like appearance which many people find very attractive. Coarsely chopped truffles or pistachio nuts are often added to paté mixtures which are intended to have a mosaic look.

Most patés must be weighted after they have cooked so that they will slice nicely. To do this, place a pan that is slightly smaller than the paté mold right on top of the baked paté. Fill the pan with heavy objects—actual weights or rocks if possible. Do not remove weights till paté is cool. Refrigerate it. NOTE: Before placing weights on paté, be sure there is a pan under the mold to catch overflow of fat.

1½ pounds fresh pork fat
1 pound boneless veal
1 pound boneless pork shoulder
1 pound ham
½ pound chicken or pork livers
4 to 8 cloves garlic
¼ cup heavy cream
3 eggs
½ cup cognac
4 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons white pepper
½ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup flour

Have the butcher slice ½ pound of the pork fat very thin. Line a 3-quart mold (or 2 or 3 smaller molds) with this thinly-sliced fat, letting long ends hang outside of pan.

Grind half of remaining fat with veal and pork shoulder, using the fine blade of meat grinder. With a sharp knife, cut remaining pork fat and ham into small dice (about ¼ inch).

In an electric blender, purée the livers with the garlic, cream, eggs and cognac. Gradually add to the blender about a third of the finely ground veal-pork mixture. In a mixing bowl, combine all the meats, seasonings and flour. Mix thoroughly together.

Fill prepared pans with the paté mixture. Fold the overhanging strips of pork fat over top. Cover tightly with a double thickness of aluminum foil. Place in a pan of water and bake in a hot oven (400° F.) for three hours. Remove aluminum foil and continue to bake half an hour longer. Weight paté as directed above.

Vinaigrette Sauce

Make this vinaigrette in quantity. Double or triple the recipe if your refrigerator can store that much. It will keep indefinitely. Spooned over hot cooked vegetables—string beans, carrots, broccoli, diced eggplant—and allowed to come to room temperature, you have a company treat. Thinly sliced, left-over meat such as boiled beef, roast pork or veal is delicious after it has been marinated an hour or two in a few spoonfuls of this vinaigrette. So is thinly sliced cooked sausage such as knockwurst or the Polish *Kolbasi*.

⅓ cup pimento, finely chopped
¼ cup scallions, finely chopped
¼ cup raw carrot, shredded or finely chopped
¼ cup capers
1 tablespoon sour gherkins, chopped
1 tablespoon sweet gherkins, chopped
1 small clove garlic, very finely chopped or crushed
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon fresh pepper, coarsely ground
½ teaspoon dried dill
½ teaspoon dried tarragon
1¾ cups olive oil
1⅛ cup wine vinegar

Place first eleven ingredients in a quart mason jar. Add oil and stir briefly. Then add vinegar. Place lid on jar and shake vigorously for two or three minutes. Place in refrigerator until needed. Oil and vinegar will again separate in jar so be sure to shake well before using. When using sauce, add to each ¾ cup: 2 tablespoons fresh parsley, finely chopped, and ½ hard cooked egg, finely chopped. Mix these in well and use sauce as directed.



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Homemade Jellied Fish Stock
(Makes two quarts)

3 pounds uncooked fish bones and trimmings, including one or more heads
1 large onion quartered
1 carrot
2 pieces celery with leaves
Parsley
5 or 6 peppercorns
1 bottle dry white wine
1 quart water
½ envelope unflavored gelatin

Combine all ingredients except gelatin in a deep pan. Bring to a boil. Let simmer gently for one hour. Strain off stock. Discard bones and vegetables. Season with salt. Dissolve gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Add to hot stock. If gelatin doesn't dissolve completely, replace on stove until it does. Strain through sieve.

Quick Jellied Fish Stock
(Makes about two quarts)

6 cups canned clam broth
2 cups V-8 vegetable cocktail juices or tomato juice
4 envelopes unflavored gelatin
Black pepper, freshly ground
2 teaspoons sugar
4 tablespoons brandy

Heat slowly in a saucepan all ingredients except brandy. Stir constantly until mixture boils. Remove from fire and add brandy, stirring well.

If stock jells too rapidly, reheat and bring it back to desired thickness.

Another "jelly" you may want to have in your repertoire is:

Mayonnaise Chaud Froid

2 cups mayonnaise
¾ cup cold liquid stock
2 envelopes gelatin

Stir gelatin into stock. Place over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatin is clear. Stir into mayonnaise. Mayonnaise should become thinner—just thick enough to coat a spoon. If it is still too thick, add enough stock to thin it. Cool this sauce—but do not chill—before using.

Use it to coat breasts of chicken, slices of rock lobster tail, fillets of fish, seafood salads and other cooked cold foods that you want to encase in your aspic-lined molds. You can also use Mayonnaise Chaud Froid instead of regular aspic jelly for molding mousses and other aspic fillings that are mixed with mayonnaise.

Before applying Mayonnaise Chaud Froid, cut your food to fit the mold. Then separately coat with this "jelly" the food thus prepared, placing it on a cake rack set in a pan to catch drips. To coat, spoon the Mayonnaise Chaud Froid to cover the entire piece. Put coated pieces, rack and pan in refrigerator for chaud froid to set after each coating. Remove and apply a second coat and a third, if desired, and return to refrigerator until each coating has firmly set. Let stay in refrigerator for at least three hours to set firmly before unmolding.

Fillings for Aspics

Fillings can be any cooked food which tastes good cold. The only food not recommended as fillings are lamb and "mixed" casserole-type dishes. The following are excellent: cold beef, either roast or braised; poultry, roast pork, veal, paté, chicken livers, many vegetables, all kinds of seafood.

Cut everything to size so that the contents of each mold are properly shaped for it. If, for example, you're using chicken breasts, bone, skin, trim with a pair of scissors to remove any ragged edges or bits of fat, and cut to fit.

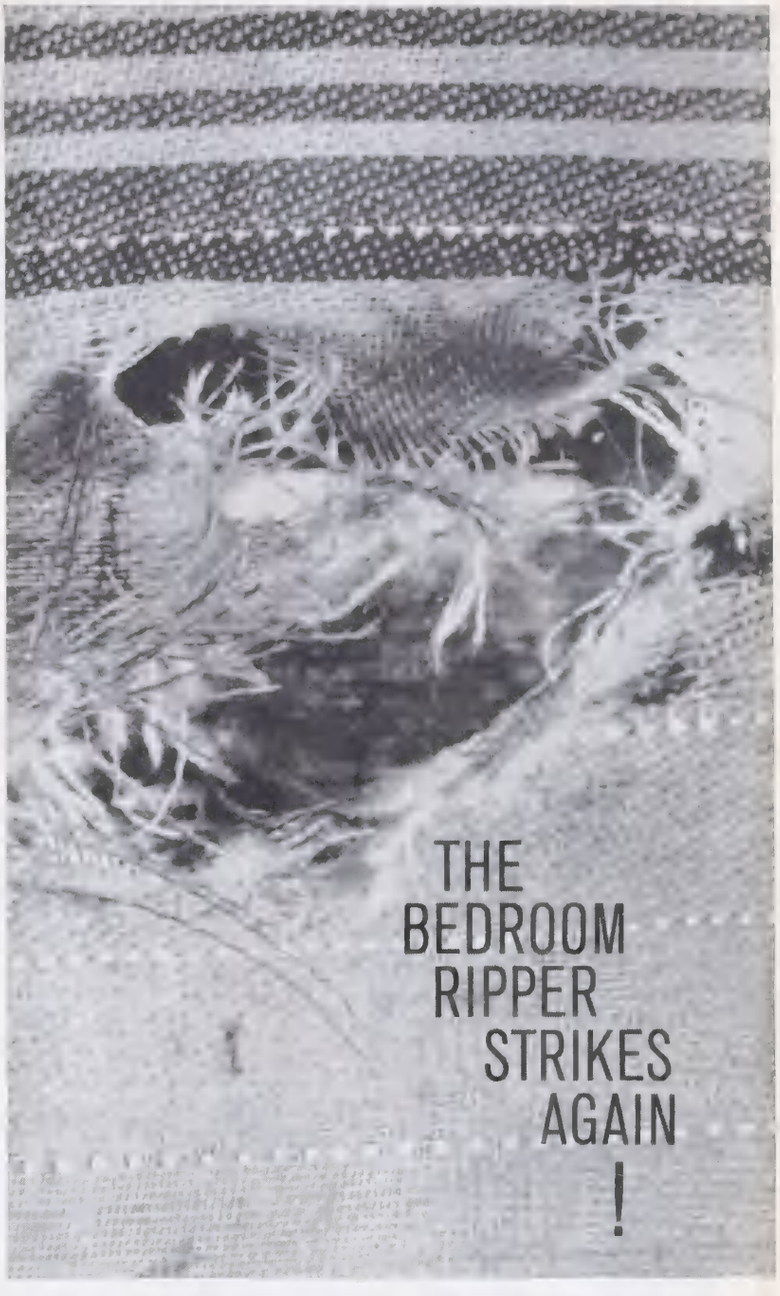
The same thing goes for beef. Slice it evenly and trim each slice with scissors to the correct size.

When meat or seafood is mixed with mayonnaise for a filling, mix some gelatin in with your mayonnaise so that the filling itself has sufficient body after it is unmolded. The Mayonnaise Chaud Froid (for making, see recipe on this page) is best used as the "jelly" for molding aspic fillings mixed with mayonnaise.

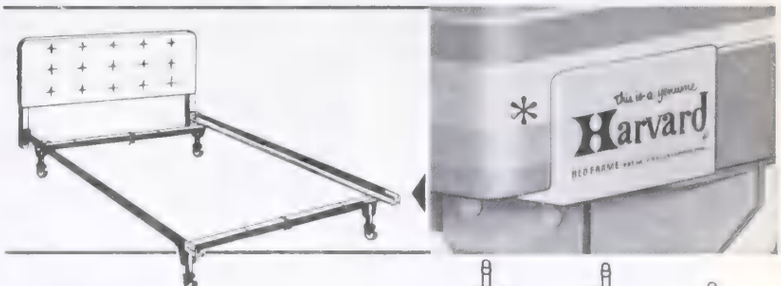
When your filling is ready, have each ingredient cold before placing it in the mold. After putting in ingredients, pour jelly, cold but runny, to surround and cover and refrigerate again until firm.

How to Unmold Aspics

Have ready a pan of hot water in which to wring out a dish towel or to dip a knife blade. Wrap the hot towel around the mold or insert the hot blade between mold and aspic. Now, with a serving plate in one hand, put it on top of the mold then turn the mold upside down so that the plate is on the bottom and the mold is on the top. Holding mold carefully against the plate, give a good shake. If aspic doesn't leave mold, use hot towel or hot knife blade again.



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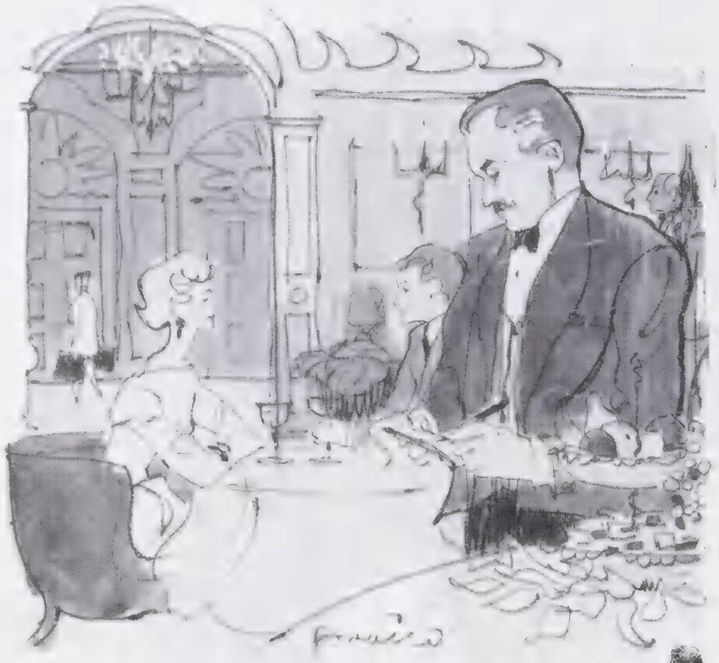


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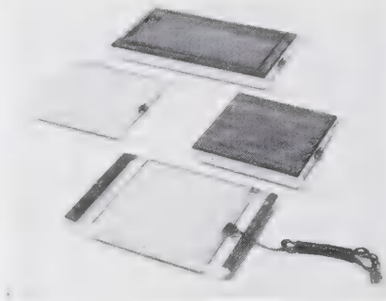
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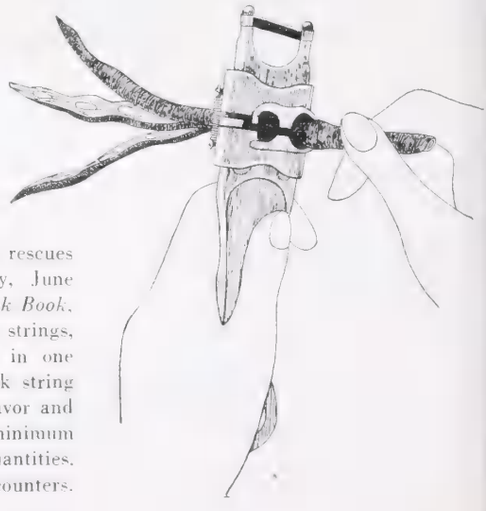


Florence Brobeck, author of *The New Cook It In A Casserole,* finds serving buffet dinners from these 9" food warmers is a far cry from hovering over a hot stove. By keeping previously prepared foods just-right hot, they make entertaining easy and efficient. As many as four may be locked together, also fit with carving boards. Salton Interloc Ho-Trays and carving board, 9.95 each.

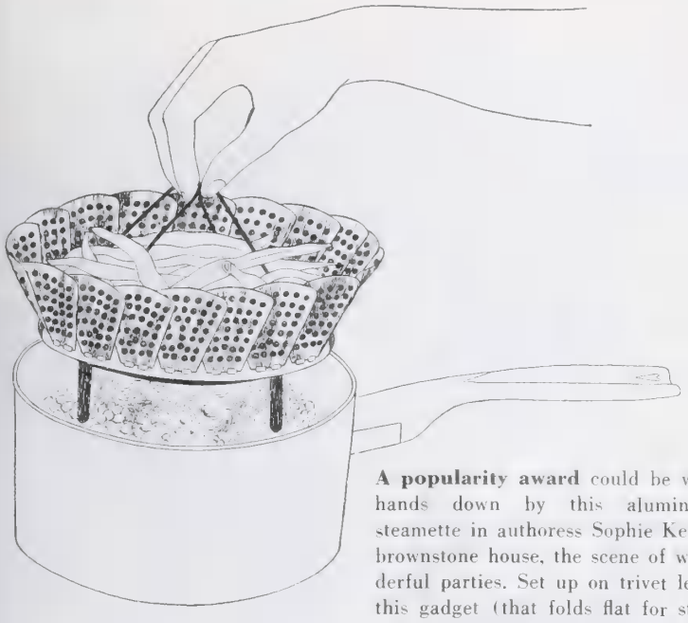
Favorite kitchen tools of famous cooks

■ The cook who forfeited her plane seat home to search Paris for a much-coveted food mill (that she could have gotten in the good old U.S.A.) is an extreme example of the perfectionist who feels that her best culinary performance depends upon having a perfect tool.

Thinking that it would help other women to find aids that do a perfect job, that are as good as having a kitchen helper or a third hand, that can telescope two or three tasks into one, unclutter a tight kitchen or make entertaining easier and more fun, we rounded-up 17 famous cooks to ask what their No. 1 choices are. We buttonholed both amateurs and pros—asking each to pick out his pet in the whole kitchen world. It's not easy for cooks like these to pinpoint any one favorite, but each of the following cooks did.



Lauding a bean-fixer that rescues cooks from kitchen slavery, June Platt, of *The June Platt Cook Book,* says her favorite tool stems, strings, and juliennes string beans in one action. With it you can cook string beans quicker for fresher flavor and greener color and with a minimum of effort prepare large quantities. Bean-X, $1, at housewares counters.



THREE DRAWINGS BY RODERICK WELLS

A popularity award could be won hands down by this aluminum steamette in authoress Sophie Kerr's brownstone house, the scene of wonderful parties. Set up on trivet legs, this gadget (that folds flat for storing) converts a saucepan into a steamer to cook broccoli, asparagus, zucchini quicker, makes vegetables better-tasting, greener and more vitamin-rich. "Steamette" from any store selling French imports, $1.35.



PHOTOGRAPH BY EZRA STOLLER

If you want a reputation as a good cook and meticulous hostess, advises Mrs. Margaret Mills (who is one), don't let food get cold. To keep her delectable dishes piping hot, Mrs. Mills keeps food under an infra-red warmer until ready to be served. Chadick Stayhot Food Warmer, installed over counter, about $58.



Small wicker baskets that are traditionally used for molding *coeur a la crème* are put to another charming use by Paula Peck. This HOUSE BEAUTIFUL food consultant and cookbook author, whose party invitations are sought by gourmet VIP's, often serves fresh fruit in these individual baskets. She lines them with leaves then fills with in-season fruit that can be eaten by their stems: strawberries, cherries, clusters of grapes. Basket molds from any gourmet specialty shop selling French imports, 75¢ each for 3" size.

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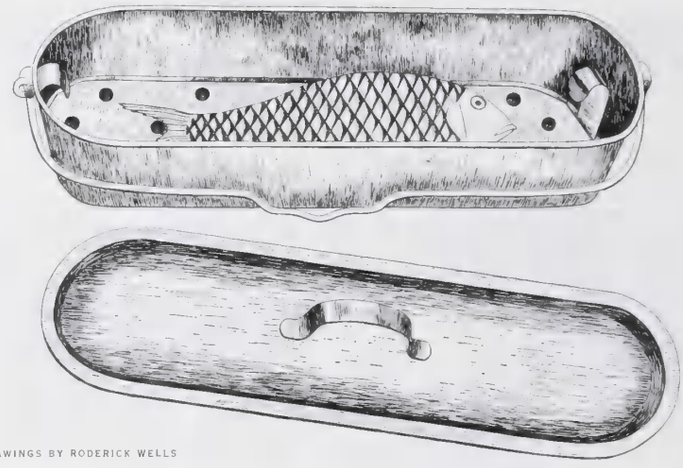
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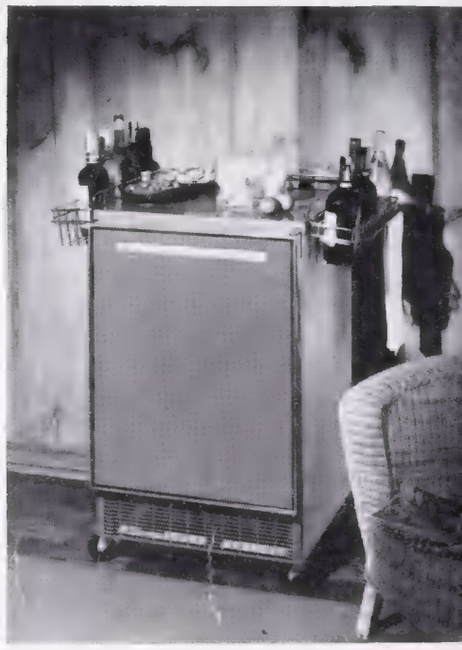
TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER

A veteran of many-sided entertaining, hostess Mrs. Ralph Corbett thinks there's no excuse for a lukewarm drink. Her guests are saved from this fate by an automatic ice maker that replenishes ice cubes as quickly as they are used up. Whirlpool Automatic Ice Maker, about $249.



DRAWINGS BY RODERICK WELLS

The fish poacher (*bain marie*), is a favorite of Elizabeth Gordon, editor, gastronome, and cook. The rack, which lifts out a whole poached fish from fragrant *court-bouillon*, can also bring up asparagus intact. Fish Poacher (13½"x5"), $9.95, from Bazar Francais, 666 Sixth Ave., N. Y. C.



Party-giving is fun, says singer Marjorie Lewis, particularly when you can save trips to the kitchen with a small refrigerator on wheels that becomes a bar and serving center by adding accessories. Stocked with refreshments, it can be rolled from kitchen to playroom or terrace (where Mrs. Lewis frequently entertains). Marvel Refrigerator with Party Center Accessories, about $225. Chair at the right from Michael Greer.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ



The head of her own cooking school, Helen Worth knows how much help you need to be a charming hostess. Her favorite "waitress" is this cart of wood slats and copper-finished steel that folds flat for storage. Rid-Jid Foldaway Cart, about $30. Accessories shown, courtesy of Bloomingdale's, New York, N. Y.



Wire whisks are called "my third hand" by Marian Stephenson (Mrs. Graham Patmore), fashion photographer and country hostess who loves to cook for week-end guests. She has whisks in every size, from a midget to a big wire balloon (which makes a better soufflé than any other beater). Whisks: 6" (25¢) to 10" ($1), from La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.



This unique appliance is something Mrs. Paul Lange wouldn't give up, for it is used to make the delicious homemade yogurt that is a specialty of this Near East cookery expert. The automatically-controlled base provides the ideal temperature. Balkan Electric Yogurt Maker, $9.95; accessories from Hammacher Schlemmer, New York.

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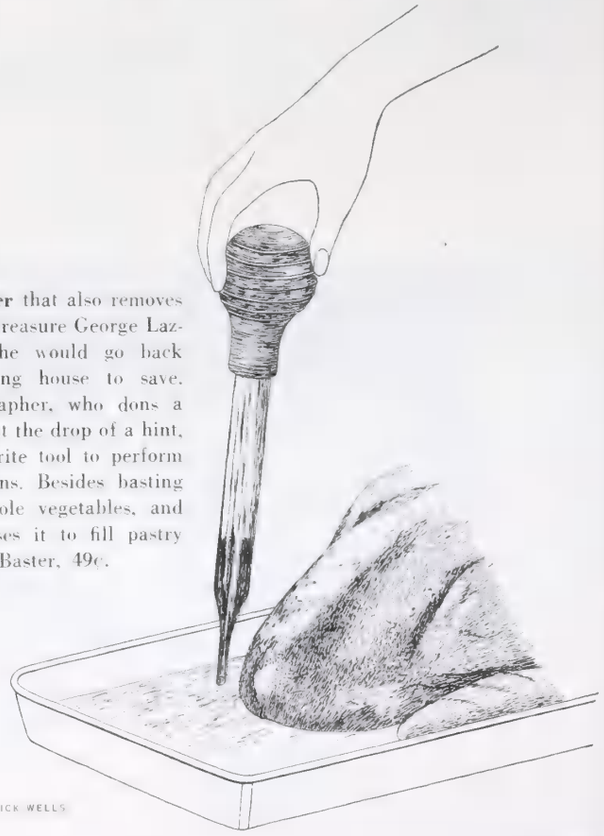
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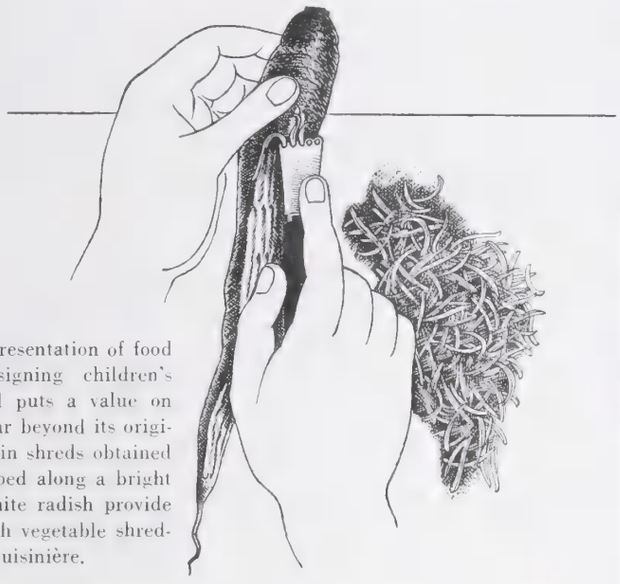
PHOTOGRAPH BY EZRA STOLLER

It's like having your own expert chef in the kitchen, is the way attractive film producer Elda Hartley describes her new gas oven with cook-and-hold controls. She can prepare a roast or an entire dinner hours ahead, place it in the oven, set the controls, and forget it until she is ready to serve. A late-arriving guest or a prolonged cocktail hour is never disturbing as she knows that her oven has not only cooked the food for the proper time but has automatically reduced the temperature so that the dinner keeps warm without overcooking or drying out. Caloric Oven, about $400. Similar controls are available on deluxe gas ovens from other manufacturers.

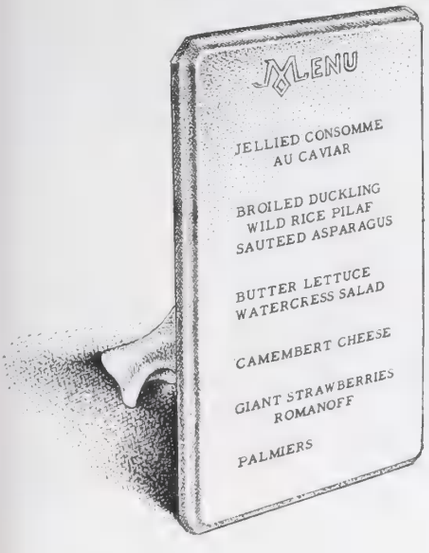


A bulb baster that also removes grease is the treasure George Lazarnick says he would go back into a burning house to save. This photographer, who dons a chef's apron at the drop of a hint, asks his favorite tool to perform many functions. Besides basting roasts, casserole vegetables, and apples, he uses it to fill pastry shells. Ideal Baster, 49¢.

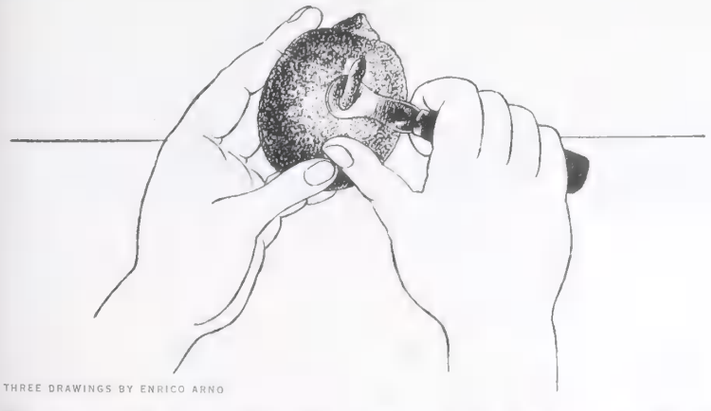
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As artistic in her presentation of food as she is in designing children's clothes, Alice Edell puts a value on this tiny shredder far beyond its original low cost. The thin shreds obtained when cutter is scraped along a bright orange carrot or white radish provide color accents. French vegetable shredder, $1.25, at La Cuisinière.



White porcelain "slate" to present dinner guests with a full-dress written menu is a long-time favorite of Virginia Stanton, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S Party Editor. She says a pencil-written menu (the writing washes off) reminds guests not to partake too freely of one course because other delectables are coming up. All-white porcelain "slate," 3¾" x 5", $3.50. From Allen Percy Antiques, 2124 Union St., San Francisco, Cal. Or use beveled gold or silver-edged menu cards available at fine stationers in large cities. From Tiffany or Cartier, New York, N. Y. About $8 to $10 per 100.



THREE DRAWINGS BY ENRICO ARNO

Tiny lemon stripper, a beautifully made tool, is a favorite gadget of Mary White whose Cordon Bleu training made her aware of the pungency that lemon peel could add to anything—from apéritif to café espresso. French lemon stripper, $1.25 from La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

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PARTY POLES FOR DECORATING

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A structure of four poles is made even more flexible by the simple expedient of stretching a single strand of colorless nylon fishline from pole to pole. Nylon fishline (source below) is so strong that an all-but-invisible web of it will enable you to hang and drape all sorts of decorative materials and objects "in space" around your room.

In decorating for a big informal party, your goal should be an atmosphere that arriving guests will find infectious. A splash of color at the front door will kindle anticipation. Then, if they find themselves in a house that has been magically transformed, your guests in turn will be transformed. People *have* more fun in a place that *looks* like fun. Your party will triumph.

For creating this aura of gaiety nothing succeeds like brightly colored paper, especially if your everyday color scheme is muted. Decorating with paper streamers is easy, quick, and fun with Party Poles.

Magnificent complements to streamers are new tissue paper garlands in an intricate mélange of brilliant colors. Imported from Europe (source listed below), they arrive flat, accordion out 10 feet on their own strings in a trice.

For a delicious illusion of coolness perfect for a party on a hot summer's night, you can construct a bower over the conversation area of a room by suspending from the nylon fishline alternate pale green and pale yellow tissue paper "willow leaves," another new product (source below). The tissue paper willow leaves are so diaphanous that the slightest whisper of a breeze makes them move.

Here's a charming way to use a single Party Pole as the principal decorative attraction of a little girl's birthday party. Erect it in the middle of the room as a May pole. Wrap it with alternate colors of pastel crêpe paper, barber pole fashion, then suspend single crêpe streamers from a collar of plastic daisies near the top.

Don't feel restricted to paper products for decorating, however. Try draping streamers of cheap muslin or bright gingham over nylon fishline. Bandana colors can be used to build a Western motif around. For a square dance or any sort of autumn party, garlands in the colors of fall foliage are available from the same mail-order source as the other products that we have described.

Birch trees in new leaf are graceful and attractive. Astonishingly realistic artificial "new" leaves are now available; they can be taped in place. Evergreen trees combine with garlands of leaves and swatches of pine boughs as Christmas party decorations that can be left up through the holiday season. Spray them lightly with artificial snow.

Outline the dance area with the tender radiance of Japanese lanterns. Dig out your Christmas tree lights and string them up from pole to pole. If you borrow your neighbor's, you can run lights from corner to corner as well. Then simply hang a miniature white rice paper Japanese lantern (10 cents apiece from the source listed at the end of this article) over each bulb. If the bulbs are different colors, each lantern will shine with a soft pastel shade of the color inside it, permeating the room with a romantic glow.

Make Trees Out of Poles

Drill small holes into a pole at a slight downward angle. Dip short lengths of doweling in white glue and plug them into the holes to form a sort of attenuated porcupine. A "tree" like this has many uses:

- As a favor tree in the middle of the table at a child's party with a streamer or bright length of heavy yarn from each favor on the tree to the appropriate child's place. When the party's over and the table is cleared, the children pull the streamers to get their favors.
- As a mobile hat-and-coat rack that can be put up wherever the need is greatest—perhaps beside the front door on a bath mat to hang up wet coats when people come in out of the snow or rain.
- As a "tree" to hang freshly ironed clothing and linen on. Simply put it up beside the ironing board when you need it and take it away when done.

Where to Get Materials

Party Pole Kit (see box page 151). *Party Decorating Products.* Party Bazaar, a Fifth Avenue store that specializes in party decorations, sells the following items by mail order:

- At 15¢ for a 40-foot roll, crêpe streamers with pinked edges come in white, primrose yellow, buttercup yellow, goldenrod, bright orange, baby pink, dark pink, American Beauty, flame orange, red, maroon, orchid, purple, ice blue, sapphire blue, dark blue, turquoise, mint green, Christmas green, moss green, beige, brown, gray, and black.
- Straight-edged crêpe streamers, at $1.20 for a 500-foot roll, come in all the same colors with the exception of moss-green and beige.
- Amazingly strong (6-pound test) yet fine (about as thick as the hair in a horse's tail) nylon fishline comes in 300-foot spools for 50¢.
- Colorful 10-foot paper garlands from Denmark and Western Germany that come folded flat are:

"*Bougainvillaea*," $2.95, a garland of green with nine showers of magenta flowers along its length.

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bit on the wrong side of the tracks; and a tourist mecca known as Carmel-by-the-Sea—a paradise for trippers who stroll the village streets in shivering nudity (it is often cold and foggy)—a charming seaside village, delightfully picturesque, growing like a weed, riddled with motels and tourist traps, perhaps some day to be a small-scale Brighton.

And in the midst of these contrasting milieus, encircled by them, facing the sea from a crenelated coast hardly to be rivaled for dramatic beauty, backed by rolling hills of dense green forest—pines and oaks and cypress (not like our trees, Joan, but very handsome ones) is something known as the Del Monte Forest, thousands of acres in extent, like a royal park on a heroic scale, at the very heart of which is Pebble Beach.

My nurse has just come in. She thinks I should not write any more today, and so I will postpone further details till tomorrow.

Your devoted brother,
Gerald

May 16

Dear Joan:

Had good night's sleep and feel much stronger. Will continue account of my adventures from where I left off yesterday.

Friday. Arrived at Monterey from San Francisco shortly after noon (only half an hour on a plane), where my hostess met me, looking chic and gay, greeting me so warmly it quite took my breath away, not as if I were a stranger but a member of the family. I must say the same was true of almost everybody whom I met: an exuberance of welcome, of acceptance, which, scientifically examined, is susceptible of wide interpretations. Among them, for example, the social isolation implicit in a caste system—a society in which introduction of a stranger, almost any stranger, offers an escape from guilt and boredom. But these are questions which await determination when I have had more leisure for reflection. At this moment I can only say that my reception in the "Circle of Enchantment" was utterly delightful. Everybody called me Jerry from the start and treated me as if they'd known me all my life.

With my luggage stowed in her jaunty little car, my hostess lightly briefed me on the program for my week end. She had arranged to put me up, she said, at something called The Lodge, where she felt assured I would be comfortable. (I was indeed—a luxury hostelry fringed by a famous golf course, with superb views of the sea, which I scarcely found a moment to enjoy.)

This evening, she went on, there would be a small informal dinner at her house. But before that there would be a cocktail party which somebody was giving in my honor, on which we must drop in if only for a minute; and, in fact, another one tomorrow, preceding a dinner somewhere else; and, oh yes, a third on Sunday, following luncheon at The Club, which in turn would be followed by a fondue supper where I'd meet the horsy set. In between there would be time for golf and tennis; for a quick sail on the bay in a little racing sloop; for possibly an underwater look at the colorful marine life, in a skin diver's costume equipped with aqualung—if I cared about such things (which I certainly do not); and on Sunday afternoon, riding in the forest with an agreeable group—possibly a drag hunt, though on that I mustn't count. But the forest and its trails were sure to be fun, with unexpected jumps over fallen trees and ditches (as indeed I found them in my brief encounter).

At the moment, she concluded, we were on our way to join some friends for a picnic in the mountains, near a picturesque old Mission built by the Spanish padres. Just a little drive, she said. (I think it was about a hundred miles round trip. But in California that is nothing; they drive half the width of England to a picnic or a party.)

I must confess I was a little giddy at the prospect for my week end. As you know I am a rather bookish chap and have never been adept at any kind of sports except things like chess and cribbage. I ventured to suggest that I was not equipped with golf sticks, tennis racket, or suitable apparel with which to ride a horse. But my hostess dismissed the question with a shrug. In Pebble Beach, she said, whatever I might need would be available. (And so, to my dismay, it proved to be.)

As we wound at dizzy speed along a mountain road, I reflected gloomily: My golf is embarrassingly bad and my tennis even worse; I am nervous in small boats and likely to be seasick. Finally, though

I can ride a horse and on occasion have been compelled to do so. I am not fond of horses and have never felt that horses had warm regard for me. But then I thought, more cheerfully: My job was to examine The Way of Life of the residents of this area, and the most effective angle of attack would be as a participant. So no matter what or where, I would go forward bravely in true scientific spirit.

I had come to this decision when we suddenly arrived at the picnic rendezvous, in a clump of handsome oaks, where about a dozen people of both sexes, on the elderly side but youthful in demeanor, were awaiting our arrival with cheers and cocktail shakers.

From here on, Joan, I must abbreviate, limiting myself to excerpts from my field notes, which at scattered moments I managed to jot down, and which must await analysis.

Picnic interrupted by clutch of diving Jets. (As you know I have been sensitive to such things ever since my boyhood in the blitz.) Hastily gulped Martini. Gradually recovered my composure but no appetite for lunch. Old Mission close at hand, very picturesque, but no time to visit it. Hostess turned me over to agreeable couple who would take me in Jaguar—first to cocktail party in my honor, then to dinner at her house.

Drove back different route, through Carmel Valley—very pretty valley with river flowing through it, really just small brook, but in California every trickle a river.

Arrived Pebble Beach at 6:00 P.M. Cocktail party in big house with extensive flower gardens—Spanish-colonial style, or maybe Mediterranean, or maybe some of each. About 50 people, mostly elderly, some retired generals and admirals. Pretty Japanese girls serving cocktails, not in native costumes—most attentive and efficient. Everybody very friendly. Did not discover who were host and hostess. New friends rushed me to Lodge in Jag. Said they'd pick me up in half an hour on way to dinner. Tubbed and changed in haste.

Dinner party, home of hostess. Thought at first must be some mistake. Two Japanese girls whom I had just met at cocktail party were serving cocktails. But obviously another house—little house in fact, used to be a stable and character preserved—simple, cosy, charming. About a dozen guests, some from cocktail party, some from picnic. Most of them just returned from Europe or about to go. Excellent dinner—steak and kidney pie, better than I ever had at Simpson's. Local chatter, nothing of importance—no clues to Way of Life. Returned to Lodge at midnight by couple in a Bentley. Slept soundly.

Saturday. Called for at 10:00 A.M. by gentleman in tennis togs with extra racket—for spot of tennis, he explained. Accompanied him to nearby courts (with grave misgivings, Joan), where second gentleman was waiting with two ladies (people about our age, looking fit and tennis-like), also numerous spectators. Played six sets of doubles: result six love six times. Fell and skinned my knee but otherwise uninjured. Lunch with tennis friends at adjacent Beach Club, overlooking rocky cove with many little sailboats. Martinis, luncheon, banter—nothing in the nature of a clue. However, quite enjoyable.

Hostess called for me at 3:00 P.M., in slacks and yachting cap. Said we would embark from Monterey, on sloop of friend—eminent surgeon, I believe. Drove to Monterey, found sloop and surgeon-skipper, very pleasant chap. Quaint old pier and many fishing boats. Embarked on sloop and sailed into Pacific, skipper at the helm, hostess hauling ropes. Fine views of coast and mountains, but cold and rough and windy. Presently felt squeamish, lost interest in the scenery; retired to cabin and reclined on bunk, remaining there through voyage—about two hours, due to sudden fog which retarded navigation. Felt disaster imminent, from hidden rocks or whatnot, but surgeon-skipper made it back to port. Thanked him warmly, grateful for survival. No clue from this adventure.

With hostess back to Lodge, said she'd pick me up at 6:00 P.M., for cocktail party in outskirts of Carmel, where we'd tarry briefly on way to dinner party in the Valley. Tubbed and changed in haste, still feeling rather squeamish.

Dinner party in an extraordinary house, unlike any I have known. Wide stone terrace facing mountains, where on summer evenings, hedged with flowers, a hundred people could sit down to dinner at a score of tables, warmed by barrows of hot coals. So my hostess told me, and so I could envision it. But it wasn't summer now and the party was indoors, in a big room walled with glass, adjoining another one quite like it—which seemed to be the house, or all of it I saw—rooms that were rich in beautiful possessions, collected from far corners of the world.

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Dainty Japanese girls serving cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Amazing delicacies, things I'd never tasted or heard of in my life. Cheese from Tibet, I think; and tidbits, someone said, were peacocks' eyes in aspic. (Just fancy, Joan!) And a great variety of others, equally exotic.

Handsome, stalwart host in bib-style apron, roasting something in out-door Chinese oven (like monstrous beehive made of brick)—an ox perhaps, or possibly a pig. Hostess, petite, vivacious, in attractive Chinese costume, circulating gaily among guests, twenty-six of them. Seated at long last (about 10:00 P.M.), already replete with food and drink (anyway, I was) at vast refectory table, with cushioned bench against one wall, a baronial setting for a medieval feast (which I have no doubt it was, though I am no authority on such things), savored by a company of gourmets who greeted every course with rapturous comment. Indeed, the conversation was confined to food and drink, not yielding any clues applicable to my project until the final moments.

At the moment of departure, thanking our host and hostess, I ventured to inquire how they would describe their home in terms of its design, to which our hostess smilingly replied: "I would not describe it in such terms," she said. "Not as a house but as a Way of Life." A clue at last! A house designed for hospitality, with no other function than to entertain its guests and travelers from afar, like a medieval castle in old Britain or a Seljuk hospice in the Anatolian mountains.

Sunday. Wakened at 10:00 A.M. by gentleman who said program called for golf, which I heard with sinking heart. Following hasty coffee, drove in Mercedes to golf club—exclusive club, Cypress Lawn or Cypress something. Modest club house with patrician atmosphere, in conspicuously good taste. (Like some in London, Joan: a little overdone in underdoneness).

Two gentlemen awaiting us for foursome—robust, sun-tanned men of tycoon type, affable and friendly. Tossed coin for partners, drew most jovial one. Asked my handicap. Said I didn't know. Equipped with shoes and sticks. Set forth in motor carts with walking caddies.

Terrible experience, most humiliating. Didn't finish course, lost all holes played—last one over arm of sea. Drove twelve balls in ocean and broke driving club. Partner smiling to the end, said course difficult until acquainted with it. Not a word of condemnation or reproach. In England my partner would probably have shot me.

Martinis in club house. Numerous company, both sexes—well-bred, well-groomed, engagingly informal. Excellent luncheon; conversation mostly golf and politics.

At 3:00 P.M. was roused from doze by steward: a gentleman had called for me. Rose and staggered out. Found horsy-looking gentleman in boots and a red coat, behind wheel of station wagon. Greeted me cordially and said we must be off. "Off where?" I stammered feebly. To the stables, he explained, where a group of riders was awaiting my arrival. Good God, I had forgotten! But there was no way out.

My nurse insists I must not write another line today.

Until tomorrow,
Gerald

Dear Joan:

Continuing field notes:

With horsy gentleman to stables; said very sorry no drag hunt today but would do level best to make ride memorable (not reassuring).

Rushed by guide to tack room, equipped with boots and breeches, also crimson cap (should have been crash helmet). Returned to waiting company. Introduced to horse (huge brute with vicious eye) by groom who told me cheerfully, "Proper jumper, sir. Give 'im 'is 'ead and 'e'll take you over anything." Made no reply because of lump in throat. Mounted horse with groom's assistance. Off into forest with merry shouts from riders, horsy friend blowing a trumpet.

Planned to stay behind, following sound of trumpet, but going down steep hillside horse began to gallop. Saw fallen tree at bottom. Shut eyes and clung to saddle. Landed safe but badly shaken. Decided to avoid further hazards of this nature. Managed to stop horse who resisted angrily. Waited until trumpet no longer audible. Hoped horse would go home if undirected.

Horse did not go home, ambled here and there for about two hours, nibbling vegetation. Contemplated with alarm spending night in forest. Urged horse to greater effort. Must have overdone it. Horse ran away. Suddenly emerged from forest onto golf course—not Cypress Lawn but

unfamiliar course. Galloped over putting green, digging holes in turf. Frightened players scrambled out of danger, waving clubs and shouting. Horse infuriated, doubled speed.

Emerged from golf course into sand dunes. Saw blue sea before me, and bluff at edge of dunes. Horse plunged down to beach; possibly terrified by waves, stood on hind legs, and discharged passenger. May have landed on my head, inducing mild concussion.

I wakened. Joan, as from a dream, to find myself on a beautiful white beach which stretched away as far as I could see, with tumbled dunes behind it. There was no horse in sight, nor a human figure; nor any sound except the waves, washing pebbles in the sand, and cries of gulls as they fluttered about.

I was happy. I was glad. It was wonderful to be here, quietly alone. Here was a "Way of Life" within reach of everyone, free from golf and tennis, boats and horses, cocktail and dinner parties. And there was no one to enjoy it but myself.

The sun went down, a disc of burnished gold, into the wide blue sea. A twinkling star peeked from the purple sky. Hills and dunes were fading, blacking out. It was then I heard the sirens—first, a long way off—suddenly suspecting what they meant: A searching party was about to rescue me. I almost hoped they wouldn't find me. And then a spotlight flamed among the dunes, swept along the beach, and came to rest upon me.

Two police cars, ambulance, and station wagon with my horsy friend and tearfully anxious hostess. Missed one cocktail party and one fondue supper, though not completely. Hostess arrived with flask of brandy; and later on, in hospital (where I spent the night at insistence of authorities) was visited by jolly fondue party delegation with shaker of Martinis, accompanied by pretty Japanese girl with plate of fondue supper.

Joan! Most extraordinary thing has just occurred. At the moment that I wrote the final word above, a name came back to me—the name of that very Japanese girl—Medori Sugimoto. What a lovely name, how musical it sounds! My doctor has just dropped in to see me and expressed his satisfaction. He says the names will all come back within a day or two, that certainly I can go home next week. I must rush this good news off to you at once. Anyway, I'm too excited to write another line.

Affectionately,
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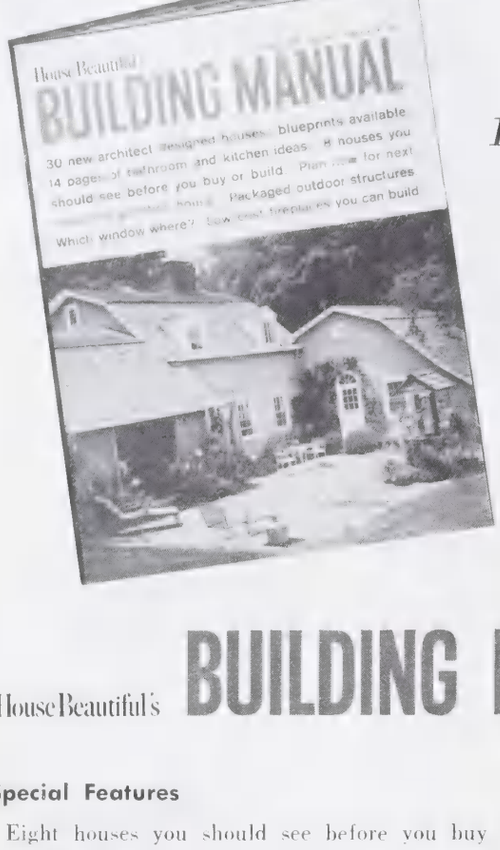
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interesting manner that seldom sees a cliché. Their table appointments are both worldly and original. They know how to bring strangers together so that they intrigue each other. They are skilled at managing the timing of things so there is not too long a cocktail hour before the meal is announced. They have the right assortment of tidbits of food to accompany the cocktails so the following menu is not dimmed, and yet so guests who have been on another eating timetable are not starved to death.

THERE IS a remarkably high percentage of gourmets on the Monterey Peninsula. Any newcomer to the town of Carmel can tell this in twenty minutes simply by walking through a few food and wine shops.

Several extremely fine and big speciality food shops are in a four-block stretch of one street. The chain stores handle gourmet foods that are not carried by the same chain in San Francisco. There are fine bakeries selling things over the counter that would have to be specially catered in New York or Chicago if you wanted them. And the liquor stores have wine stocks that would rival the wine lists of the Four Seasons, the Colony, or Le Pavillon in New York. There are probably more wine cellars per capita on the Monterey Peninsula than anywhere in the U. S. A.

Peninsula hostesses are also aware of what type and kind of party suits them best. As might be expected, some hostesses specialize in one type of party, such as a swimming and luncheon party. Others run the whole gamut—everything from small breakfasts and polo-game picnics to black-tie dinners.

Possibly the top host and hostess of the Peninsula are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse. (He is Chairman of the Board of Del Monte Properties, the company that had the wisdom and restraint to develop the 17,000 acres of this beautiful land so that its natural beauty has not been destroyed, an attitude practiced but infrequently these days.)

Mr. Morse is a fine amateur chef and a great connoisseur of wines, and Mrs. Morse has collected a breath-takingly beautiful wardrobe of table appointments, gathered while travelling and living in many parts of the world. Their entertaining ranges from poolside barbecues to formal dinners.

Col. Allen Griffin, owner and publisher of the Monterey *Peninsula Herald* and also former F Eastern head of the ECA (the Ma shall Plan), is one of the offic hosts in the community, entertai ing foreign political dignitaries a savants, bringing them together wi local residents whom they wou find interesting. The Griffins ha one of the architecturally gre houses in Pebble Beach, and amining its contents is like a co bined trip to the Boston Muse of Fine Arts and the Nelson G lery in Kansas City—so we stocked is it with oriental trea ures. Mrs. Griffin is most adept bringing together guests who w have reasons for mutual respe

The Francis H. I. Brown hor atop Jack's Peak is famous for architecture and its parties. Th colorful and distinguished gent man, who is a member of the roy family of the Hawaiian Islan has been known to fly three orche tras, ten hula entertainers, fi cooks and food for 300 guests fro Hawaii for a single wing-ding!

Among the other distinguishe residents are Admiral and M Raymond Spruance. The Admir loves good coffee and one of his d lightful ways of entertaining is i viting friends for a coffee hour. H not only imports the green coff beans, but he roasts them, grin them, and brews them just to th point of perfection. He has all readiness when you join him, a you have the best cup of coffee y have ever tasted.

ONE OF the most interesting di ing rooms in the area belon to the Fletchers. This has a wonde fully interesting table arrangeme —four 36-inch tables on big sol pedestals, permitting several a rangements. You may be seated four tables for four each, or at tw long tables of eight each, or th one huge square table with eig dining. This makes for a change pace, for it seems like three di ferent dining rooms.

The Heatons give very colorf and gay dinner parties. Mrs. He ton loves to go all out and create foreign atmosphere in their hou and gardens. They may have French dinner or a colorful Italia evening, depending upon her moo

People who live in the countr adjacent to the Peninsula entertai usually at lovely luncheons.

Famous are the lovely Sunda luncheons given by ranch owne up in the Carmel Valley. It's great pleasure to drive through th long, agricultural valley to th

Marble Ranch for one of these luncheons. John Marble, who is retiring president of the National Livestock and Meat Board, runs a huge cattle ranch. The Marbles, who live quite a distance up the valley, entertain at delightful Sunday luncheons. Mrs. Marble has geared her luncheons to ease of entertaining, keeping in mind that her food must be kept hot in case some of the guests are late. Living in the country, of course, it is difficult for her to get extra help to serve her luncheon parties, so she always has the main course a buffet. She plans the menu with care so that she can prepare some of the dishes the day before, and then have everything run smoothly the day of her party so she and her husband enjoy it just as much as the guests.

They have a marvelous gadget for keeping food and plates warm. It is called the Chadick Food Warmer. When guests arrive they see a beautiful roast standing under the Chadick Warmer all ready to be carved. It stays warm without cooking and, even if guests are an hour late, the meat is still succulent and rare. This is a great boon to her successful luncheon parties. (For her luncheon menu and recipes turn to page 211.)

The hostesses of the Peninsula have great collections of china that make an enormous contribution to an interesting dinner background. Some of their collections of English China, Limoges, Lowestoft, Old Ironstone, Italian, and Quimper, and their Japanese and Chinese collections are of museum caliber. Waterford and Venetian glass are things they have picked up in their travels.

One of the distinguished hostesses on the Peninsula has just returned from England with some glorious blue glass encrusted with gold, made for the Shah of Persia. Her linen drawers are filled with fine fabrics ranging from glorious obis to Italian silks, Indian saris, heavy Belgium linens, and Thai silks.

How are these hostesses able to cope with the details of so many parties? They aren't blessed with any more household help than anyone else, but there is a delightful group of young Japanese girls who go from house to house to help with parties. They are booked twice a day and well in advance. This itinerant corps of very efficient, attractive girls is a life-saver for those hostesses who wish to invite more people than they can gracefully serve alone.

Most cities have these transient cooks, waiters, waitresses, and bar men. Inquiring among friends is the way to find them.

Following are some of the menus and recipes from Monterey hostesses and clubs. The first is a delicious curry soup served at the Casa Abrega (photographs on page 140).

Curry Soup

(8 to 10 portions)

- **1 box (2 packets) Knorr Cream of Leek Soup**
- **1 scant teaspoon powdered ginger (Spice Islands)**
- **1 scant teaspoon curry**
- **2 cans Swanson's Clear Chicken Broth**
- **1 teaspoon honey**
- **1 cup whipping cream**
- **1½ lbs. fresh (or frozen) crab, or shrimp, or lobster (or leftover chicken, turkey, etc.)**

Mix according to directions, using 4 cups of water for the 2 packets of leek soup. Add the teaspoon of honey to the 2 cans of chicken broth, stir, and after the leek soup is boiling and you have reduced the heat, slowly add the clear chicken broth. Be certain to complete steps 1 and 2 of the directions on the packet before taking the next step.

Using a Pyrex pitcher, mix the curry, ginger, and a little cream to a paste, add a little of the hot mixture so the curry will not lump, then add the rest of the cream and stir until the curry is dissolved. Add this slowly to the hot mixture, stirring all the while.

Then put in your crab or shrimps, or lobster, or chicken, or turkey, and bring back to a simmer. Serve in hot bowls with crispy Poppadums or sesame crackers. Pass fresh seedless grapes as an added interest and conversation item. NOTE: We recommend the use of a double boiler, if you are unable to watch this at the last minute, so the soup will not curdle.

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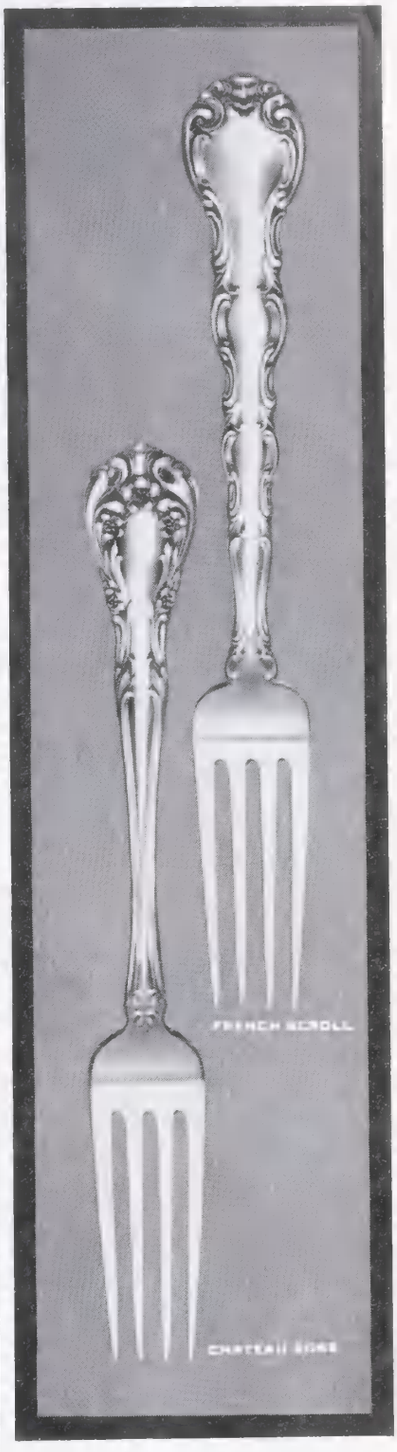


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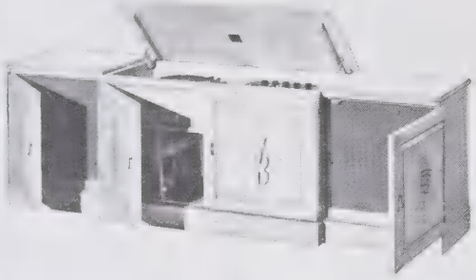


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From Mr. and Mrs. Jennison Heaton come two dinner menus, the first for a formal summer party, the second for a French street café party they gave. (Photographs of the Heatons' home on page 141.)

Summer Formal Menu

2 bowls fresh caviar set in crushed ice in living room to accompany vodka or champagne cocktails

FIRST COURSE
Chilled Cucumber Soup

ENTRÉE
Broiled Pheasant Chartreuse
Wild Rice Amandine
Châteauneuf-du-Pape

SALAD COURSE
Limestone Lettuce, French Dressing

DESSERT
Sherbet in Avocado Shells
Champagne

RECIPES

Chilled Cucumber Soup

Pare and seed two cucumbers. Lightly simmer them with onions and celery in butter. Put through sieve and add one quart of chicken stock. Add a cup *plus* of heavy cream. Refrigerate. For seasoning, add scraped onion juice and lemon juice, dill to taste, and one dash of curry. Top with finely chopped cucumber and parsley and chives. Beat one tablespoon French dressing in soup before adding garnish (optional).

Broiled Pheasant Chartreuse

Split pheasants and carefully remove wings, legs, neck, and tail of each bird. Place these parts in a kettle with carrots, celery, onion, etc.; cover with water and simmer. Wipe remaining carcasses carefully with paper towel, sauté them in butter until a lovely brown. Pour brandy over and flame. Take tiny garden vegetables such as carrots, onions and, if you like the flavor of turnips, add one of these; put all in with the pheasants and sauté for half an hour. Take enough cabbage leaves as necessary to wrap the pheasants. Wash, then wilt the leaves in boiling water. Drain the leaves, place a spoonful of the vegetable mixture and pheasant in the leaves, wrap securely, holding firm with toothpicks. In a baking dish melt some butter, then carefully put in the wrapped pheasants. Pour a little stock over and bake in 300° F. oven for 1½ hours. During the last 15 minutes of cooking, put sour cream over the wrapped pheasants and add a little more stock if necessary; turn oven down to 250° F. so that the sour cream will not curdle.

Sherbert in Avocado Shells
(Six to Eight Servings)
(Allowing ½ avocado per person plus two for the sherbet.)

2 cups buttermilk
½ cup sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
¼ cup lemon juice

Combine these ingredients and freeze until mushy. Fold in one cup puréed avocado and freeze. When ready to serve, cut avocados in half, remove seed, sprinkle with lime juice and place small amount of sherbet in each cavity. Garnish with slivered almonds or pistachio nuts.

French Street Café Party Menu

FIRST COURSE
Paté de la Maison with Truffles served in small French ramekins
Variety of Sausages
Baskets of French Bread

ENTRÉE
Boeuf Ragout a la Printanier
(pearl onions, small carrots, tiny new potatoes)
Burgundy, Clos Vougeot

SALAD COURSE
Several varieties of loose-leaf lettuces with chopped chives and parsley with French dressing

CHEESE
Camembert
Port Salut
Gruyere
Pont l'Eveque

DESSERT
Giant Strawberries, Americaine

RECIPE

Paté de la Maison with Truffles

Brown sliced onions in sweet butter; add chicken livers and gooselivers if available; simmer gently from five to ten minutes; put through sieve enough times until it becomes a smooth paste. Add drawn butter and scrape one teaspoon of onion into mixture. Add seasonings—ground cloves, ground fresh nutmeg, and white pepper, cayenne, and mustard to taste. Add brandy and decorate with truffles. Chill.



From Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse comes a menu for one of their more elegant dinners. (Photographs of the Morse house are on pages 142-143.)

FIRST COURSE
Borsch with Crisp Wafers

ENTRÉE
Chicken in Soy Sauce
Chinese Peas with Water Chestnuts
Baked Banana
Chutney

SALAD COURSE
Tossed Green Salad
Romaine with Sour Cream Dressing

DESSERT
Orange Sherbet with
Sauce Marmalade
Macaroons
Pouilly Fuissé
Espresso

RECIPES

Chicken in Soy Sauce

1 chicken

Sauce

¼ cup saké wine
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon water
½ teaspoon M.S.G.
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 garlic clove, crushed, or fresh, grated ginger (optional)

Split one frying chicken in half and soak it in the sauce for about an hour (turn it over several times). Broil the chicken with some butter (without the sauce); when ready, pour the sauce over the chicken in a pan and baste it. Do not cover the pan; leave it on a small flame for about 10 minutes. (Serves 2.)

Sour Cream Dressing

Take sour cream (commercial); add French dressing to thin and season.

Marmalade Sauce

Select your favorite marmalade, add lemon juice and brandy to taste.

Here is a menu from Mrs. John Marble for a Sunday lunch.

Marble Paté Maison and
Cheese Tray served with cocktails

FIRST COURSE
Artichoke with Caviar
1957 Château Laville Haut Brion

ENTRÉE
Rib Roast of Beef
with Horseradish Sauce
Potato Puffs and Fresh Vegetable in Season
1952 Pichon Longueville Baron

DESSERT
Meringue au Grand Marnier

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Recipes

Hearts of Artichoke with Caviar

8 fairly small tomatoes
7 ounces fresh caviar (or two jars of 3½ ounces Lumpfish Caviar by Fancifood, product of West Germany)
1 lemon
2 eggs, hard-boiled and sieved
Mayonnaise
2 large heads Bibb lettuce
1 bunch water cress
8 large artichokes. (Canned artichoke bottoms may be used if fresh ones are not available)

Cook antichokes the day before, drain, put in covered container and refrigerate. Peel the tomatoes. Do not core them. Wash the lettuce and store in a damp tea towel and poly bag. Wash water cress, put in bowl of water and refrigerate. Hard boil eggs and refrigerate. This is all done the day before the party. The morning of the party, place your salad dishes in the refrigerator. Core the tomatoes, peel and quarter-slice them down in wedges; then seed and marinate them in French dressing with some finely chopped chives and parsley.

Now, remove leaves and thistle from artichokes, trim neatly and place in center of your cold salad plate. Arrange curly center leaves of lettuce on the four corners of your plate, put the wedges of tomato between the leaves and then decorate with sprigs of water cress. Fill center of the artichoke with caviar, then pipe mayonnaise around the edge in a fluted design; sprinkle top of caviar with the sieved hard-boiled egg. Serve this salad with a thin wedge of lemon.

Rib Roast of Beef

3-rib roast of beef, well hung
24 mushroom caps

Preheat the oven to 375°F. Have roast at room temperature; rub the roast with Kitchen Bouquet. For a one o'clock lunch, the roast could be started at ten o'clock and cooked for one hour, turned off at eleven (but do not open the door of the oven) and reheated at twelve-fifteen; or if guests are late, at any time 45 minutes before you want it ready.

Horseradish Sauce

Whip ½ cup cream. Season to taste with French's prepared mustard, horseradish sauce, salt, and freshly ground pepper.

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Performers include the Broadway cast: James Daly, Christopher Plummer, Raymond Massey and Nan Martin.

Riding to his doom on a "smile and a shoeshine," Willy Loman's betrayal, in *The Death of a Salesman* (Arthur Miller) by the American ideology that he worshipped like a religion, has tremendous impact on recordings. Starring Thomas Mitchell, Arthur Kennedy, and Mildred Dunnock, who performed in the original Broadway cast, the recording is excellent.

The Cocktail Party wraps up T. S. Eliot's poetry, wit, sardonic disenchantment and religious conviction all in one lively drawing-room drama. Behind the sophisticated chatter of guests, the problems of marriage and mating are fully probed. Every syllable of a brilliant cast headed by Alec Guinness comes through on records with incisive clarity.

Imagery sets the stage for *Under Milk Wood*, Dylan Thomas' "play for voices." Here's proof that words can bring exultantly alive on a spring day a whole Welsh seacoast town. Words bolt like lightning; bang and roll like percussion instruments; sing, chant, mock, ridicule, and praise like a Greek chorus; give character and personality to a crowd with human traits as rich as any since Chaucer's.

As spell-binding on records is *John Brown's Body*, a drama adapted by Charles Laughton from Stephen Benet's epic poem. Helping to make the passions of Harper's Ferry glow again is an all-star cast of Judith Anderson, Raymond Massey, and Tyrone Power.

Drama recordings are also the richer for two one-act contemporary classics. One, *Sorry, Wrong Number* by Lucille Fletcher, is a spine-tingler with Agnes Moorehead as the neurotic invalid and the telephone as the protagonist. The other, *The Human Voice* by Jean Cocteau, casts Ingrid Bergman as the woman who loses her lover, and at one end of the telephone communicates a drama of sheer heart-break.

The new Irish vitality in the theater is represented by playwright Brendan Behan on records. For material for his powerful morality play, *The Quare Fella* (Irish prison term for a condemned man about to be hanged), he draws experiences from his own prison stretches. Rich, sly, and humorous exchanges between prisoners make rewarding listening on an album recorded by Radio Eireann Players.

Admirers of the beloved Irish Theater will welcome two recent recordings of John Millington Synge plays, *Riders to the Sea* and *In the Shadow of the Glen*, performed by Radio Eireann Players, are copious in idioms, rich in dialect of the Irish peasantry which Synge mastered by listening through chinks in tavern floors, and which are easier to understand on records.

Oscar Wilde's trivial comedy for serious people, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, is performed in a new version by Maurice Evans, Lucile Watson, and a distinguished Broadway cast (Theatre Masterworks). (Our record list gives details of an earlier album by Angel Records.)

The Murder Trial of William Palmer, Surgeon, creating an actual Old Bailey court trial in London in 1856, proves that fact is more fascinating that fiction. Actors include Eric and Wallace House and Kenneth Buckridge.

Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler*, the theater's most probing study of the soul of a woman, is an illuminating recording, starring Eva LeGallienne and a brilliant supporting cast. Margaret Webster is the narrator.

Besides *Waiting for Godot*, there are two other Samuel Beckett plays (see record list). Since Beckett's plays are the most controversial plays since *Hamlet*, you'll want to be able to defend your side of any argument.

Other good reasons for listening to Beckett's albums: to savor his humor (the most caustic since Shaw's), to enjoy his poetry (better in his plays than in the published poems).

Another of the avant-garde playwrights represented is Edward Albee whose one-act play, *The Zoo Story*, makes a target of human complacency.

Record List

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All available records are listed. The first 23 are listed in the order in which they are discussed in the text:

1. *Saint Joan* by George Bernard Shaw. 3 record album. RCA Victor LOC-6133, $14.98. BOOK: *Saint*

Joan (Penguin Books), 50¢.

2. *Don Juan in Hell* by George Bernard Shaw with original Broadway cast, 2 record album. Columbia OSL-166, $9.98. BOOK: *Man and Superman*, 3rd chapter. (Penguin Books), 85¢.

3. *No Exit* by Jean-Paul Sartre. 2 record album. Riverside 7004/5, $12. BOOK: *No Exit*, 3 other plays (Vintage Books), $1.25.

4. *J.B.* by Archibald MacLeish. Includes own text. 2 record album. RCA Victor LD/LDS 6075, $11.98 mono; $13.98 stereo.

5. *Death of A Salesman* by Arthur Miller. 2 record album. Decca DXA-102, $9.98. BOOK: *Death of a Salesman* (Viking Press), 95¢.

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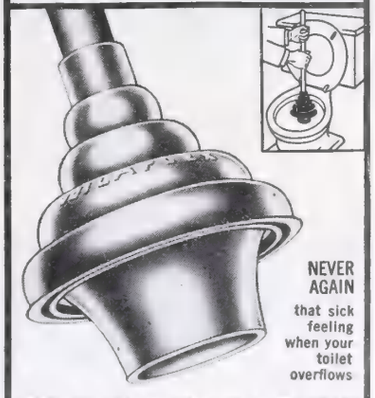
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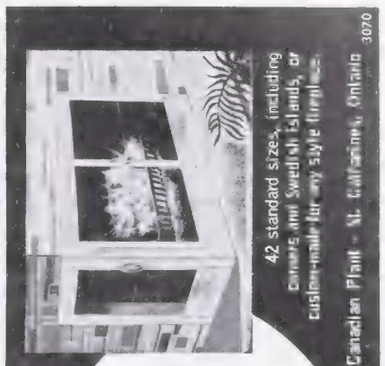
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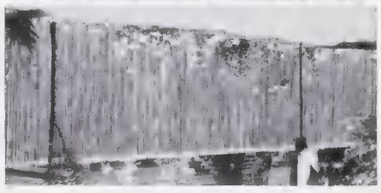
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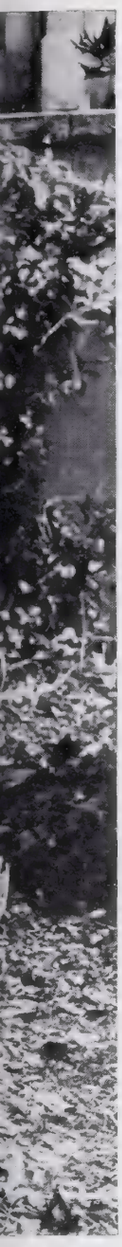
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By ELSIE LOUISE SCULTHORP, *Landscape Architect*

• Most of us gardeners are plant collectors at heart. We covet all the lovely things we see in the catalogs, nurseries, and the gardens of our friends. We want everything we like, and we like much more than we have room for.

But even though a small garden limits the size of our collections, it does seem the best kind to have. We can keep a small place in order ourselves and we can fill it with choice and favorite plants that will give us more intimate pleasure than several far-flung acres. And we can get a surprising number of different flowers in limited space if we plant "four deep." By careful planning, we can have four times the amount of flowers we usually grow in a given space. Under the four-deep theory, each area selected for such planting bears at least four crops of flowers yearly.

Here's a sound way to approach the problem. First, there is the key plant to consider. This is the plant of particular interest. It gets first priority. Usually it will bloom in late spring or early summer. Second, a companion plant is chosen. Third, a bulb is decided upon which will endure this crowded condition and will produce flowers at another season. Finally, a well-mannered, low-growing plant of light foliage is needed so it will not crowd out or smother the companion plants. This one might bloom when the other three have finished or, if harmonious in color, it could bloom along with one of the others.

This is really making your garden work for you. It is ideal for a gardener with little space, a great desire for more kinds of flowers, and the urge to experiment. It would not be recommended for a large area or for a whole border, because there are many desirable plants that won't stand crowding.

There are no hard and fast rules for this kind of planting. A grouping of three might be enough for your needs. Or the opportunity to squeeze in five of your favorites might develop.

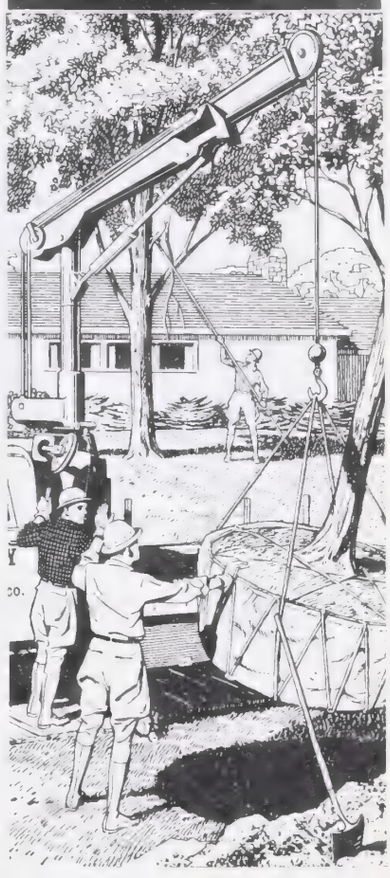
Here, for instance, is how a favorite planting of ours came about. We love peonies in all their various colors and types; so we chose a peony as the key plant. But the mature foliage lacks interest. We'd rather have something else to look at before and after it blooms. This suggests another favorite, the Japanese anemone, as a companion. It has lovely pink or white flowers on long slender stems. The crowns do well in the shade afforded by the peony leaves. And, best of all, it blooms in September and October, after the peonies.

For the bulb, daffodils are a logical choice. They can be planted around the peony roots and, of course, will precede the peony in flower. By the time the daffodils have gone, the young peony foliage is a beautiful rosy red and will begin to count on its own. And here's where we can sneak in an extra bonus of a few late summer-blooming lilies. They will grow right up through the peony foliage and bloom happily. I like pink silene for the ground cover with this grouping. It is a charming annual which is not grown as much as it deserves to be.

There are endless possibilities. But there must be a few rules. The plants that are used should be permanent, long-lived, and deep-rooted perennials. We shouldn't

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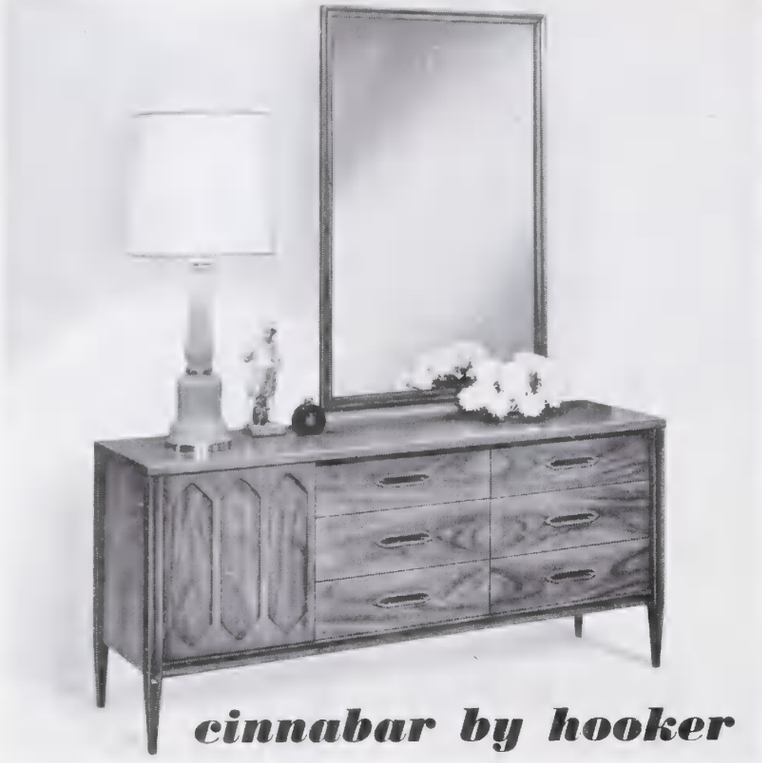
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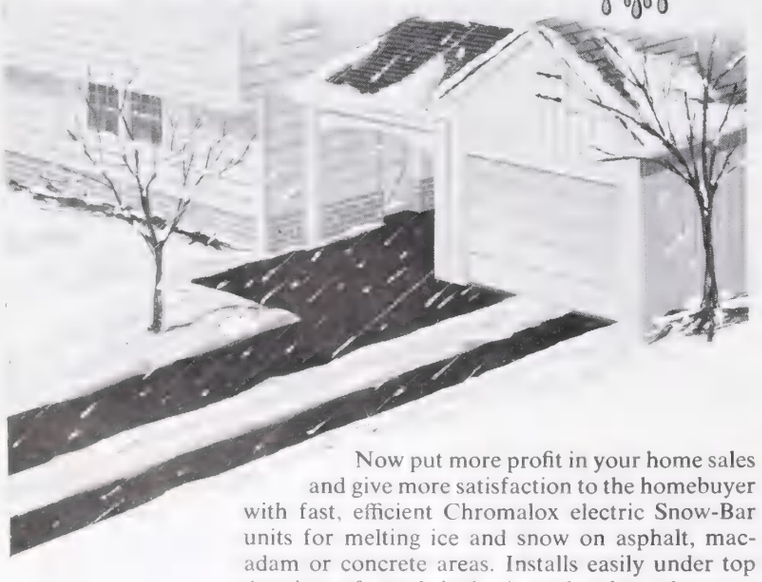
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select biennials, unless we want to rest part of the group annually. Some of the biennials, however, such as foxgloves or sweet William, may be exactly what we need in a certain space. And some catalogs list perennial foxgloves.

It would be wonderful if all the flowers in a four-way planting could be set out at the same time. But this cannot be done, so you plant what you can when you can. The combination of peonies and bulbs serves to illustrate the problem. September is the month for planting peonies. Mrs. Edward Harding in *The Book of the Peony* makes this clear. She writes, "I shall try to fix firmly in the mind of the peony lover the proper time to begin planting: It is September 15th, at 9:00 A.M. (I do not believe in hurrying through breakfast.)"

The daffodil and lily bulbs should be planted in October. They can be set close to the peony roots. The anemones in our grouping can be started from divisions in spring, or from root cuttings any time during the growing season. Pot-grown plants from the nursery can be set out any time you can get them. The ground cover, silene, is usually grown from seed planted in spring.

To help you work out some four-deep plantings, here are a few beauties that combine well:

Key plants: Leopardbane (*Doronicum*), yellow daisies blooming in May. Bleeding heart (*Dicentra spectabilis*), pink-to-red heart-shaped flowers, May to summer. Gasplant (*Dictamnus*), white or rosy-pink racemes in June and July. Bellflower (*Campanula*), white or blue bells in summer. Plantainlily (*Hosta*) in variety, blue or white spires in summer.

Companion Plants: Fringed bleeding-heart (*Dicentra eximia*), flowers in summer. St. Bruno's lily (*Paradisea liliastrum*), white sprays of flowers in June. *Thermopsis caroliniana*, yellow lupine-like flowers in racemes in June-July. Oriental poppy (*Papaver orientale*), pink, salmon, white, or red blooms in June. *Cimicifuga racemosa* or *C. simplex*, white cloudy spires, in summer. Balloon-flower (*platycodon*), blue or white, in summer. Meadowrue (*Thalictrum*), yellow or lilac, summer. These are all able to stand crowding. Choose those that are similar to the key plant in cultural requirements.

Bulbs: These need not be only daffodils or tulips. Any plant will do that has a fleshy root which shoots up quickly to bloom and then rests until its next flowering season. The small bulbs such as crocus, snowdrop, scilla, chionodoxa, muscari, and species tulips are excellent and may be planted as a prelude to any combination. Here are larger plants that will also serve. *Fritillaria imperialis*, orange and yellow, blooms in April. Leek lily (*Allium moly*), yellow, blooms in May. *Camassia*, blue or white, blooms in June. Desert candle (*Eremurus*), white, pink, salmon, yellow, very tall, blooms in summer. Hardy amaryllis (*Lycoris squamigera*), pink lily-like flowers in late summer.

Ground covers: These, as said before, should have a rather open habit and light-textured foliage so as not to smother the companion plant. There are many annuals that fill the bill, such as forget-me-not, sweet alyssum, verbena, and annual phlox. If you want a perennial ground cover for a shady spot, try epimedium. It has the right foliage density, it holds its leaves all season and is always handsome.

If you should want the effect of large foliage, consider some of the hostas. They are old-fashioned, but endlessly useful. Two of the best for combination plantings are the fragrant white August lily (*Hosta subcordata grandiflora*) and *Hosta minor alba*.

The possibilities, as you can see, are endless. Let us conclude the specific recommendations with this handsome trio for a rock garden: *Campanula carpatica* for summer, preceded by dwarf iris and small early bulbs.

Beyond the usual cultural requirements for the plants you choose, there is the one added requirement of extra heavy feeding. With several groups of plants competing for *lebensraum* and sustenance, it is wise to prepare the planting bed thoroughly and give the plants regular feedings.

From here on you are on your own—and this is where the fun begins. I'd recommend a big pad and some pencils (with erasers). You'll find it a fascinating garden game. You are sure to learn a great deal about the habits of the plants you choose and, maybe, when you group them in the garden, the plants will also learn something about the give and take of living together.

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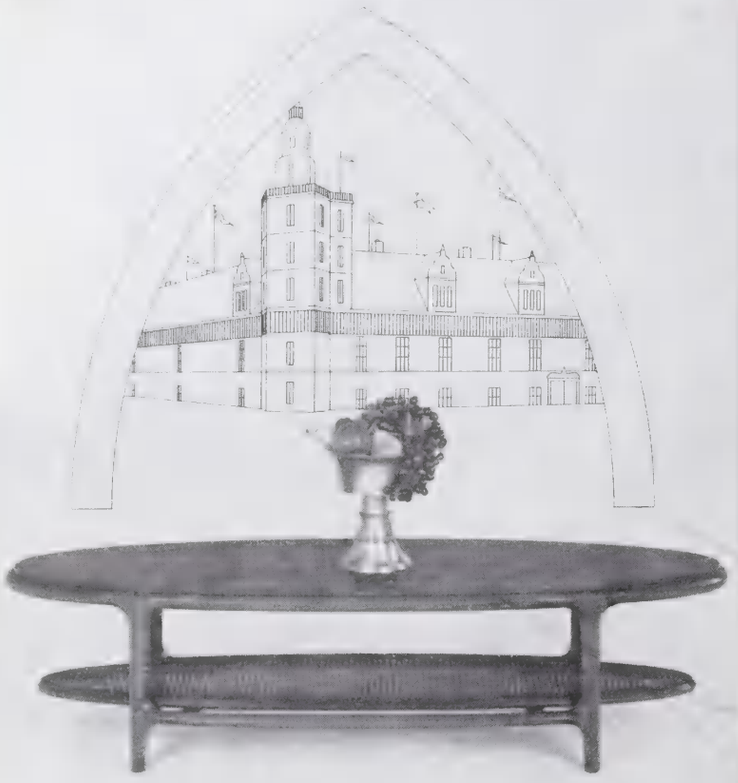
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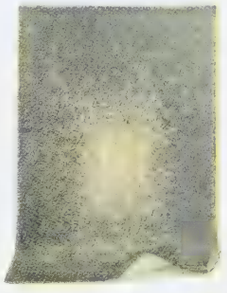
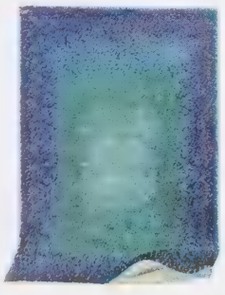
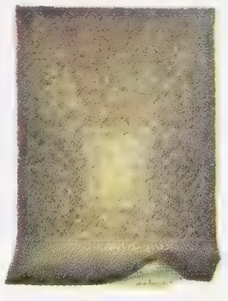
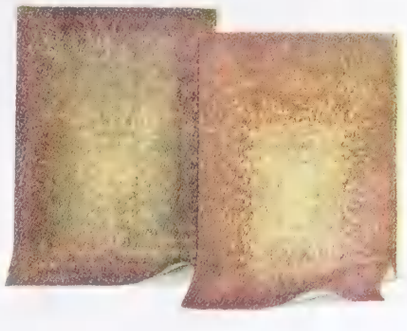
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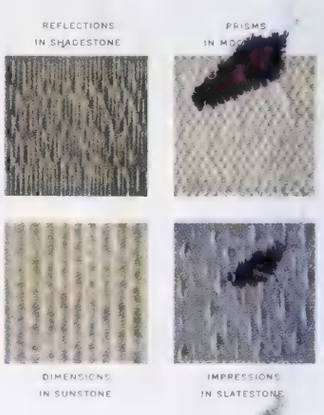
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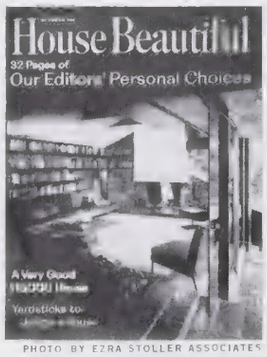


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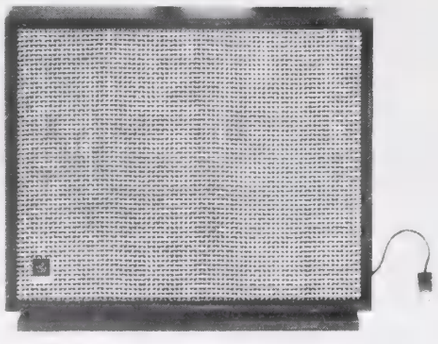
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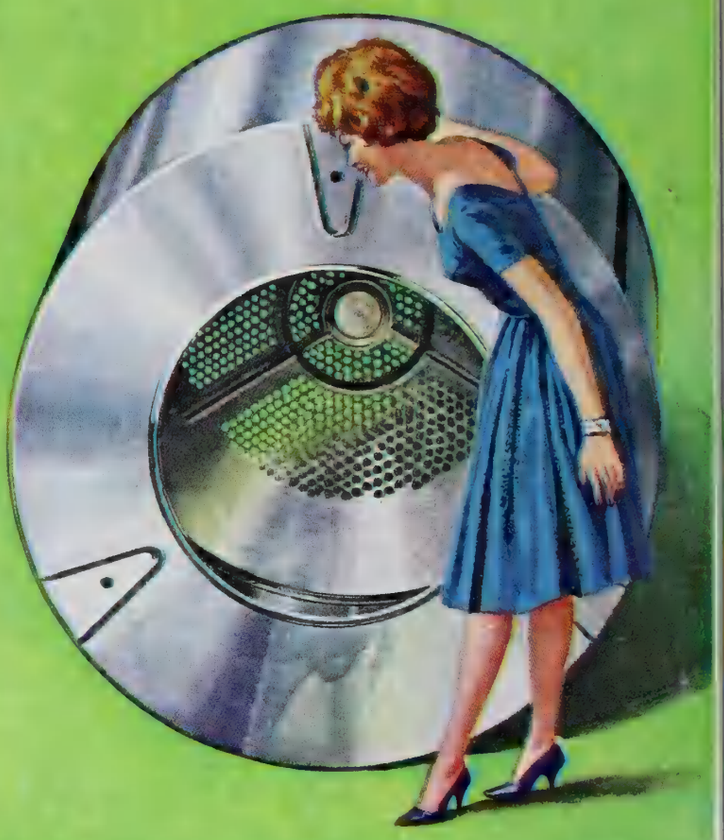
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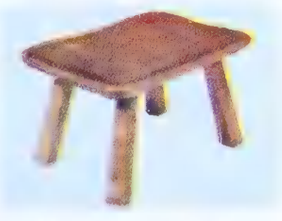
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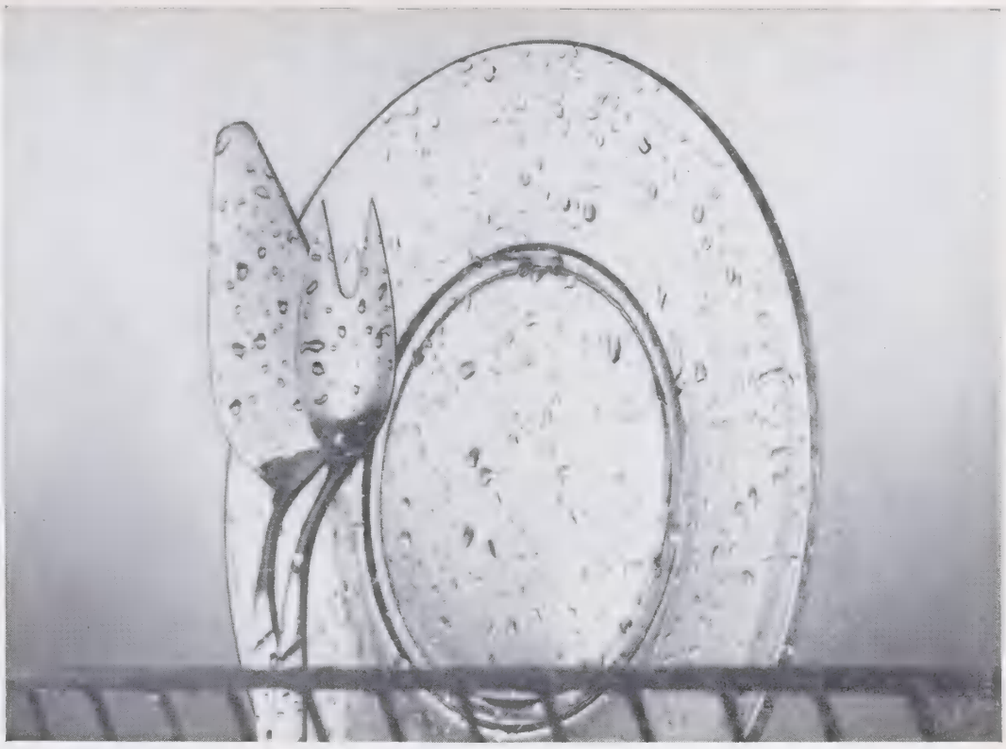
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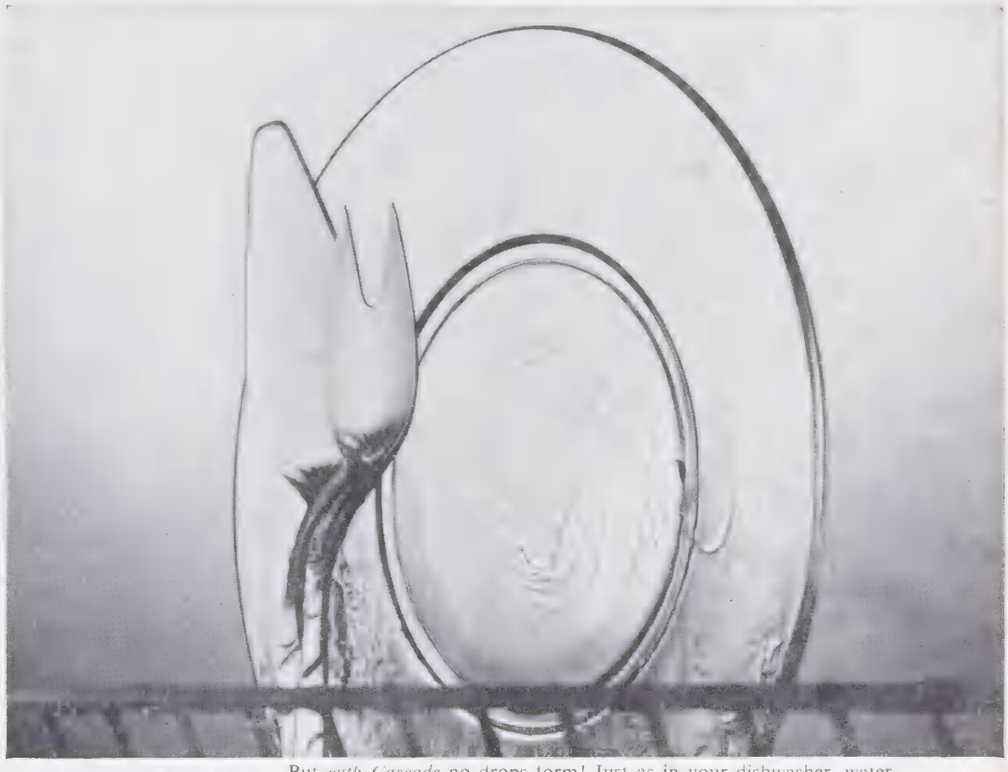
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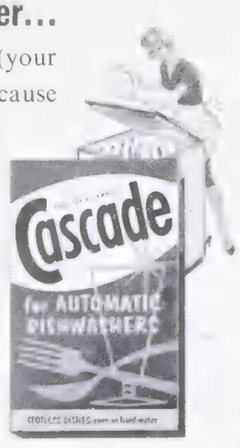
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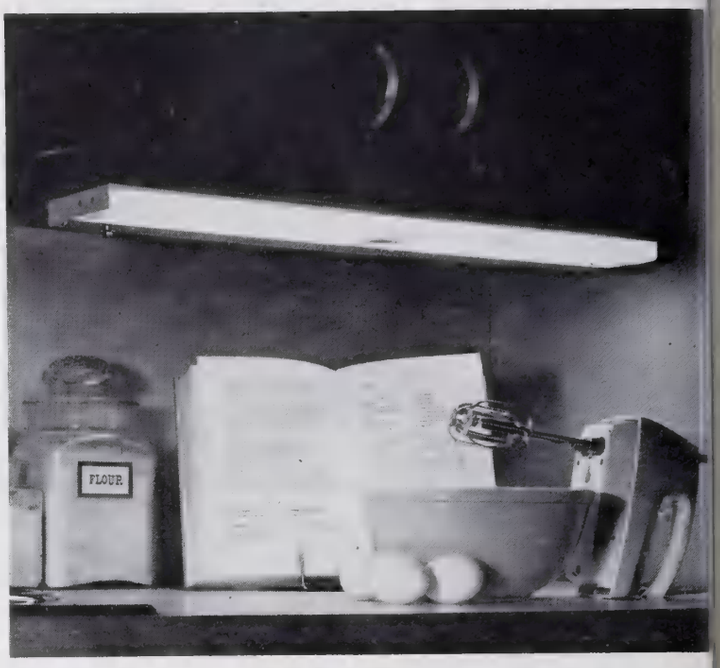


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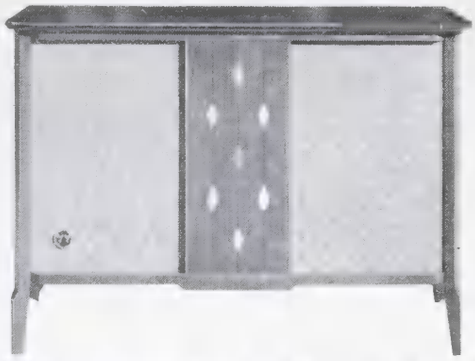


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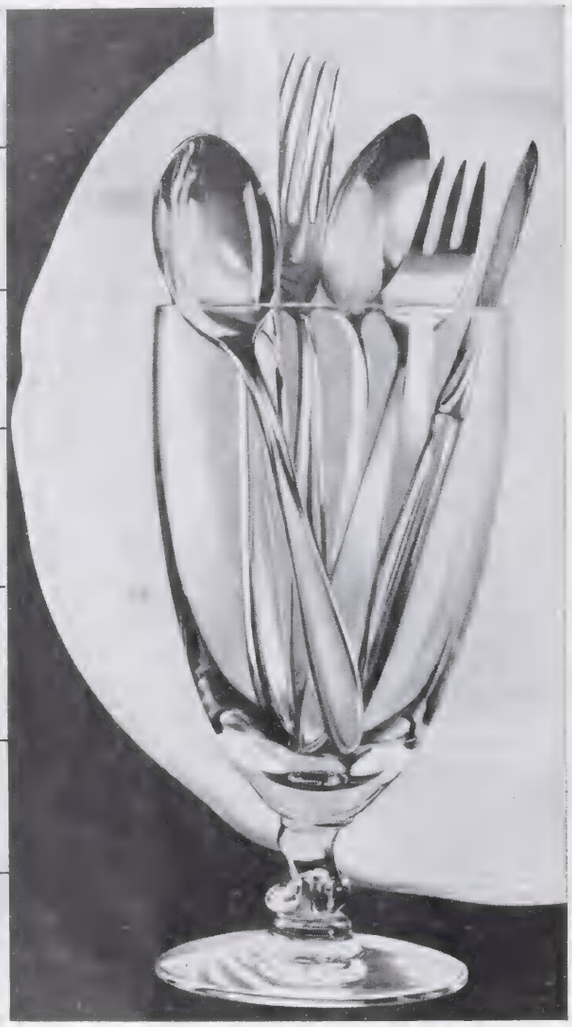
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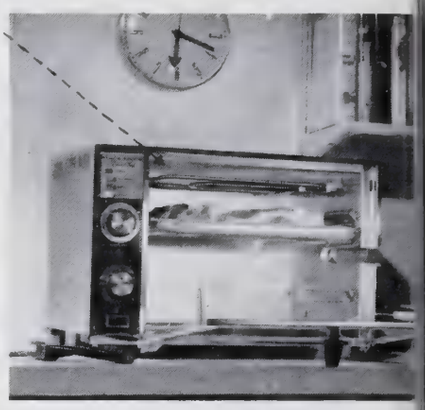
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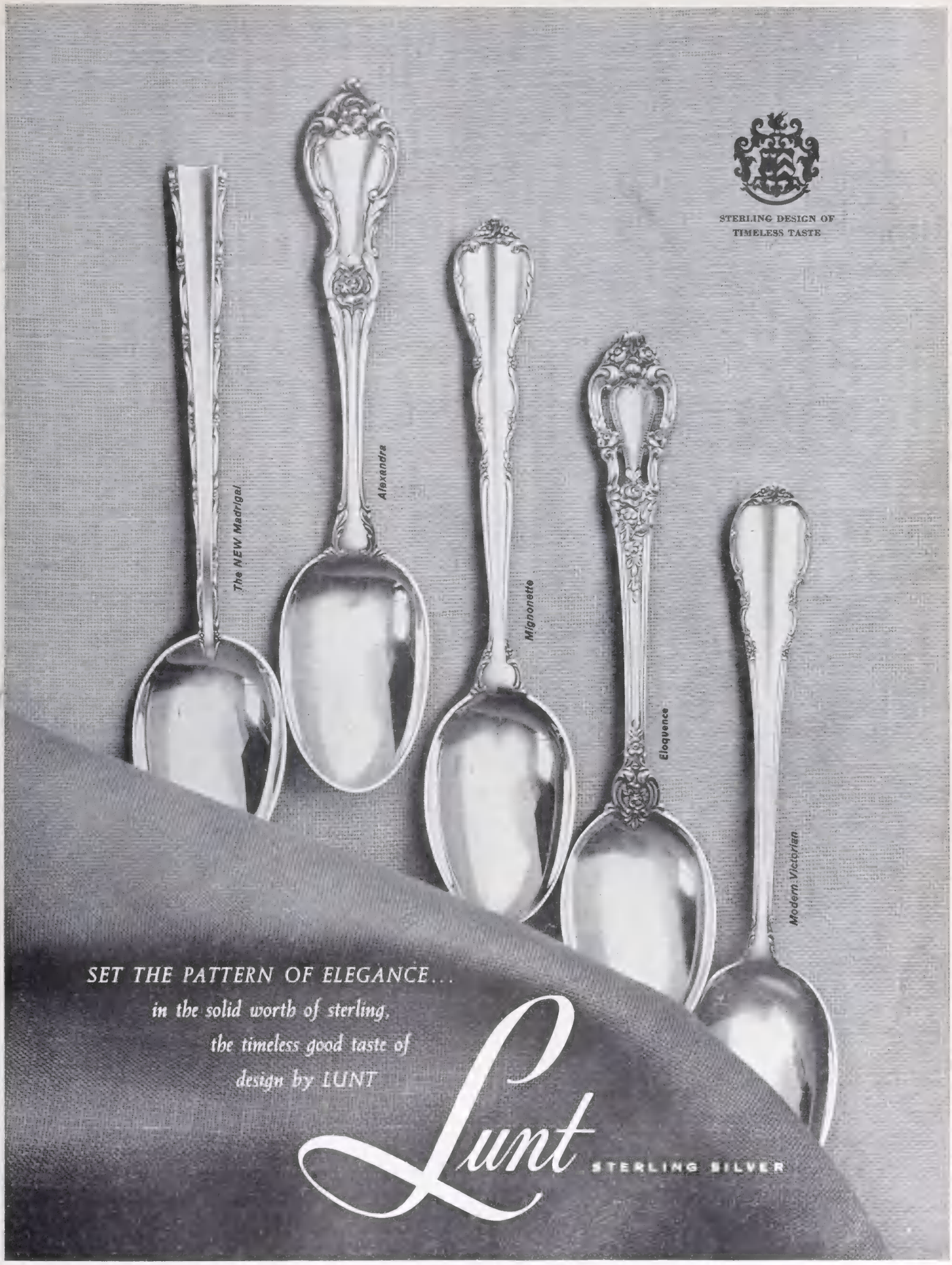


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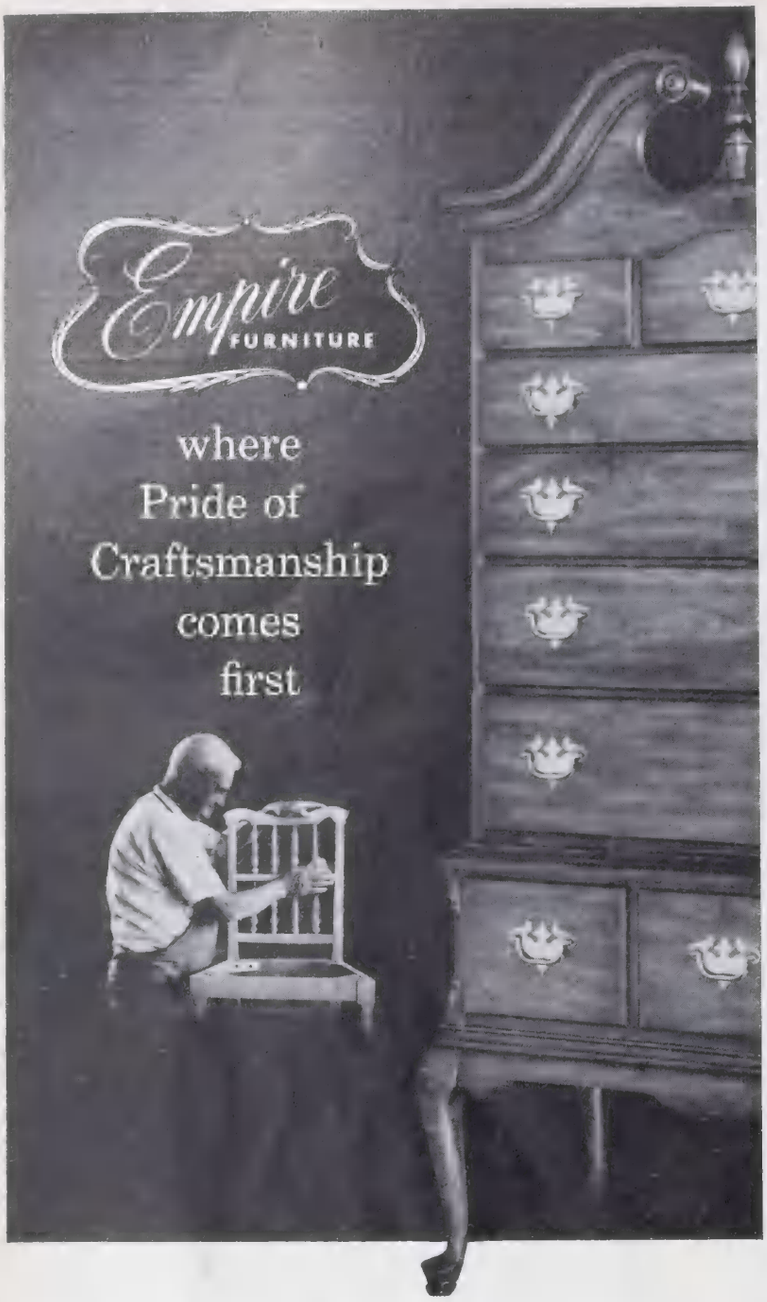


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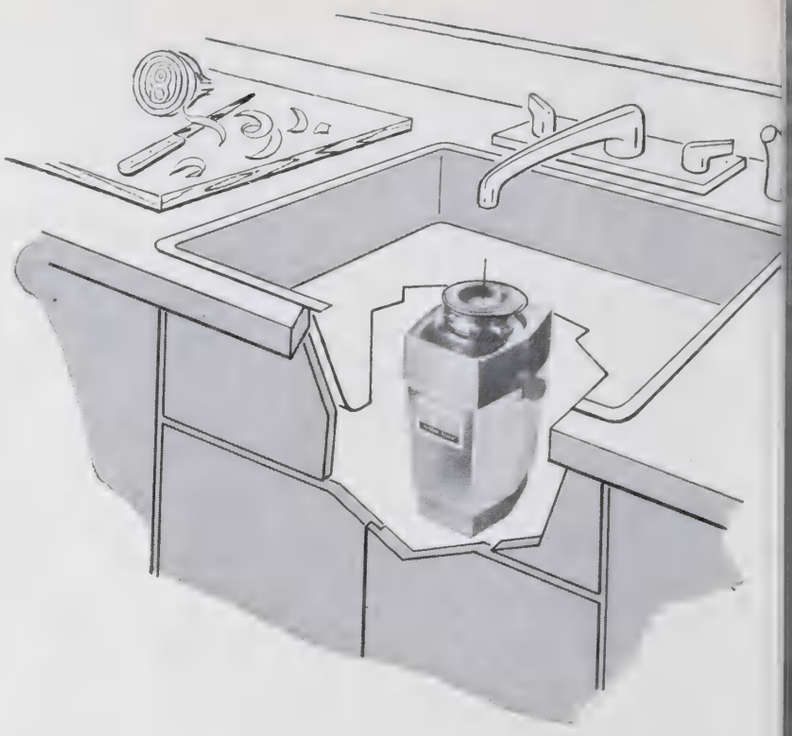
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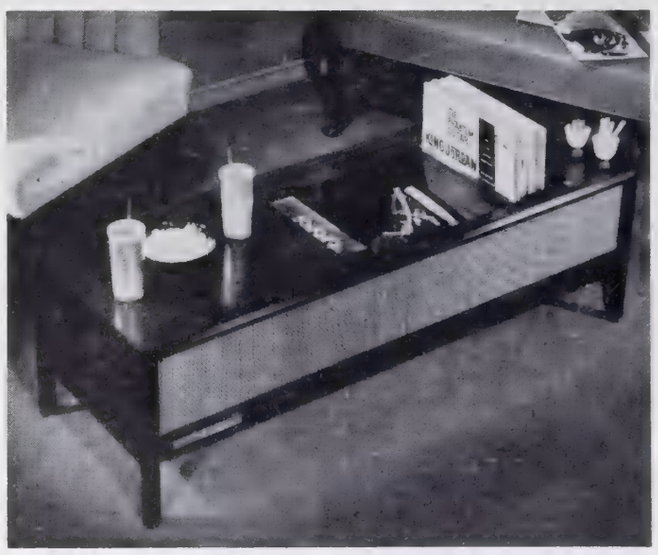
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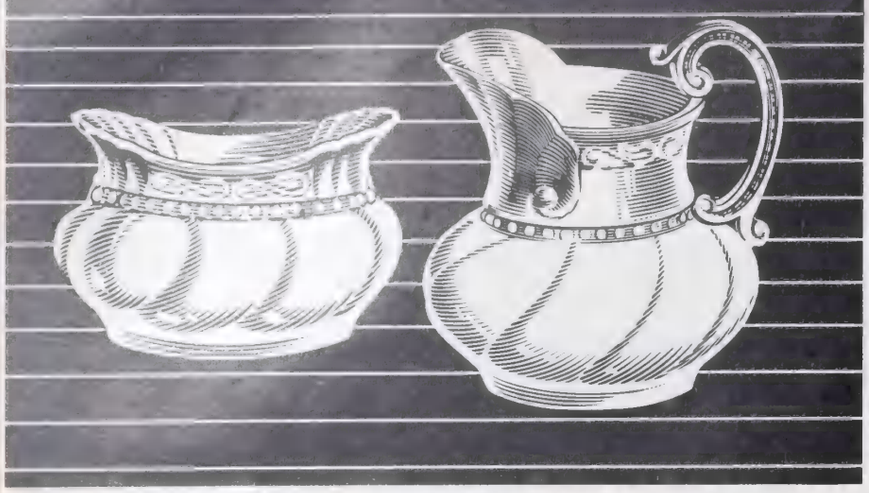
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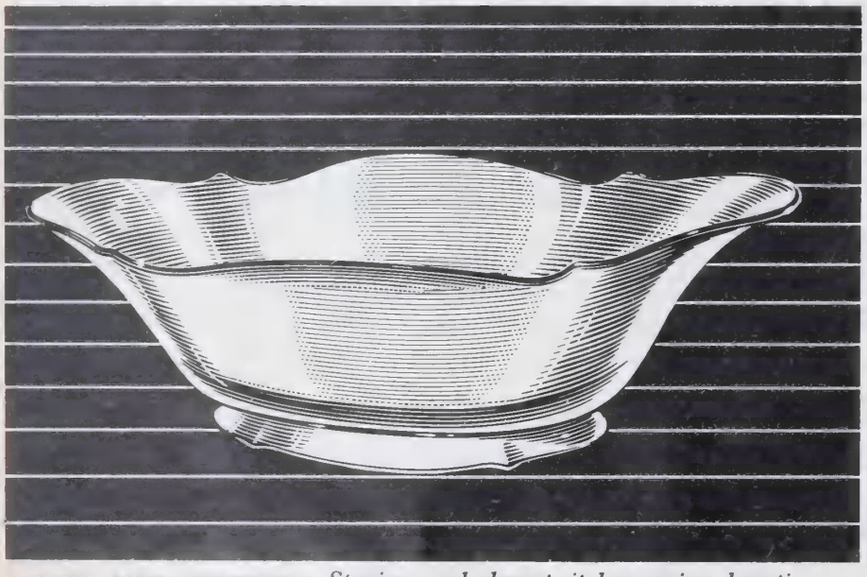
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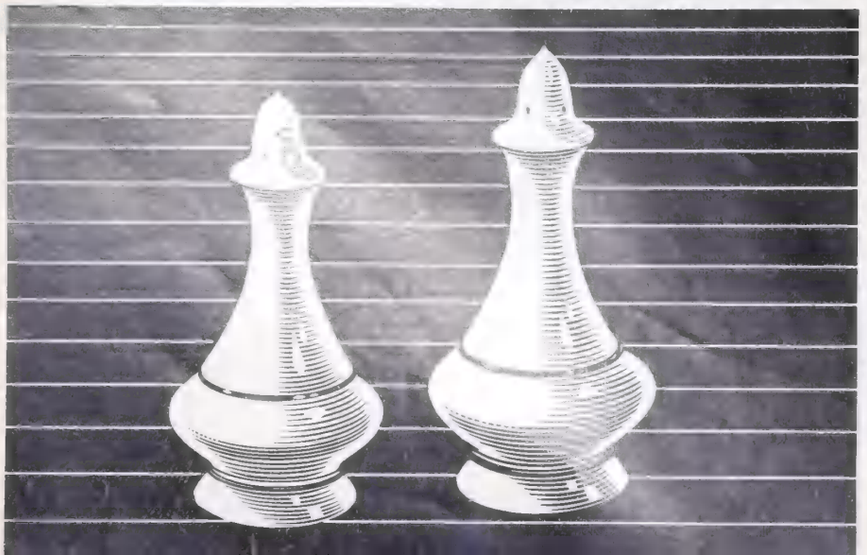


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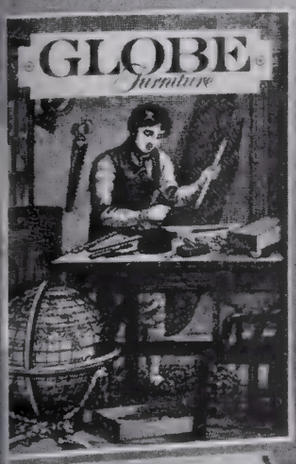
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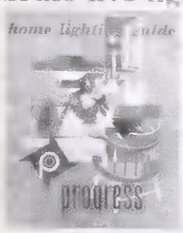


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These photographs show how much times have changed. Today, engineering can control cooking odors and heat; new equipment makes better use of smaller space, minimizes clutter; and the wife-cook wants to be with her family. So the serving pantry (below) in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Abbate, became a new full-fledged kitchen, the existing one reassigned to other uses.



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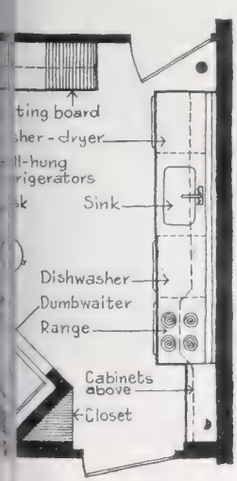
The view seen here is of same corner as in "before" photo. Note that window was sealed off and needed wall space gained. Improved light and ventilation are now provided artificially. Equipment and cabinetwork are all stock, factory-finished items. Counter tops are not of one material, but three—plastic, stainless steel, and wood, each used where its qualities suit best. Remodeling was designed by Mr. Abbate, who is an architect.

nplete Kitchen



Promoted to respectability, what was once a dingy, crowded serving pantry, as seen in the "before" photo at left, has now become (above) an area that matches the quality of the rest of the house. Walls in this new kitchen are paneled in pecky cypress to harmonize with the wood-paneled, silk-covered walls of the dining room, seen just beyond the opened door.

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In remodeling, the ceiling was dropped to accommodate ducts for air conditioning which, together with powerful fan in range hood, frees the kitchen of heat, smoke, grease, food odors. Lower door, seen in plan, opens to dining room. Other door opens to back stairway. Existing dumb-waiter was retained, its doors finished off as convenient chalk and tack boards.

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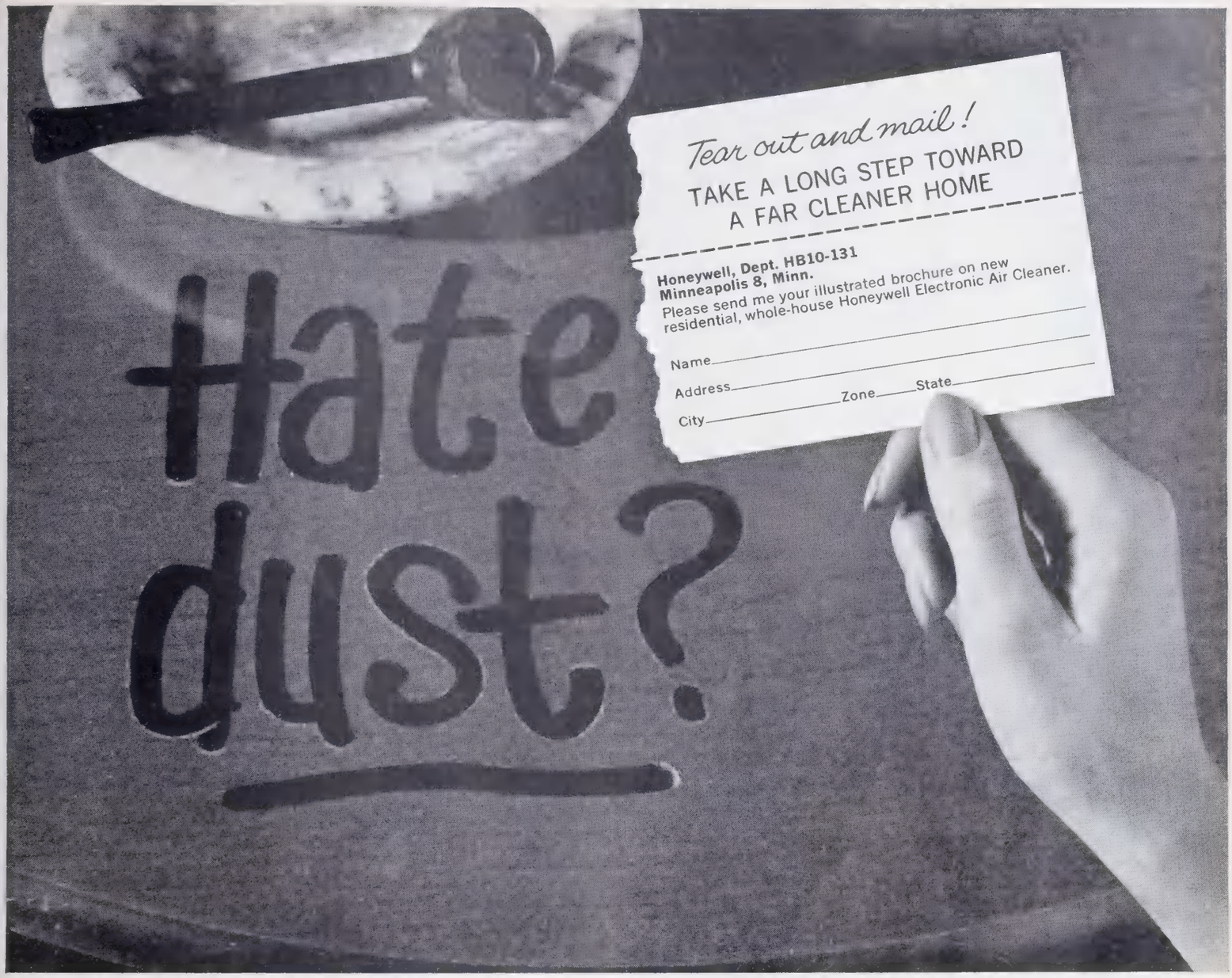
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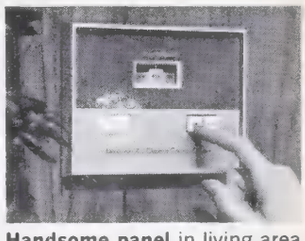
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At the age of nine it's instinctive, I suppose" mused Mrs. Reynolds, "to want your best friend over to spend the night, even in the maid's room of a New York apartment."

"My name is not Dr. Spock," said I, "but it is my informed guess that every school-age little girl regards a night out in a friend's home as the acme of social activity. And to be the hostess is even better yet."

"Oh, my daughter has already made that clear. She looks upon that little room and bath as her private suite so she's given me a list of decorating hints I think you'll find helpful."

Studying the ruled sheet of paper, decisively printed in Norma's firm hand, I read:

Black and white and orange.

A Princess phone—orange please.

A lantern to read by from the ceiling.

A chair to turn into a bed so Shiela and Nancy can come over sometime, please.

"The instructions couldn't be more explicit. I foresee an executive future for Norma," I said, mentally covering the floor in white vinyl and painting Norma's own little four-poster a brisk shade of pumpkin, spread to be black and white.

I looked up to find wrinkles on the lady's brow.

"Do you think I really should invest in it? I mean that chair-bed. So many of those mechanical things are such light-weights in design and such heavy-weights to move. What good will it be to me in two years' time when the lease runs out and we get into a house of our own?"

"Well, you might put it on a terrace," I said.

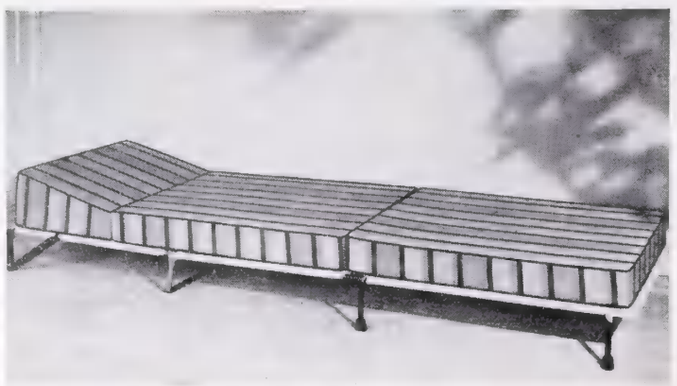
"On a *terrace?*" How can I put a chair-bed on a terrace?"

"The one I have in mind would take to a terrace like a homing pigeon, provided of course that it's kept under a sheltering roof. Its frame is wrought iron and brass bound with mimbre fiber. Its stuffing is non-mildewing urethane and,

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"Balloons" in a bedroom

given a water-repellent duck fabric, it would look made to order for outdoor lolling or napping on a summer afternoon. But by the same token, it can give Norma's black, white, and orange room the very kind of curl-up chair it needs, plus turning into a bed for an overnight visitor."

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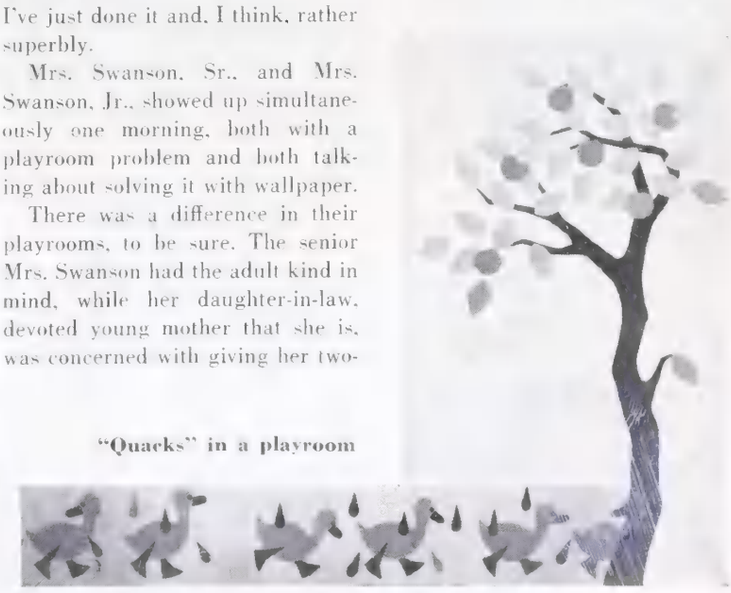
"I want a fresh and amusing paper to put behind the bar," said the elder.

"I want the paper in Donny's room to be bright, gay and *well designed*—it's so important to expose young children to the best," explained the younger earnestly.

"Let us then go over to Gene McDonald's," I said to her, "to see the new patterns that Nancy Cole has designed for children's rooms. And as for *your* problem," I said to her mother-in-law, "couldn't we tackle that tomorrow?"

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"Quacks" in a playroom

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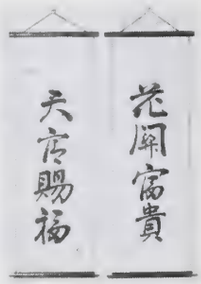
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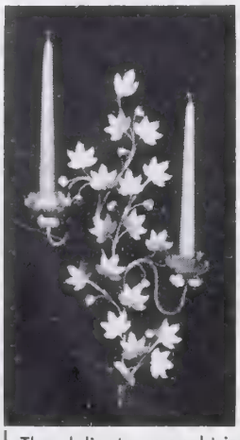
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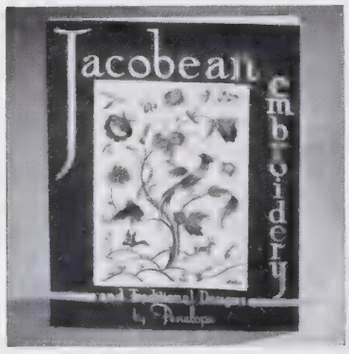
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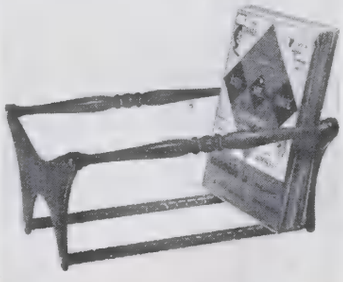
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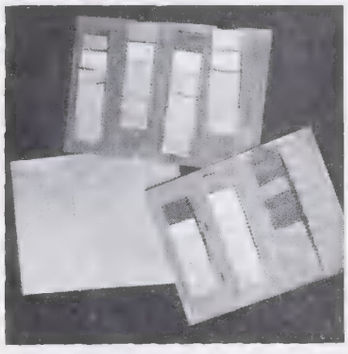
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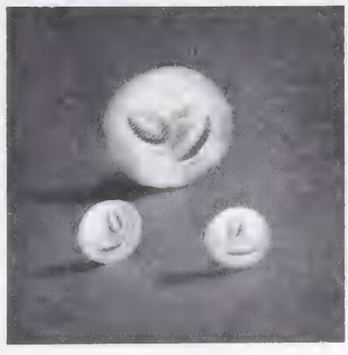
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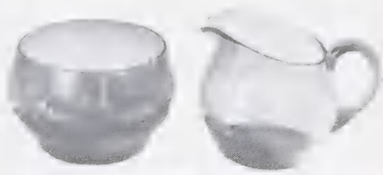
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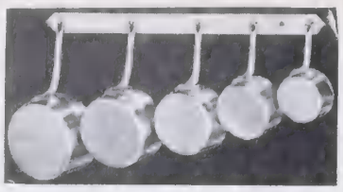


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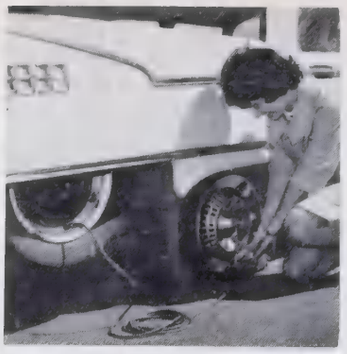
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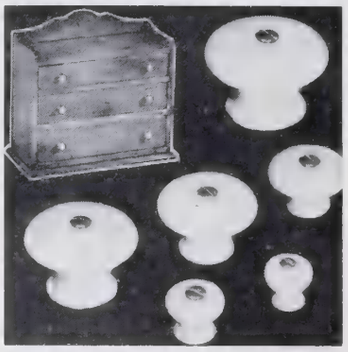
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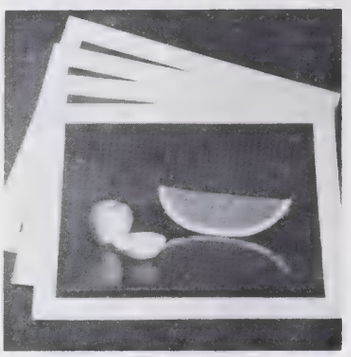
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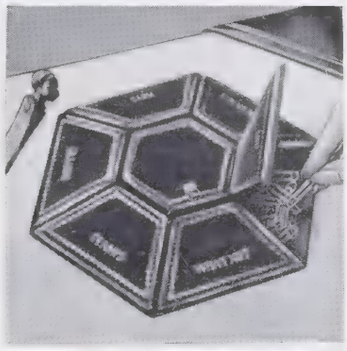
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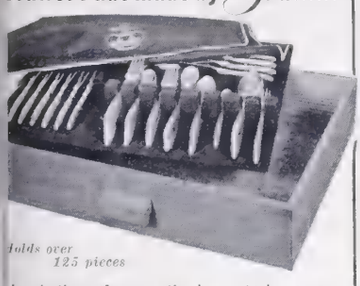
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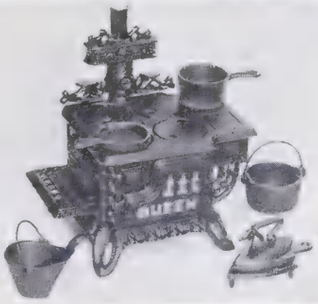
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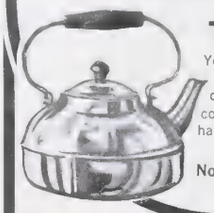
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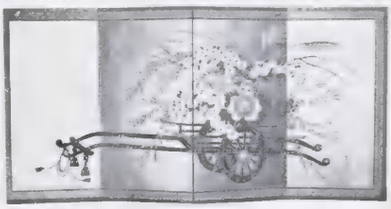
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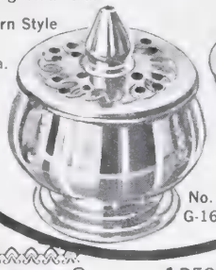


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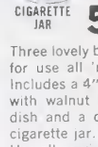
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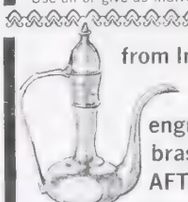


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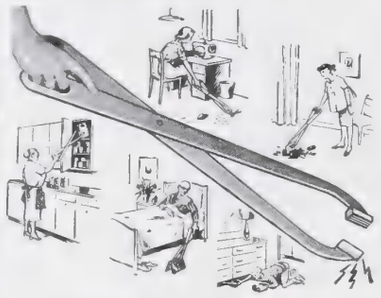
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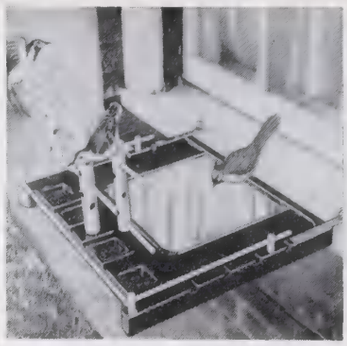
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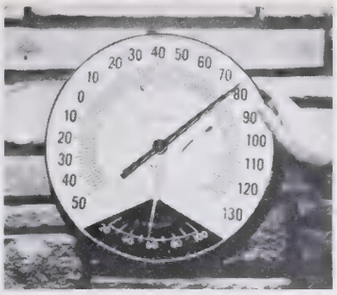
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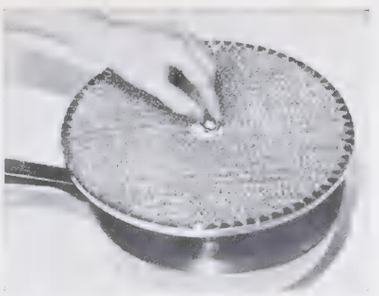
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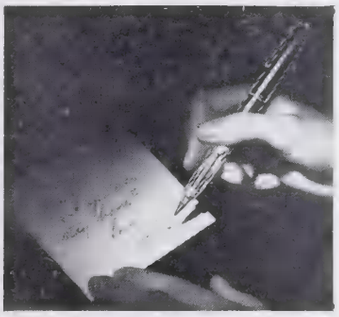
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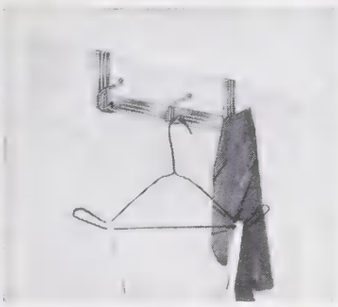
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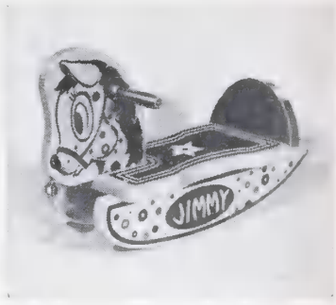


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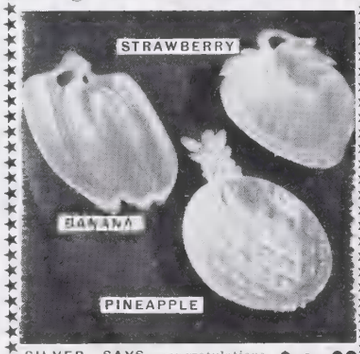
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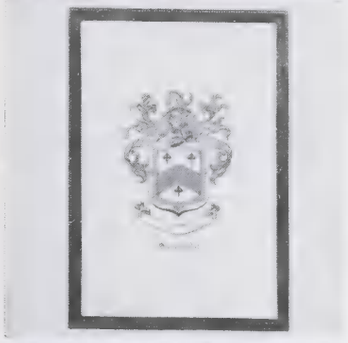
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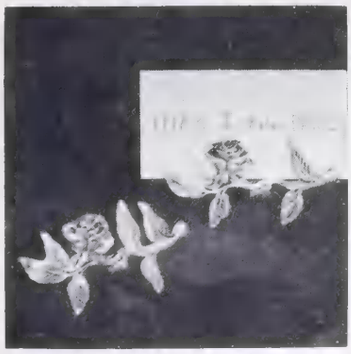
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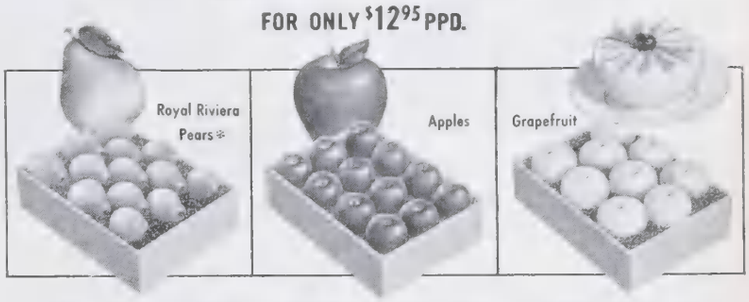


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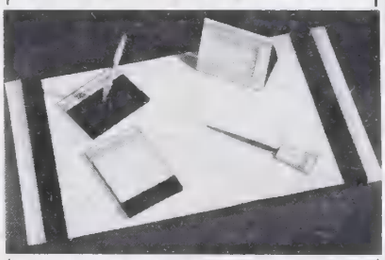
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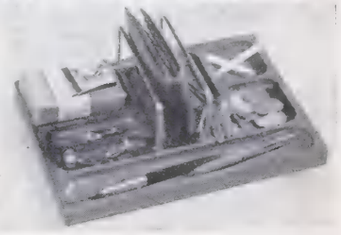
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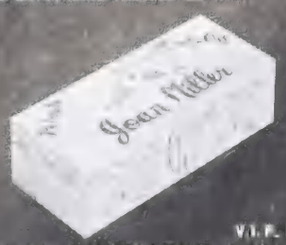
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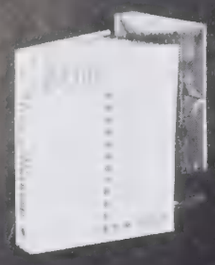
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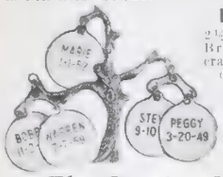
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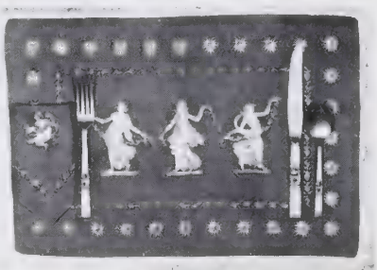
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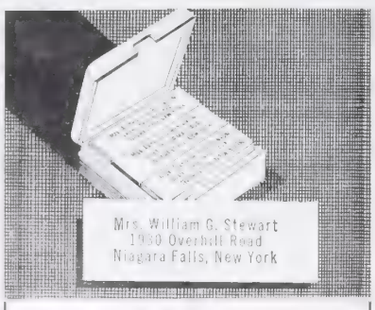
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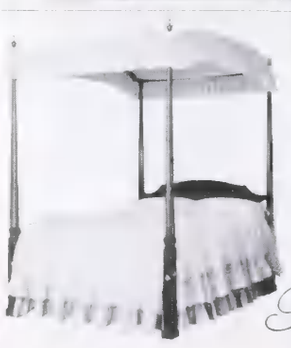
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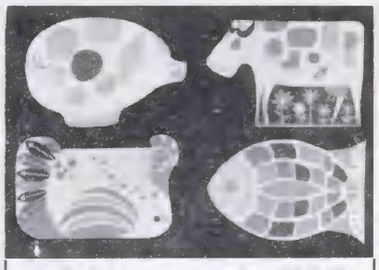
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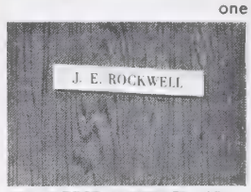
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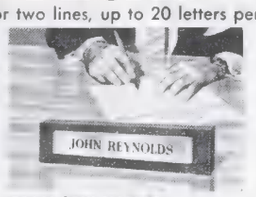
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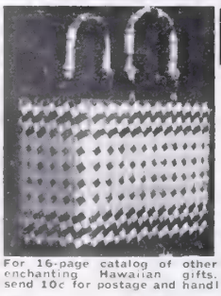
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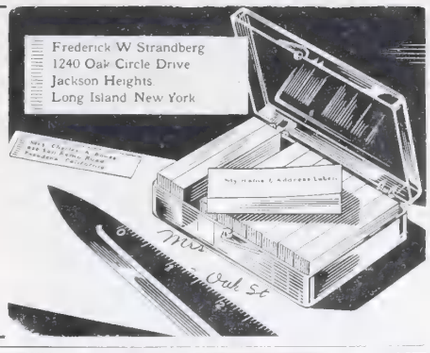


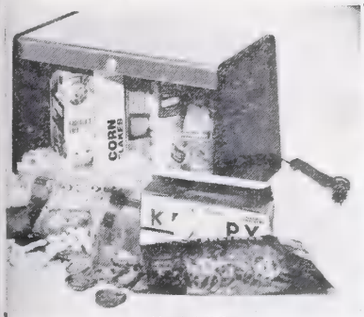
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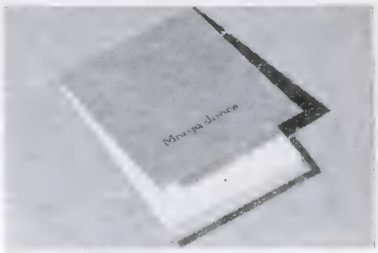
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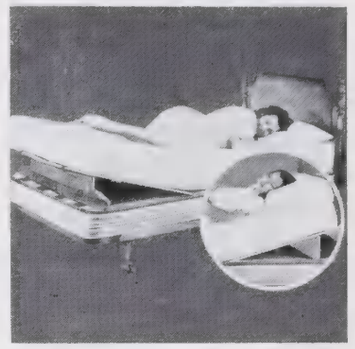
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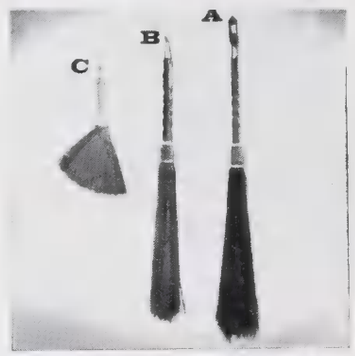
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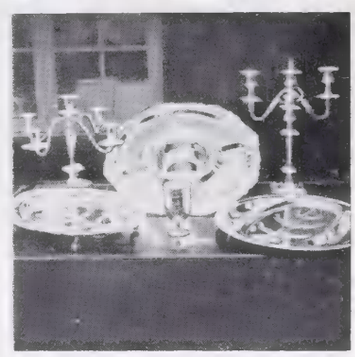
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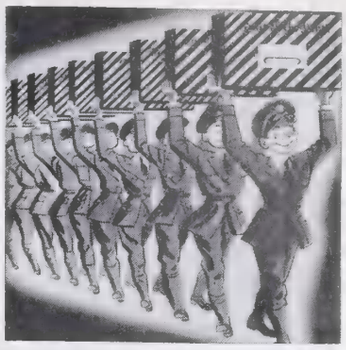
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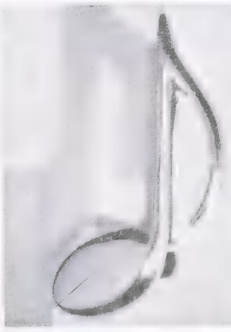
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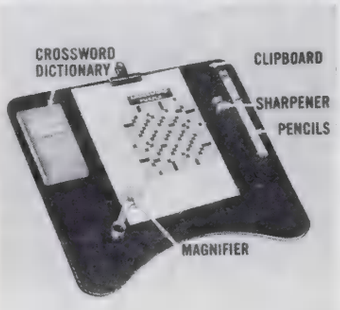
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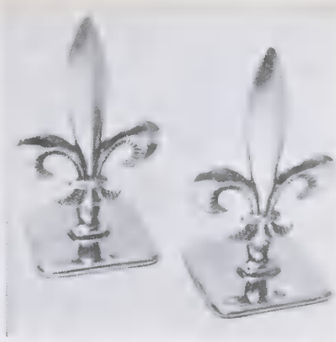
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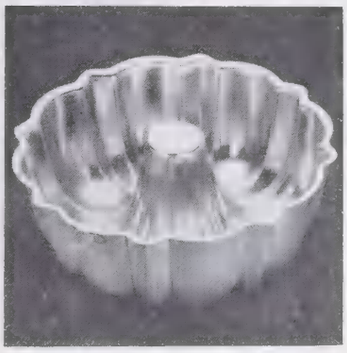
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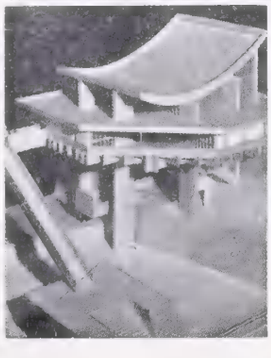
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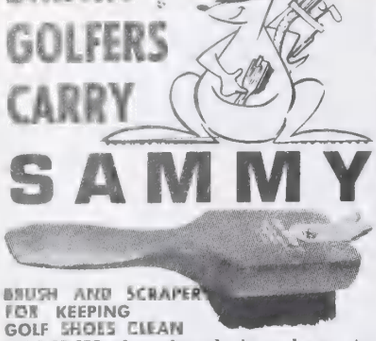
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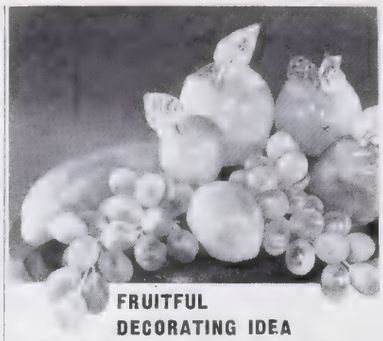
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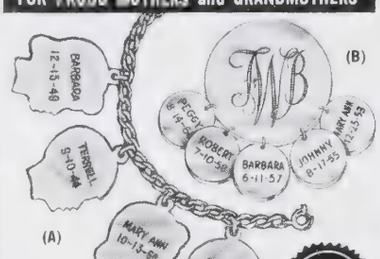
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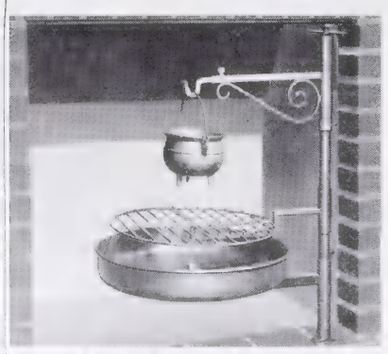


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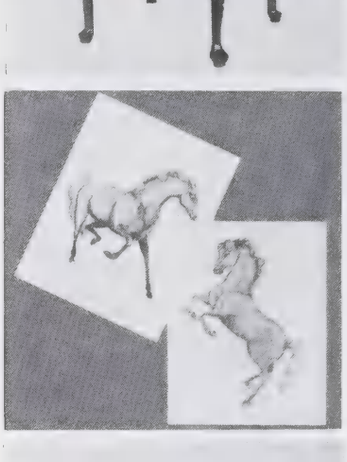
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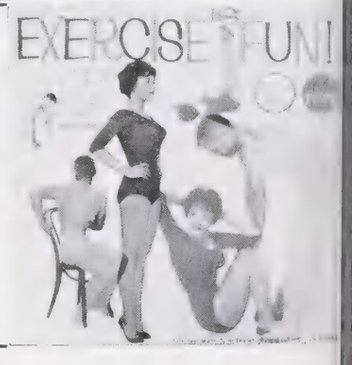
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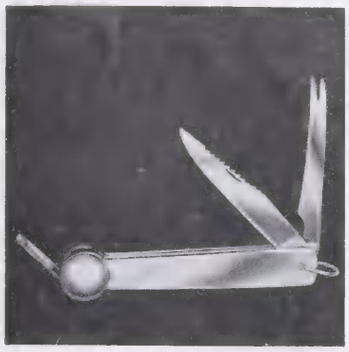
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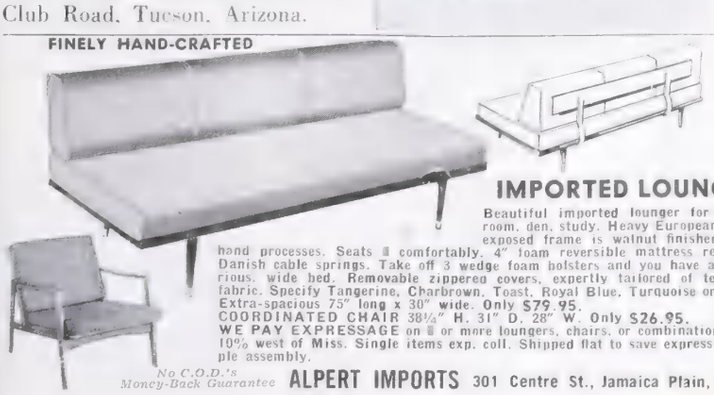
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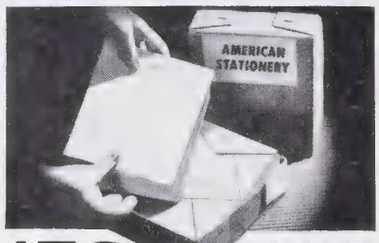
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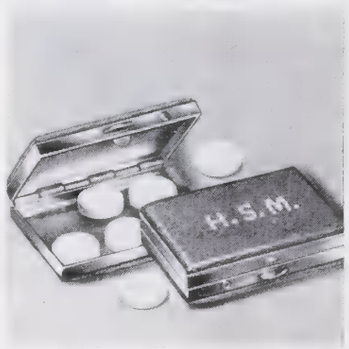
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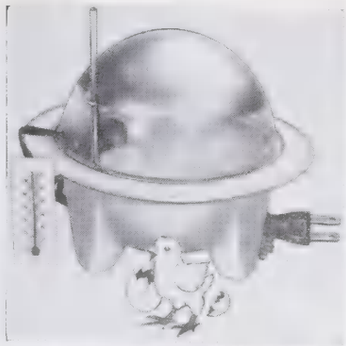
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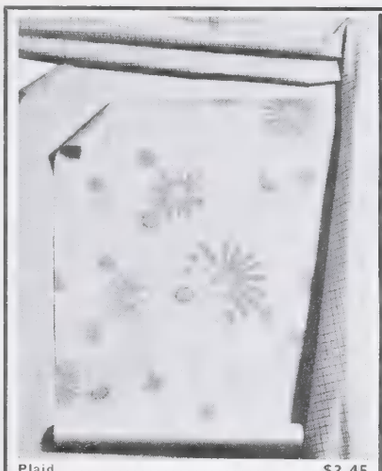


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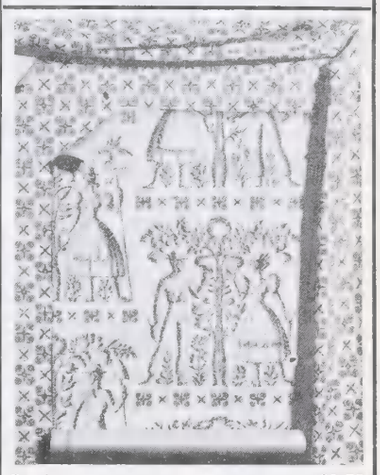


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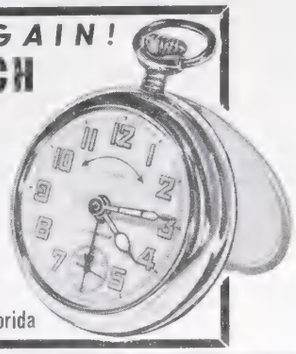


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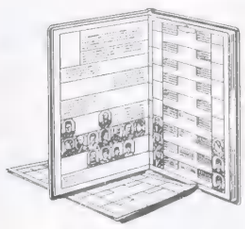
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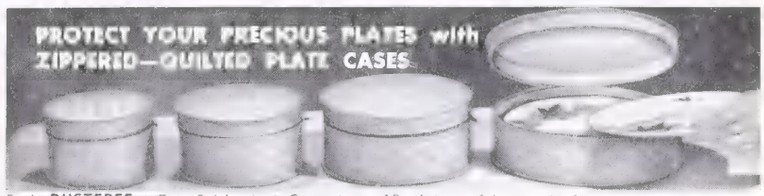
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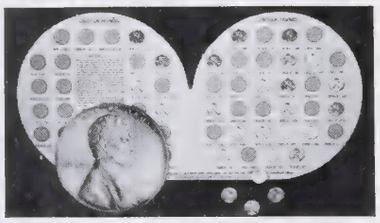


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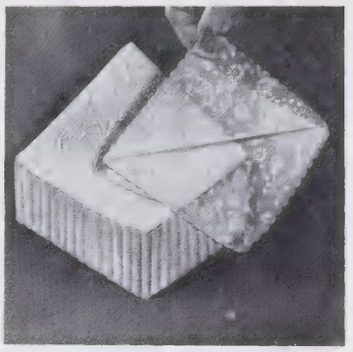


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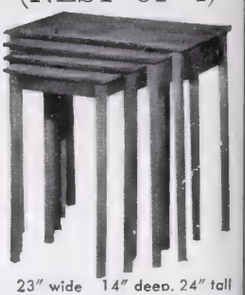
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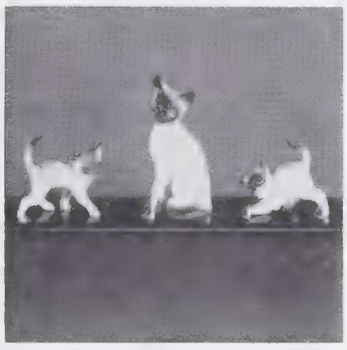
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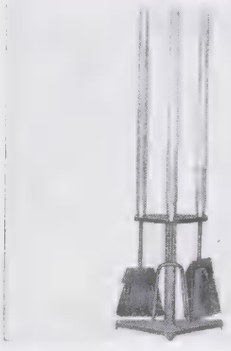
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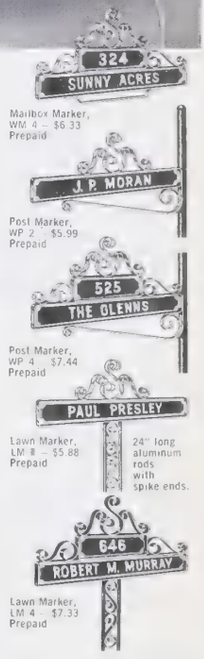
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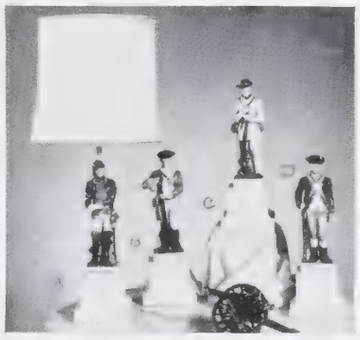
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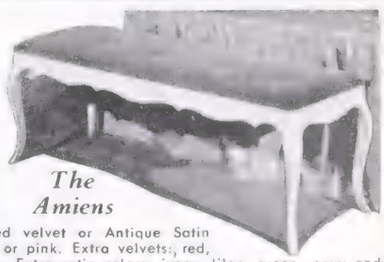
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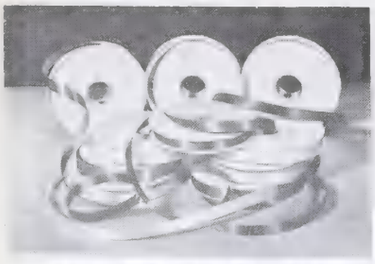
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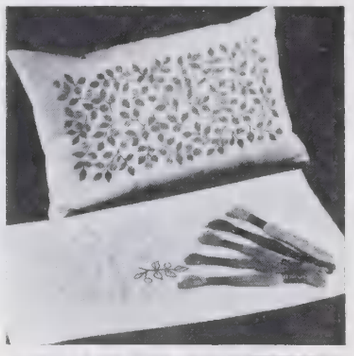
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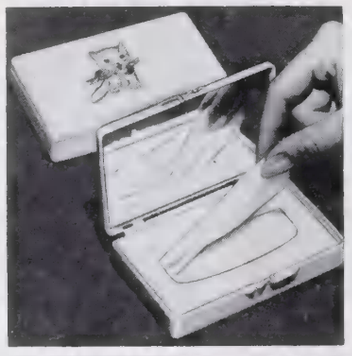
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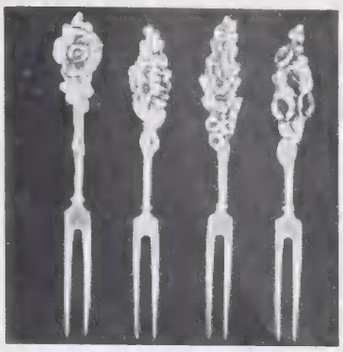
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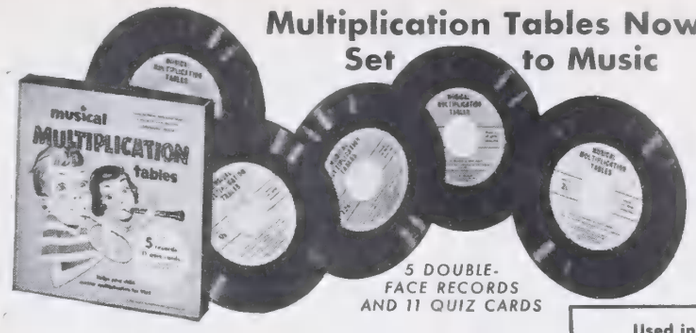


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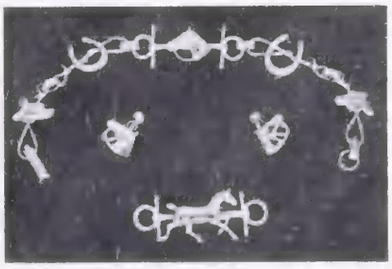
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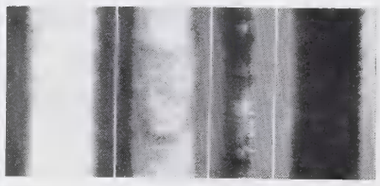
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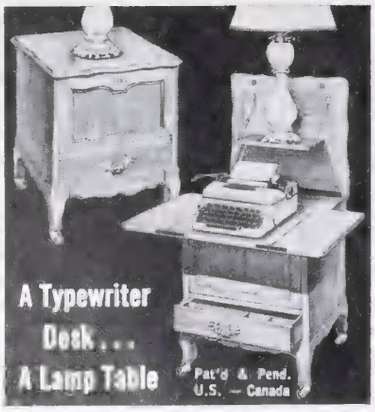


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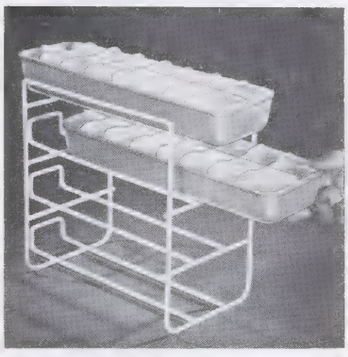
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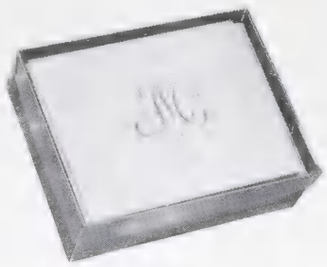
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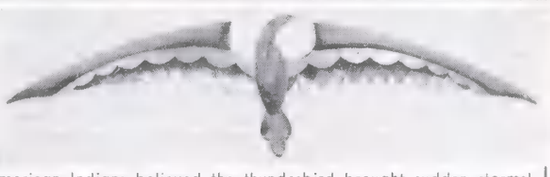
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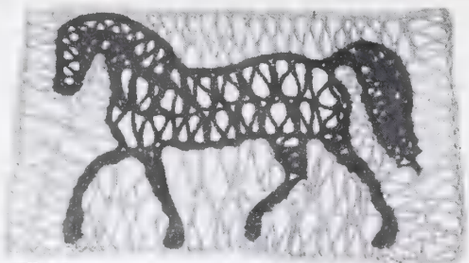
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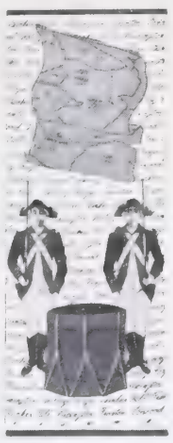
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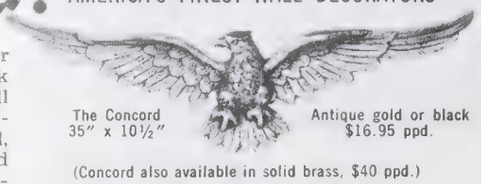
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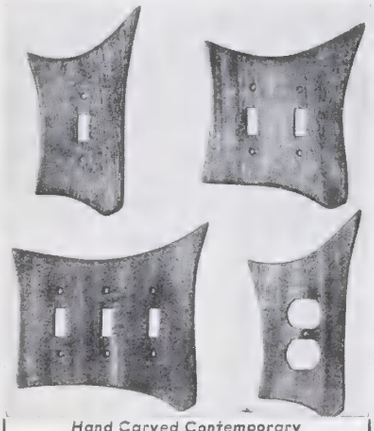


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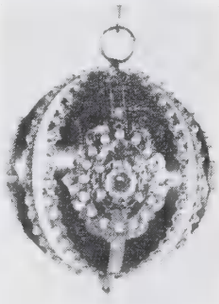
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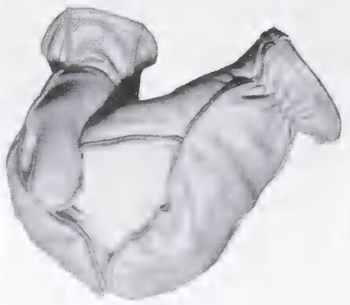
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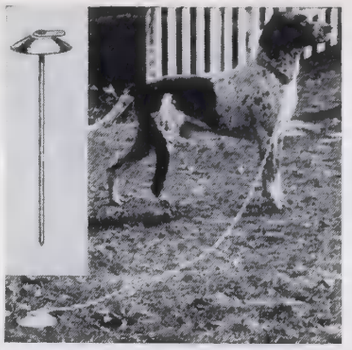
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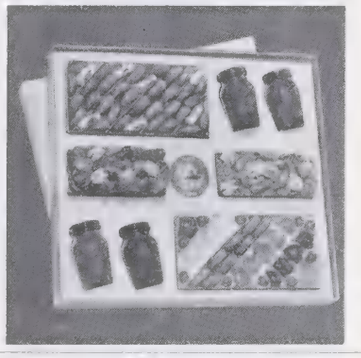
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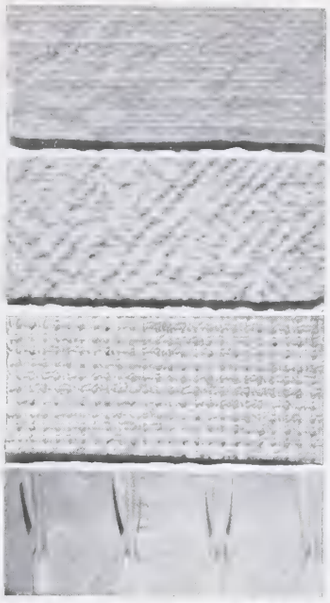


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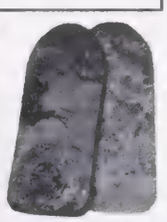
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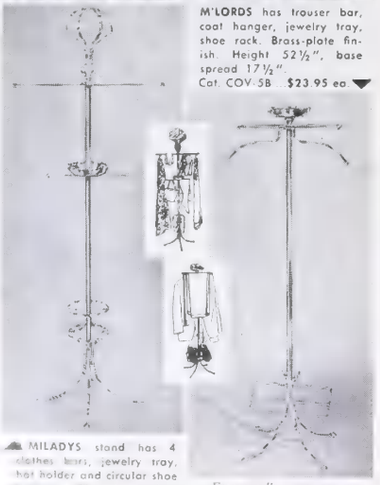
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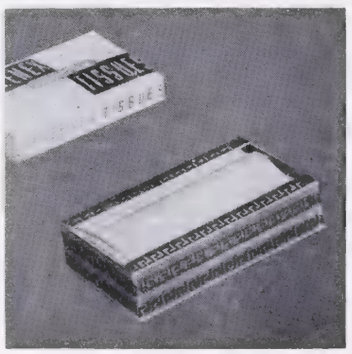












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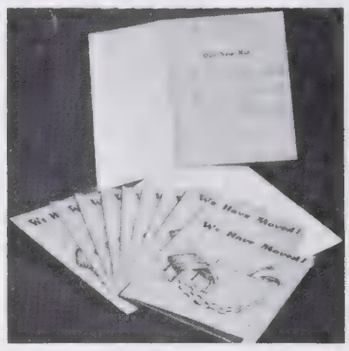
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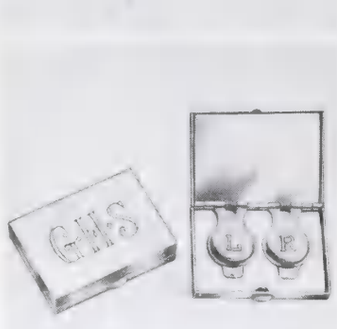
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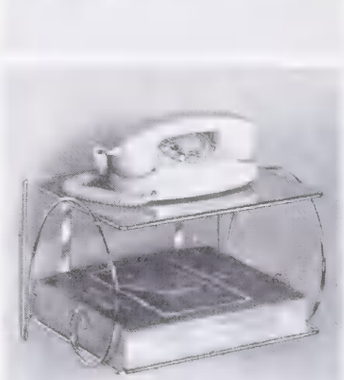
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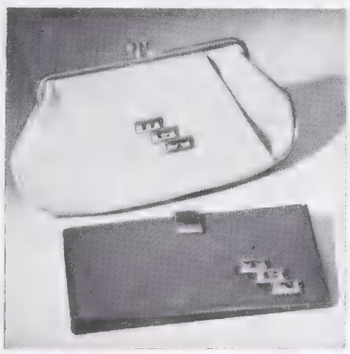
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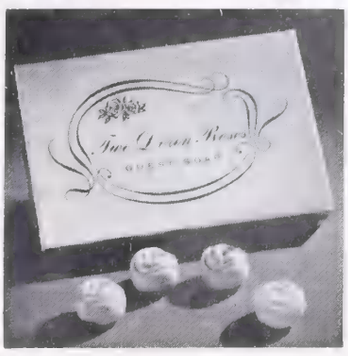
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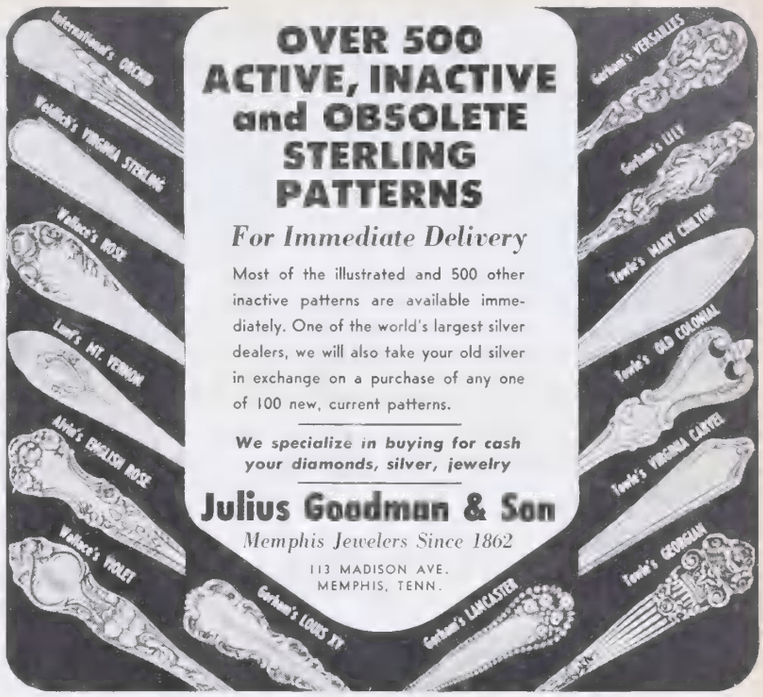


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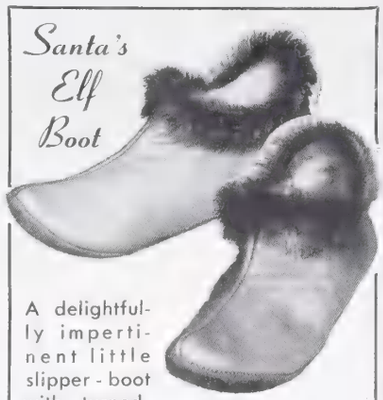
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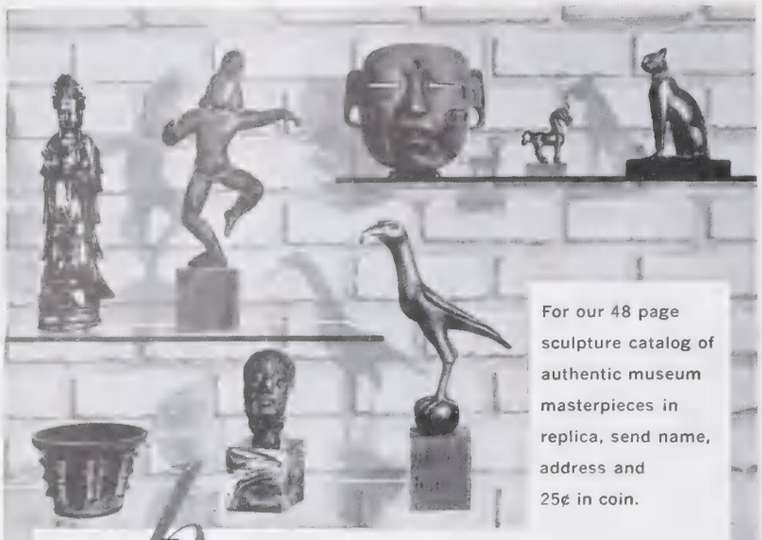
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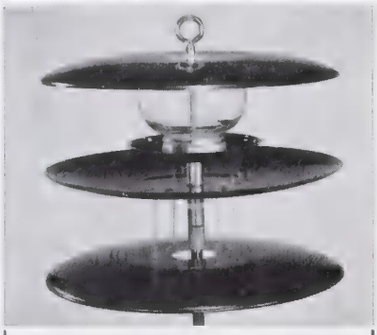
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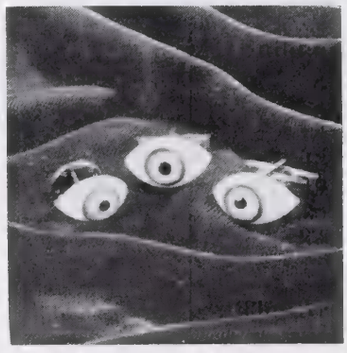
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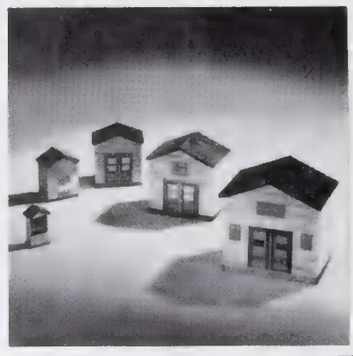
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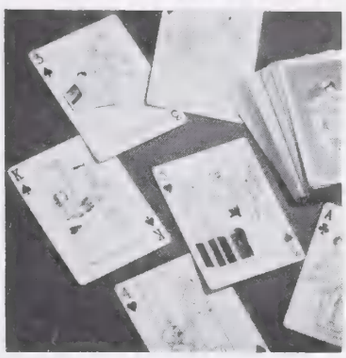
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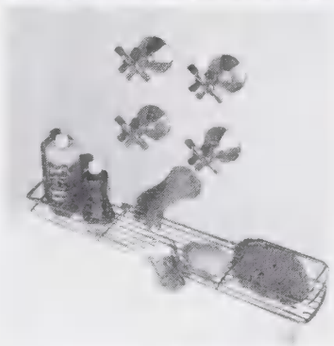
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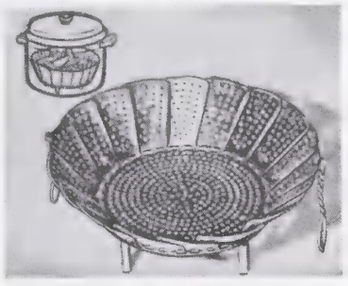
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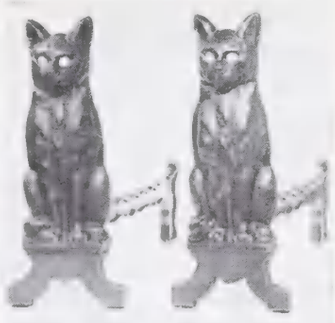
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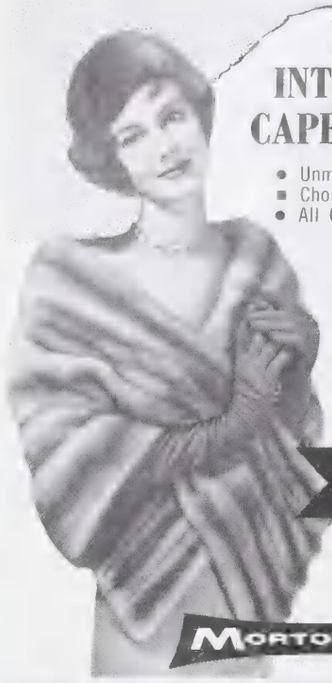
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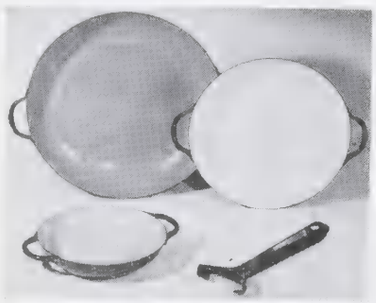
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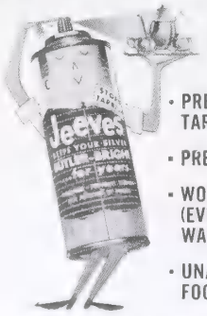
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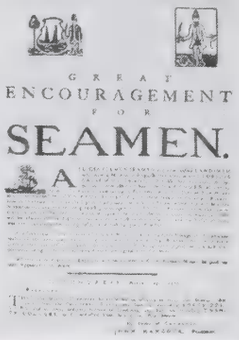
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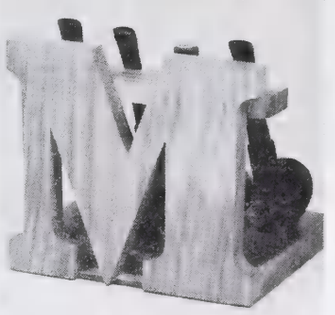
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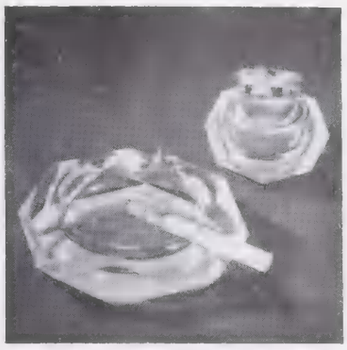


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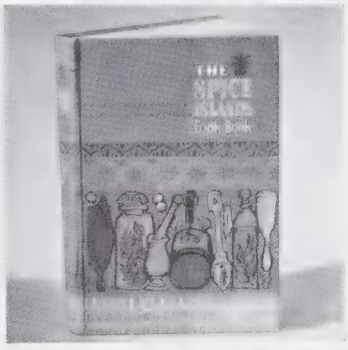
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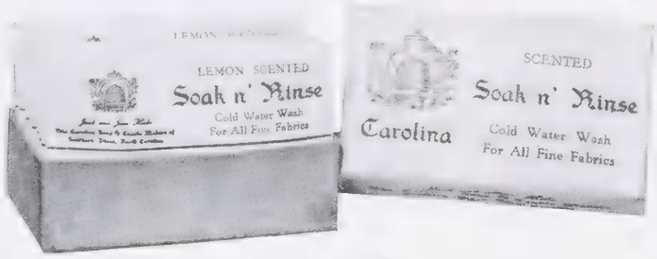
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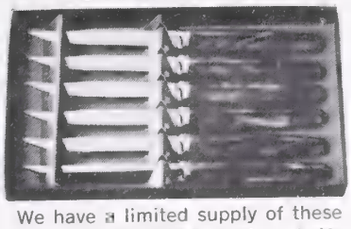
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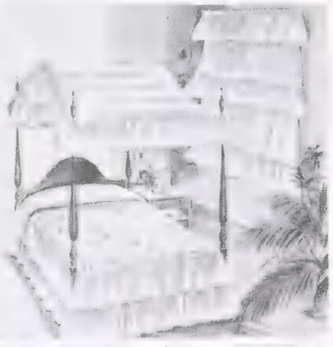
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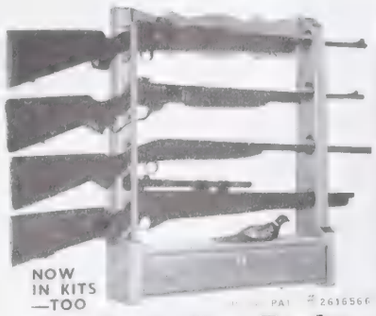
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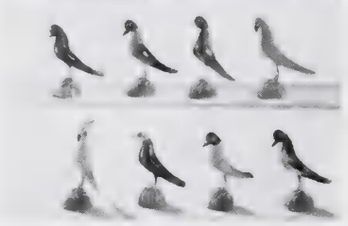
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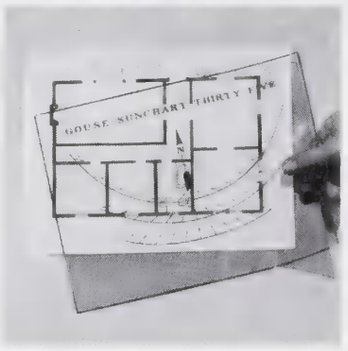
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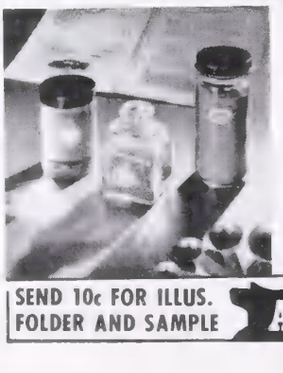
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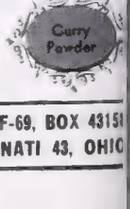
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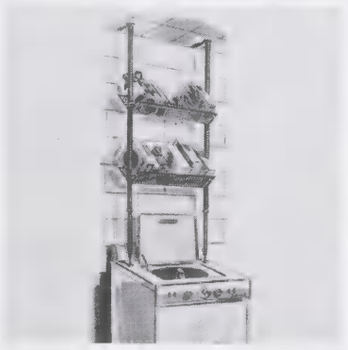
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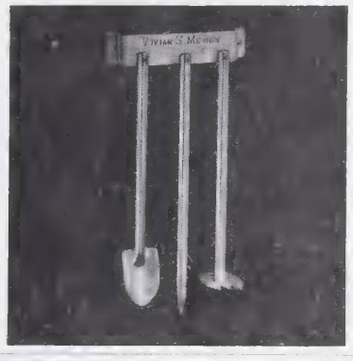
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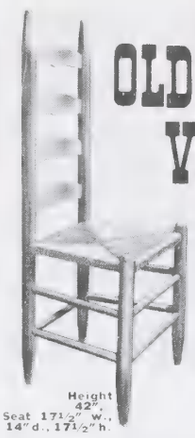


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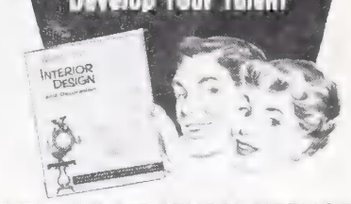
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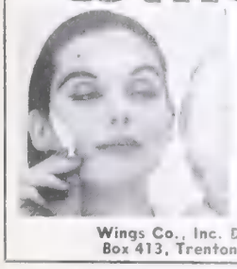
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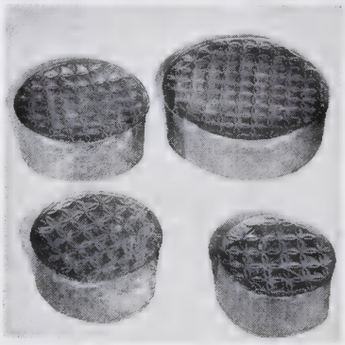
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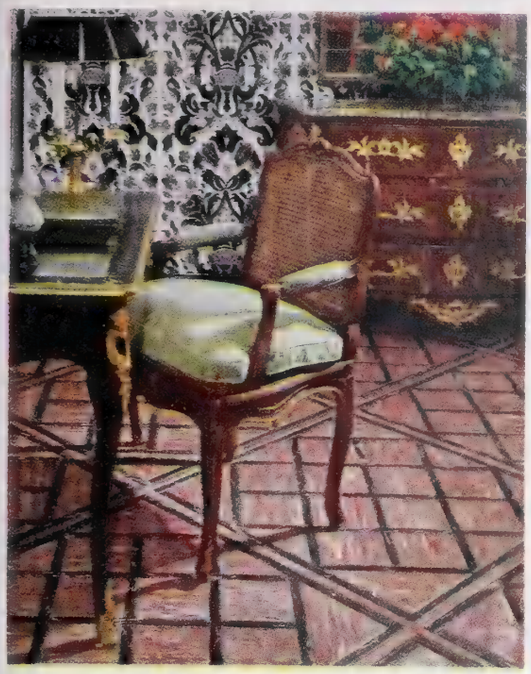
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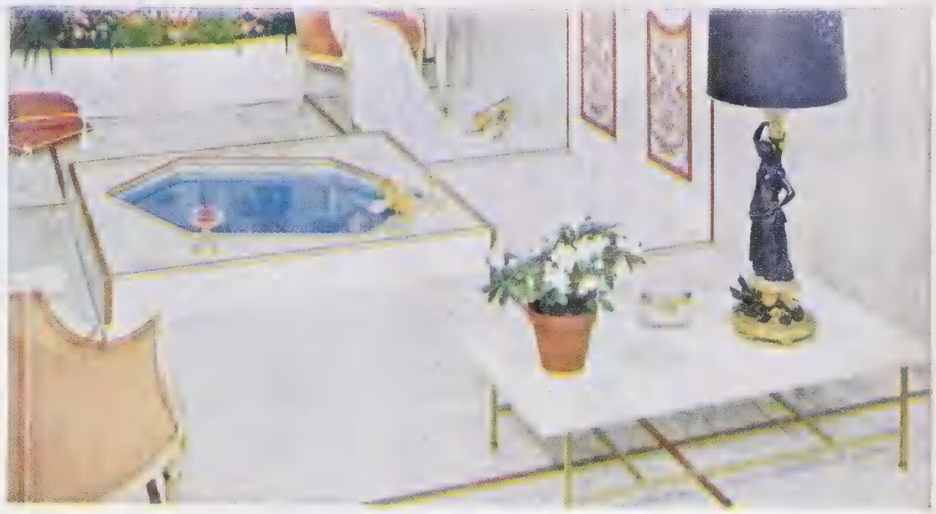
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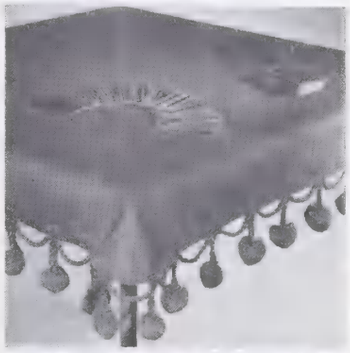
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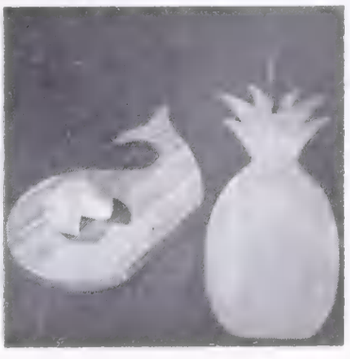
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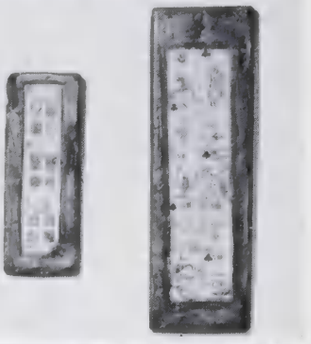
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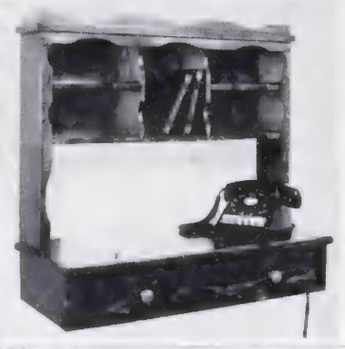
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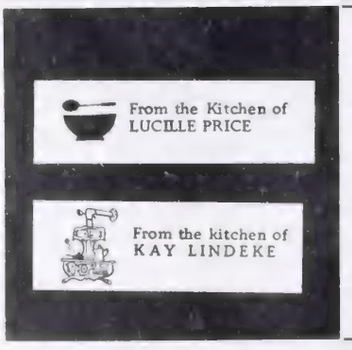
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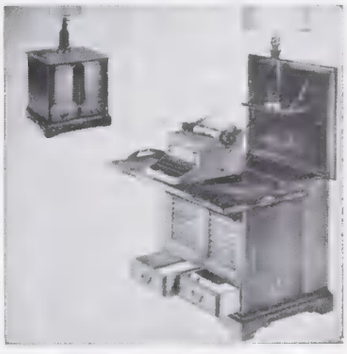
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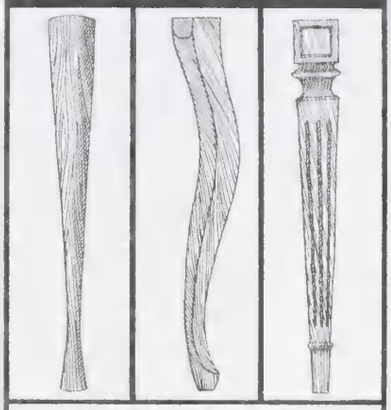
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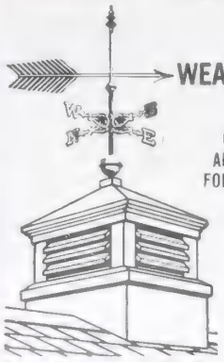
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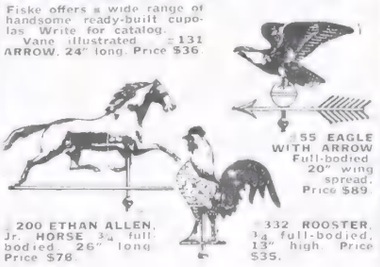
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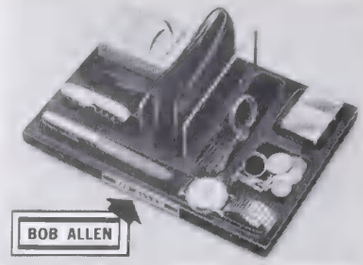
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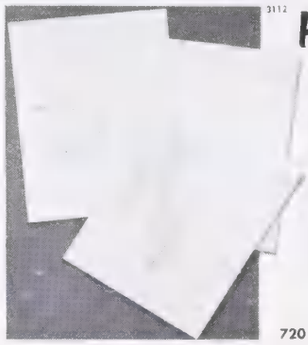


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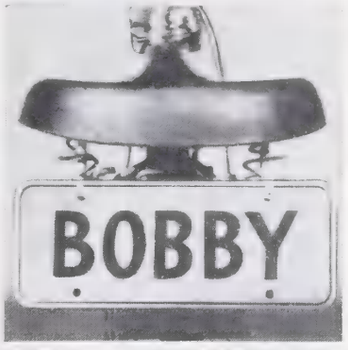
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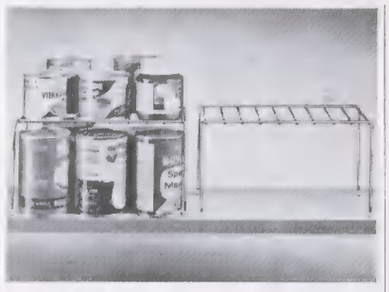


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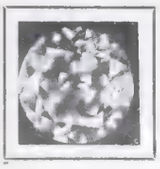


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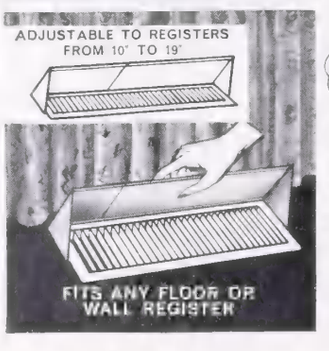
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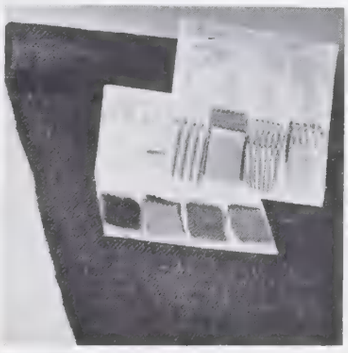
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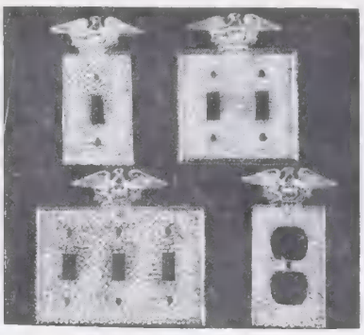


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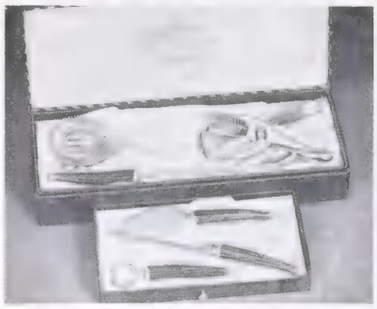
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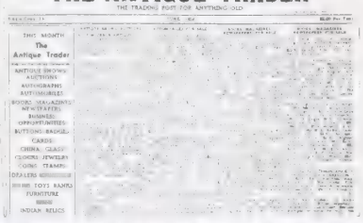
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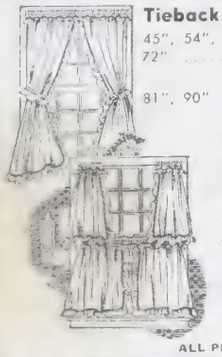
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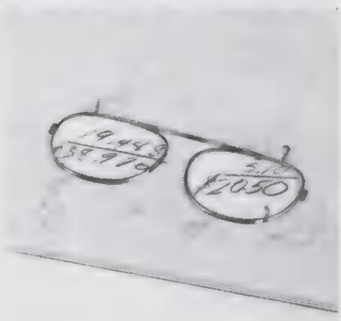
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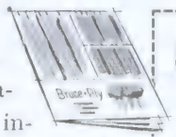


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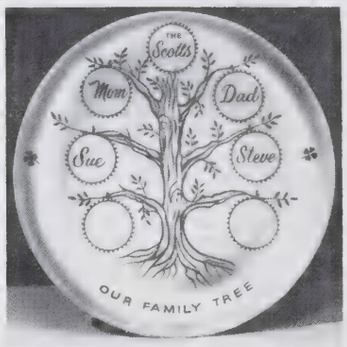
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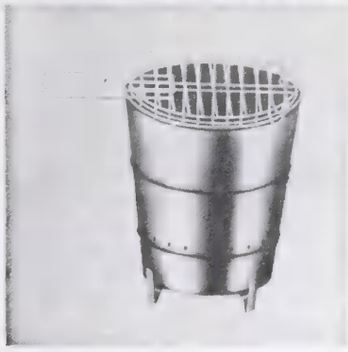
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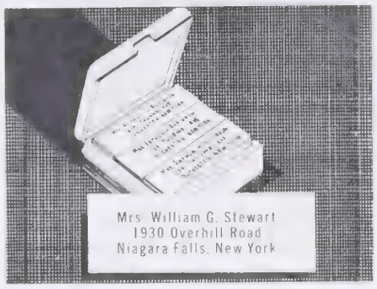
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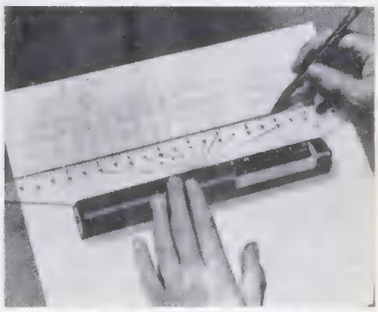
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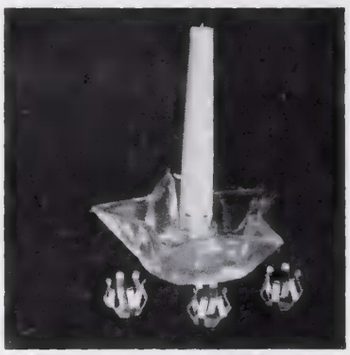
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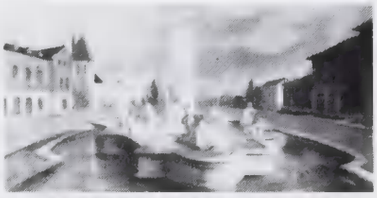
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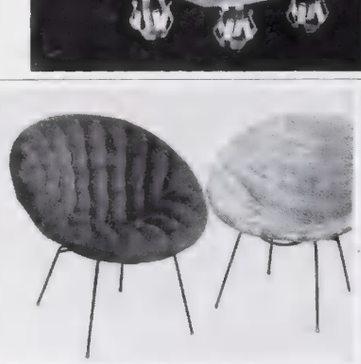
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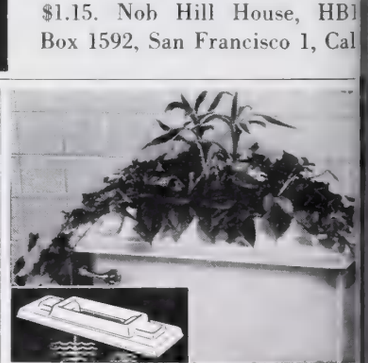
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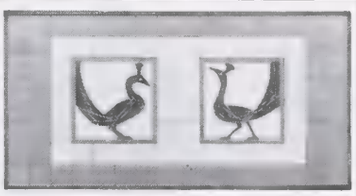


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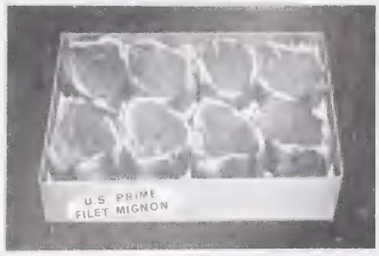
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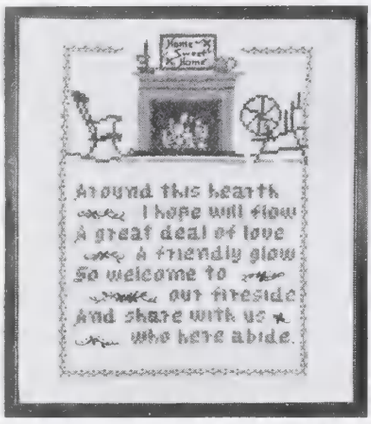
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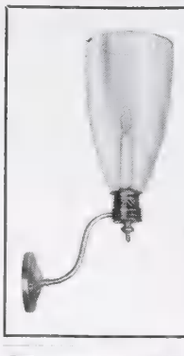
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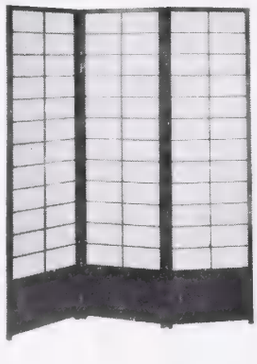
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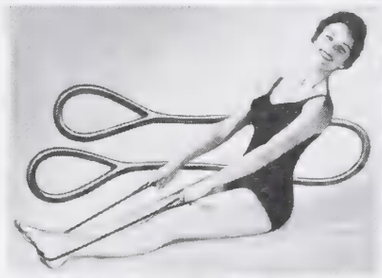
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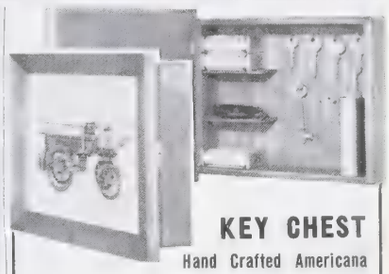
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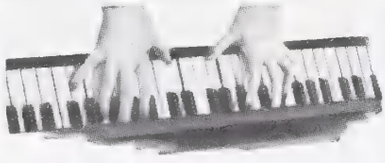
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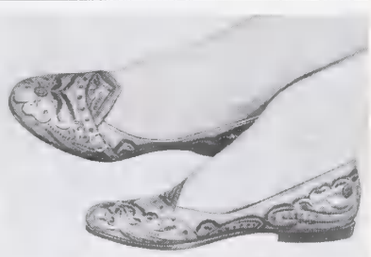
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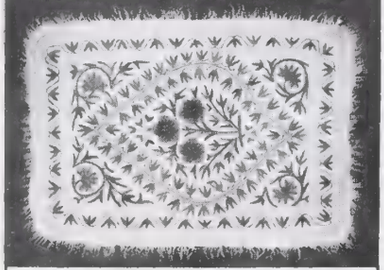
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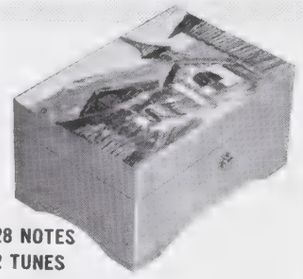
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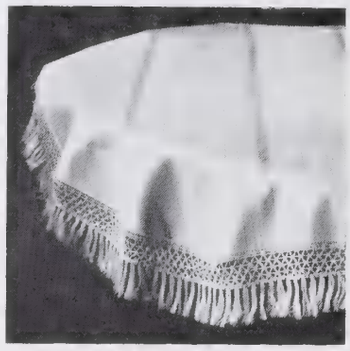
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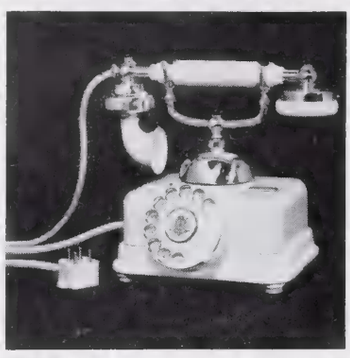
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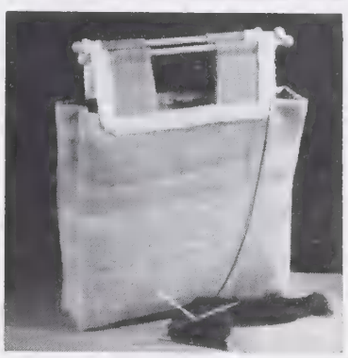
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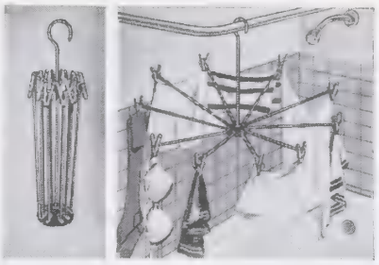


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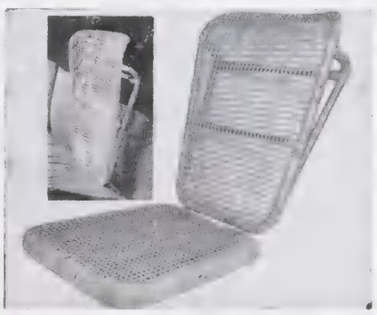
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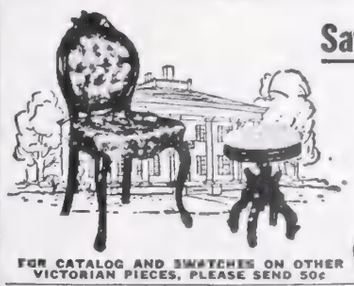
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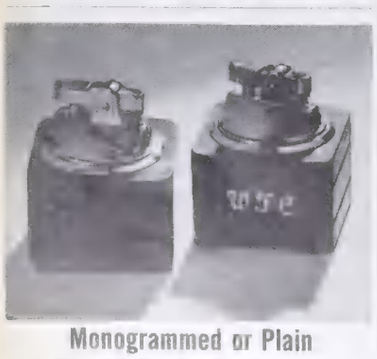
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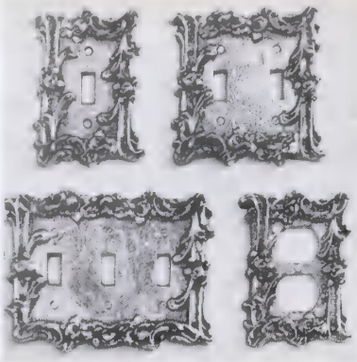
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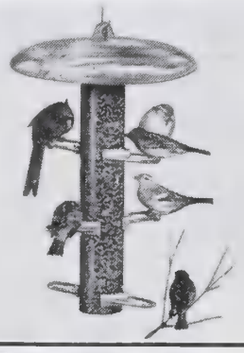
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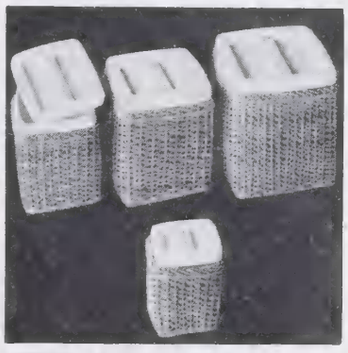
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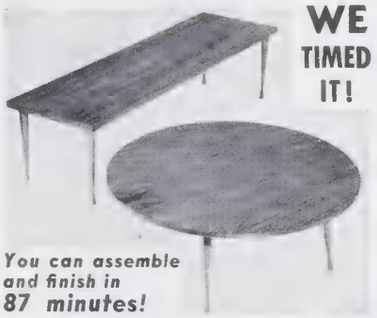


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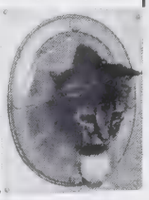
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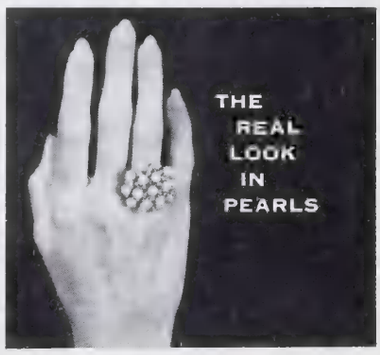
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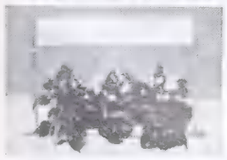
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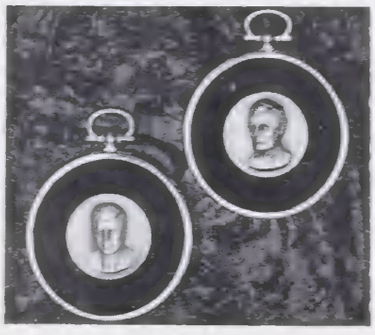


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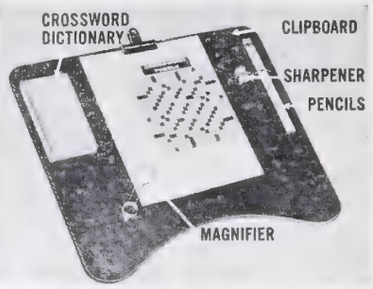
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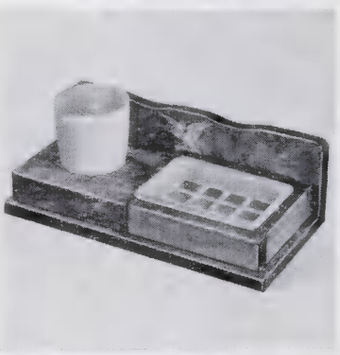
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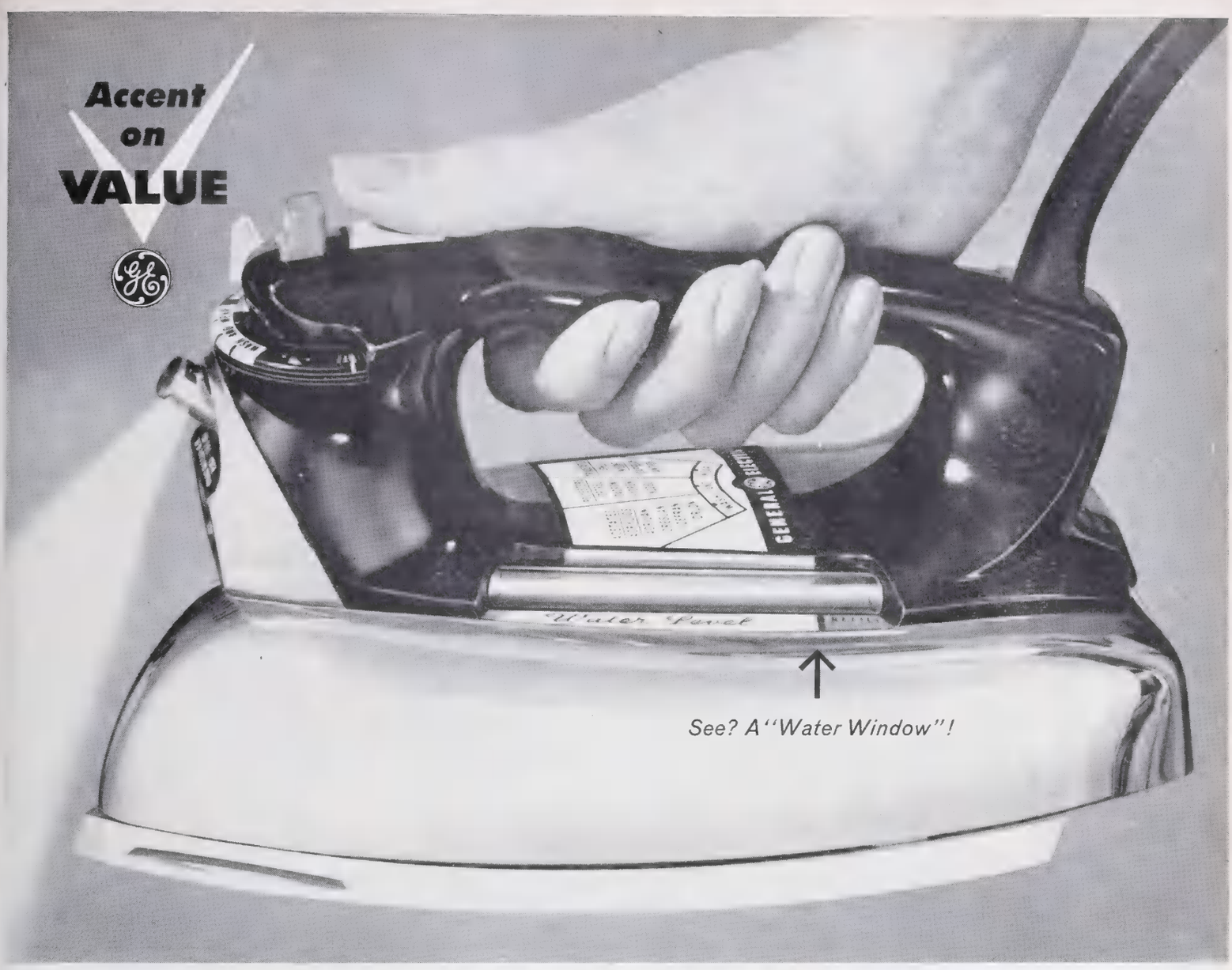


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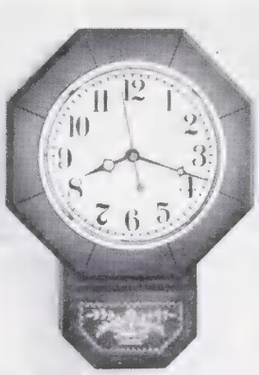
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tree—were equally enchanting to both generations.

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Even before the young mamma had decided that Donny's room should be surrounded with a dado of the fence pattern and that a gaggle of balloons should sail gaily across the upper wall, her mother-in-law had decreed that a parade of ducks in the rain would march around *her* playroom and then disappear mysteriously into a tree. "That'll control the martini consumption," she said. "They'll be that confused, they won't be able to trust their eyes."

It's a matter of using the 5½" border called "Quacks," carrying it partway over the tree panel, but stopping the border at the tree trunk. Simplicity itself. Papers have a white ground, patterned in clearest colors, the kind that make young and old feel happy.

Almost superstitiously, I believe that the more you see, the more you know, even if you're not always conscious of what you're looking at. I shouldn't have come up with the answer to the problems of Mrs. Blain and her South Carolina seashore house, if I hadn't gone to Beirut, stayed at the new Phoenicia Intercontinental Hotel and nearly forgot a whole drawer full of scarves, gloves and Lebanese embroidered souvenirs.

In three hectic days, all I had noticed of the furnishings in my room was that the fabrics were pleasantly, coolly unobtrusive, done in melting-together shades of blue, and that there was a comforting wealth of bureau-drawer and closet space. And I had a vague feeling that the furniture was in pale wood with brass handles.

But in the urgency of departure, as the bellboy gave the place a final looking over, something glittered with an extra yellow brightness when he opened the drawer on my forgotten belongings.

"Why, that drawer hardware is gold!" I shouted at him.

"Yes, madame," he said, in a tone that implied "Isn't everyone's."

Much as I trust bellboys, hotel furniture with doré fitments seemed something to investigate beyond his say-so, and so one of my first phone calls when I got home was to Neal Prince, director of interior design for those Intercontinental Hotels that are springing up globally from Djakarta to Dublin.

It develops that the bellboy was perfectly right. The sumptuous handles came about because the local cabinet-making contractor who made the furniture had pointed out the hard-headed practicality of gold pulls and catches in a seaside location where salt air and dampness can corrupt baser metals with disfiguring rust and corrosion.



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What Can You Expect From Stereo?

By LEE WILCOX

• "What am I supposed to hear?" is the anguished wail of far too many stereo owners. In fact, the stereo effect has gotten to be like the "Emperor's New Clothes"—if it's supposed to be there, who wants to admit he can't hear it?

Even though stereo equipment has been on the market for years, there are still many misconceptions and sometimes disappointments. FM stereo availability has increased the need for clearing up misunderstandings.

"Stereo" comes from the Greek word meaning "solid." Today, "stereo" is generally used to mean "three-dimensional." Stereo reproduction, then, is three-dimensional sound—more solid and thick than monaural reproduction. The emphasis should be on "more," for stereo is not the end-all and be-all of recorded sound.

Just as movies are not live theater and photographs are not the things they are pictures of, and television is steps removed from reality, so recorded sound is different from live sound. The goal of stereo sound engineering is to make recordings resemble real sound more closely.

A good stereo rendition of ping pong will have the ball "ping" here and "pong" there. A few years ago, if you wanted to be one up, you said, "Ah! Great separation." But this sensational approach to the stereo effect is palling fast. You don't want to sit in the middle of the orchestra to hear Beethoven. He didn't write with that in mind, and your ears—not to mention your soul—aren't built to enjoy such a conglomeration of sounds. But you would like to be in a concert hall, and this is the effect that stereo can recreate, often to a surprising degree. The reason is almost, but not quite, obvious.

Since you hear with two ears, you hear, in a sense, two sounds—a left ear sound and a right ear sound. Even the slight distance between ears is distance enough for sound to be slightly modified. Sound travels relatively slowly—1,087 feet a second. The slight time lag in reaching one of your ears is one of several ways you decide where sound comes from. It also helps to single out one sound from other sounds.

Stereo recreates the poly-sourceness of sound. If you were to compare a monaural to a stereo recording of cocktail party chatter, you would find significant differences.

The *monaural* version would tend to be indistinguishable babble; just noise.

If you were present at the party, you would not find the babble all that indistinguishable for you would be paying attention to this person and then that. You would choose what to listen to and "tune out" the rest. The *stereo* recording of the cocktail party would not choose what to listen to for you, but it would present the sound more as it actually was so that you would find yourself fairly well able to distinguish one conversation from another. Not quite as easily or as thoroughly as when you were there in person—nothing is quite as good as being present—but better than the monaural recording permitted.

This comparison illustrates the qualities of "separation" so often referred to (Joe is heard on the left, Agnes on the right) and identification or definition (individualization of sounds, voices, words, conversations). This individualization of sounds that the stereo effect recreates has been described as the surrounding of each instrument or sound source with an "envelope" of sound. It gives perspective to recorded sound.

If you have top quality monaural equipment, it probably sounds better than poor quality stereo. Furthermore, no matter how good the stereo equipment may be, the effect can be no better than the tape, record, or broadcast. There can be no weak links in the stereo chain. Some stereo "dub" recordings and even some original stereo recordings are not really stereo at all.

Don't forget that some music and some "talk" records are not im-

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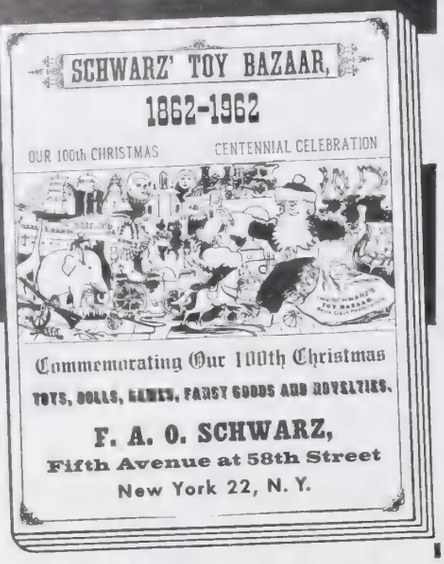
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proved by stereo. A single instrument (Bach's "Suites for Unaccompanied Cello," for example) is not usually improved by stereo. Because of its large size, the solo piano may be given a more realistic sound by stereo. Compare, if you can, the monaural to the stereo version before you buy a record.

If you are thinking of buying stereo equipment, take a good stereo recording of a familiar work and listen to it on the equipment you are considering. Keep the volume at a comfortable level (loudness and stereo are not the same thing) and move about in front of the speakers until you can hear how the sound is separated. Be sure there is a "middle"—that the two sources of sound meet and give you a full spectrum of sound. Try the volume low and then high. Settle on the medium volume that your own living room will allow, balance the speakers to your liking, sit down and listen. Does the music sound *more* real, *more* live, *more* as if you were in the room with the performers than your present equipment? If it does, that's the stereo effect, and that's what you can expect. The rest is up to you.

Here is a list of recordings to show what stereo can do, arranged in three orders of stereo emphasis. The first group includes demonstration records that simply show off the extremes in stereo separation.

The second group is music selected and arranged to exaggerate the stereo effect and utilize stereo as if it were an additional instrument in the orchestra.

The third group lists some of the great music available in stereo that is enhanced through first-rate stereophonic recording techniques. These selections incorporate the concert-hall feeling, the "envelopes of sound" around each instrument, and appropriate separation. But, primarily, these recordings present important music masterfully performed. Stereo assists.

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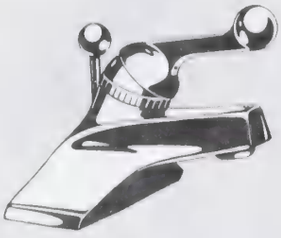
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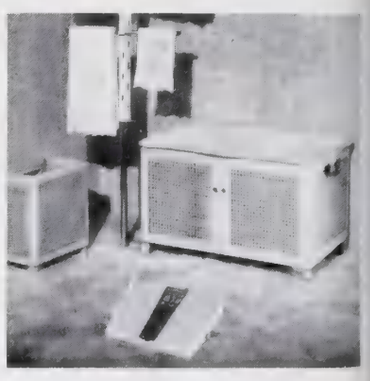
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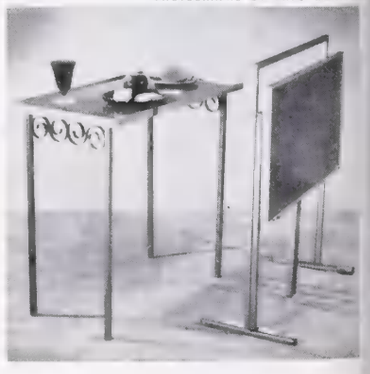




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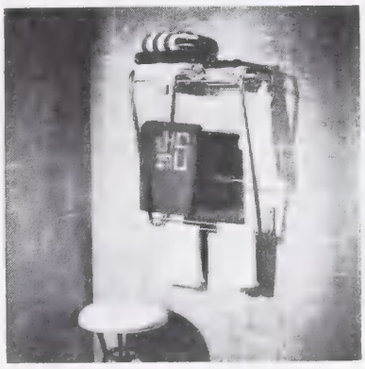
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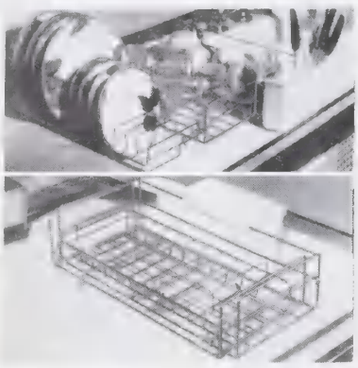
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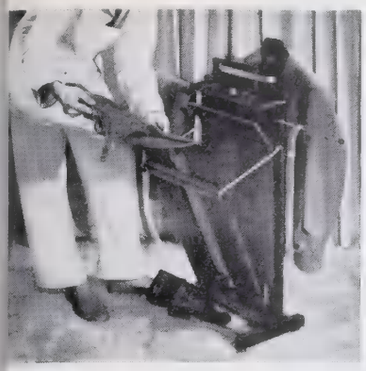


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Choice notes for choosy travelers

Bits and pieces of comment and information, incidental and otherwise, to add to your dossier of travel plans

By MARION GOUGH

● Nostalgia struck us in Hoboken, of all places, when w went to bid bon voyage to a couple of young things off t see the world aboard the Holland-America Line's "Nieuw Amsterdam." The ship, with its clean scent of oil, wax, an freshly scrubbed linoleum, brought back to us our pre-air borne travels, when the wonder of crossing ocean-wide vast ness was still being wondered at. The important busines of Going Away had not become a casual, lonely walk to flight of steps. It was a tremendous human event, people with well-wishers, accompanied by the beating of gongs an maelstroms of confetti, by jokes and tears and last-minut messages called from pier to ship's rail. Departure we fraught with significance, and (*Please turn to page* 223)

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There's a subtle charm about a place where nature decides (mostly) what grows, and how it will be arranged. This is also the easiest land to maintain

By WILLIAM ALVADORE BUCK

■ Have you ever stood and surveyed a well-kept domain, with lawns neatly edged and hedges well clipped, noted how beautiful it seemed, and then found your eye turning away in a moment, bored? Have you ever walked along a street of well-trimmed homes and mused that the block seemed extraordinarily long? Have you ever pondered the question of whether a place of shaggy wildness on your own property might be good for the heart and soul?

I am not an enemy of lawns and hedges and fine flowers, by any means, but I have a conviction that every one of us feels a certain home-sickness for the wilderness, conscious or unconscious. The old saying that you can take the farm-bred boy out of the country but you cannot take the country out of the boy applies to all of us in a way. There must be few men who walk past the show windows at Abercrombie & Fitch without breathing a wraith of campfire smoke in their minds.

This has sometimes been forgotten. In Shakespeare's day the flower garden was a fancy-work affair, with parterres and "knotted" beds as intricate as a Paisley shawl, with trees cut into topiary figures and marble nymphs with fountains gushing. But even then more advanced minds were in dissent, including Francis Bacon (A.D. 1561-1626). "As for the making of knots and figures with divers colored earths" . . . , he wrote, "they be but toys: you may see as good sights many times in tarts. . . . I do not like images cut out in juniper or other garden stuff; they be for children." In his plan for a nobleman's garden he devoted a third, some ten acres, perchance, to a heath, "framed, as much as may be, to a natural wildness." Bacon, as you can see, deserves his reputation as a giant among men.

Of course, one can go too far in the search for the realistic. One celebrated garden designer, William Kent, actually planted dead trees in a garden in his ardor to imitate nature, but this was considered by many to be a little much. And history states its doubt that he ever did live down the japes and jibes. Marie Antoinette got herself and the ladies of her court up as milkmaids and turned naturalistic philosophy into farce.

This was the time of the Romantic movement. If a gentleman did not own a picturesque old ruin on his estate, which one might contemplate while dreaming of "old unhappy far-off things and battles long ago," he built one—if he had the guineas. Books were written on the craft of building a ruin that looked sufficiently decayed. One eccentric, who actually went broke making over his estate "natural," constructed a hermit's cave and hired a "hermit" to play the picturesque part. When you read a description of the hermitage, with its contrived greenery, dank and dark, its gloomy pines and shades so deep that little would grow under them, you are not surprised to hear that the hermit quit after three weeks.

But, in general, the architectural influence was toward a new appreciation of nature, of naturalness and simplicity. Mountains that had once appeared monstrous, gloomy, and forbidding, now to the romantic mind became lovely and grand. Georgian architecture, which was converted into the Colonial style in America, belongs to this age and philosophy and so do lawns of grass. Towns often owned commons, where the cattle pastured, and people liked meadows, daisy pied, and sometimes planted little lawns of other material, such as acanthus, thyme or camomile, but the grandeur of grass in Suburbia today, as far as we know, was never

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dreamed until the 18th Century. In fact, grass lawns were not common until well into the 19th Century. Some liked them mowed, some liked them wild and shaggy.

BEFORE the Romantic Movement, gardens were usually comparatively small, formal, and walled, for the outside world was a perilous place. Afterward, with vast works and expense, fashionable gardens were transformed into wide lawns, thickets, groves, and specimen trees or shrubbery.

Sydney Smith, English essayist and wit of the time, once stayed for a while at a country house whose gardens were designed in the old fancy fashion but celebrated for their beauty. He was "perfectly enchanted" with the layout for three days; then, he wrote, "I was tired to death; a thistle, a nettle, a heap of dead bushes, anything that wore the appearance of accident and want of attention was quite a relief. I used to escape from the made grounds and walk upon an adjacent goose common where the cart ruts, gravel pits, bumps, irregularities, coarse ungentlemanlike grass, and all the varieties produced by neglect were a thousand times more gratifying than the monotony of beauties the result of design, and crowded into narrow confines with a luxuriance and abundance utterly unknown to nature."

The conviction does not come so quickly as a general rule—or maybe I am a slow learner. It is not an intrusive sensation at all, but none the less real. I once knew a certain street in Larchmont for years, walked along it daily, winter and summer, before I became fully aware of the fact that the industrious residents were ruining it with too careful shaving and edging, too much building and fencing and clipping of hedges. Perhaps I did not become aware of it at all until I perceived what was saving it from ruin according to plan, from becoming like a street in the Bronx, a weariness to see.

In the middle of the block there was a large outcrop of the granite-like country rock, standing about six feet above the pavement. It would cost a fortune to blast it out, and I suppose that is the reason no one had built upon it. There was enough soil on top of it and down its side, which sloped into a valley, to support a patch of wilderness. Three or four oaks with boles a foot thick stood on the mound and a thicket of second growth spilled down the slope, looking as untended as could be. Under the trees weeds and wild grasses grew among last year's dead stems and leaves. There were also a few wild flowers—spring beauties and hepatica in April, trout lilies and bluets in May, daisies in June, goldenrod and asters in August and September, and poison ivy all the time. The poison ivy was not the least of the beauties of the place when the leaves turned color in the fall.

WHEN I buy my big estate, there must be the possibility of creating such a mound, not way behind the barn either, but where you can see it—or no sale. Just the memory of bluets in the long grass of May somewhere along the walk, it seems to me, can make a long block shorter to the weary commuter dragging home from the 5:23.

Before we start to plan, a couple of warnings are in order. Unless you enjoy trouble, do not attempt to create a kind of wilderness on your place that belongs to another climate. If you live on the high plains of Wyoming, for example, do not try to plant there a piece of New England woodland without consulting your county agent.

Such things have been accomplished within certain limits of frost and rain, but the job is not cheap and easy.

Wild Flowers for Your Garden, by Helen S. Hull, is on many garden shelves and might be a good place to start.

You may need some trees. The best way to get a tree is to buy one from a reliable nurseryman, who can advise you on what variety is good for your situation. Moving most trees from the wild is seldom successful, even though you ball and burlap them carefully, if the tree is larger than a sapling three feet tall, unless you do what the nurseryman does—prune the roots a full year beforehand. Trees up to five inches in trunk diameter are sometimes moved after root prun-

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ing but it is a job for Paul Bunyan and a couple of helpers.

Here are some trees that bear a reputation for good conduct and make some shade, though not so deep that certain weeds, grass, and flowers cannot grow beneath them: beech, hemlock (not for the heat and drought of the West, though), silver, sugar, and swamp maples, red and white pine, black birch, hornbeam, sassafras, and sweet gum. For myself I would not trade an oak or sycamore for any other tree, but they have been called "dirty trees" and do shed debris around.

AMONG the flowering trees that would feel at home in a wild setting are: locust (*Robinia psedoacacia*), redbud, service berry, shadbush, hawthorn, crab apple, and witch hazel. Witch hazel may be either a shrub or a tree and may flower in the fall, winter, or early spring, depending on the species. The flowers are small, usually yellow, and the narrow, curiously curved petals have a strange beauty.

Although they do definitely belong to an American wilderness, I do not think that I would include in my own wild such things as rhododendrons, laurel, clumps of white birch or, maybe, dogwood. I love them all but we have used them in so many artful settings that they seem as tame as tabby cats.

Although they do not belong to the American wild, but to the Old World, I might allow daffodils, narcissi, grape hyacinths, and other spring bulbs, for here they can be naturalized and they do not detract from the authentic wilderness for a long season.

After all, they do grow wild in the other hemisphere, though not the grander forms we often plant. For this once can we pretend that man is a part of nature and his works in improving these lilies of the field are maybe as "natural" as an oriole's nest or a beaver dam?

Naturalizing means what it says —planting as nature might have done the job. When the oaks turn red in autumn, toss handfuls of bulbs onto the earth and plant each one where it falls. Over the bulbs you can sow later bloomers, grass, or weeds.

After the flowers fade, the leaves must remain until they are quite dead to nourish the bulb for next year's flowering. If you cut them off, there will be no flowers next year. In your wild spot they add to the shagginess of the scene. Feed the bulbs well, allow the leaves to die naturally each season, and they will blossom for years, giving little trouble.

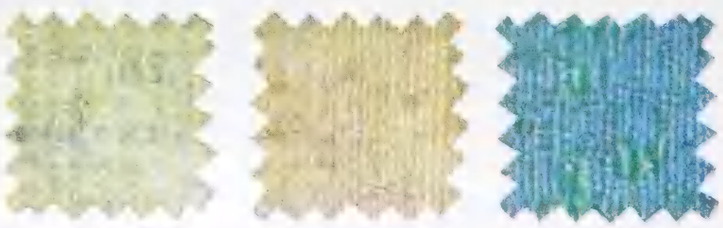
IN over-grown fields or second-growth woods one often comes upon a tribe of those tough brethren, the grape hyacinth, lily of the valley or crocus, going happily on and multiplying, though the door-yard they mark for memory has disappeared long ago.

Otherwise, if you want wild flowers—and you probably will sooner or later—you may wish to make a choice as to whether you will limit your planting to American natives or let yourself go. Among the most common of our wild flowers, the following are as alien in their origins as we are: the common field daisy, Queen Anne's lace, purple loostrife, chicory, Asiatic day flower, peppermint, spearmint, yarrow, tiger lily, tansy, butter and eggs, red clover, burdock, common thistle, and bouncing bet—once named for some unimaginable reason, impudent lawyer.

Among the indigenous Americans, these have proved most reliable in the wild garden: bloodroot, jack-in-the-pulpit, American columbine (a most spectacular flower, whether you choose the common red variety, the Colorado blue, or the tiny alpines), mertensia or Virginia blue bell (also a beauty, though the leaves disappear above ground after flowering), wild blue phlox (a favorite), large-flowered trillium (another), trout lily (called by some dog-tooth violet, though it has no relation or similarity to a dog's tooth, a violet, or a trout, it is a lily), hepatica, Dutchman's breeches, wild ginger, crested iris, violet (there are 75 species native to our land), cardinal flower, joe-pye weed, goldenrod, wild asters, Oswego tea or bee balm, and butterfly weed (a showy orange milkweed, once called pleurisy root, and I wish you would tell me why).

The list down to violets contains only spring-bloomers, more o

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less addicted to a woodsy footing and shade, though the columbines generally flower better in a dry place, not too rich, and will do well in a rock crevice. There are varieties of native violets, iris, joe-pye weed, butterfly weed, goldenrod, and asters that will flourish in almost any situation, from swampy to dry, in shadow or sun, north or south, east or west.

Joe-pye weed, butterfly weed, and cardinal flower all stand tall in the meadow in our region of the East and bloom in late summer or fall. Oswego tea also blooms about then, July to September, but, unlike its near relative, wild bergamot, it wants deep woodland shade near the water.

Trespassing and robbery, though the most common method of securing wild flowers through most of our history, is frowned upon by advanced people today and there are other ways.

SOME flower lovers must fancy that most farmers are lumpkins to whom a flower is only a weed, but it is not so. The man who owns that woodlot along the parkway may be a Harvard man, like anybody else, or a poet. I am telling no news when I say that Sunday flower pickers have exterminated certain species in wide areas, and some states have passed laws protecting many of our native flowers against these raiders. Do not be one of them.

Hepaticas, now hard to find in settled country, were once as common as that enemy alien the dandelion. Most farmers are pretty liberal with their weeds, so ask and very likely you shall receive. Never take more than half of a colony, if you can possibly restrain yourself. Sometimes you can find great wealth in wild flowers ahead of a bulldozer and then your duty to your country is clear.

The general rule in transplanting from the wild is to give the flower the same kind of situation as that in which you found it and plenty of water. Water before digging if the earth is dry, water for the journey home, water the transplanting hole and after you set it out water it with a transplanting solution, like Transplantone or a liquid fertilizer.

In digging the plant, if you can, take so much of its native soil that it will hardly know it has moved. There are few exceptions to the rule that wild perennials transplant best in the fall, through October in our Middle-Atlantic location, or early spring. For the first season keep down the competition in weeds and grasses in a circle a foot in diameter around the new plant.

Ferns and those mosses that grow in soil also transplant readily with such precautions; mosses are particularly easy. There are ferns that are at home in almost every part of the country: ferns for sun and shade, the so-called "limestone" ferns that prosper on alkaline or near neutral soils, and others that like the acid woods.

THE first thing you will want to know about a fern before you plant it is how big it will grow. The royal fern, cinnamon fern, interrupted fern, and the giant holly fern of the redwood forests have leaves five, six, or seven feet long and, on the other hand, the delicate maiden hair is only six inches high, commonly, and the wall rue, which clings to rocks in leaf mold, is only three inches.

The mosses that grow on trees and those, like the feather moss, that live on rocks, are most difficult unless you take the wood, bark, or rock along.

The easiest way to start a wildflower garden, as well as the surest, is to buy plants. I have a general rule for purchasing horticultural items, which so far as I know, also applies here: Do not order from some firm away across the country, if you can get what you want from a reliable man near at hand. Long-distance shipping is always a hazard, even with today's expert packing and the discovery of polyethylene.

But flowers are not the important thing. The important thing is to make it look wild. Rocks are fine, and non-domestic, unless they are squared off with a spalling hammer, but don't carefully arrange a chunk of Tuckahoe marble in your wild. Throw in a piece of local stone, and if it looks like an outcrop of the country rock, gray and inconspicuous, so much the better. Do not stand slabs of rock upright like Stonehenge; if you use stratified rock, place it almost horizontal, like an outcrop and off level just enough so that it will slant the rainfall to the roots of some plant that needs it.

I ask of you, finally, just one favor. Don't tell too many people how all-fired easy it is to keep such a wilderness as this. They may attribute your enthusiasm more to sloth than noble insight.





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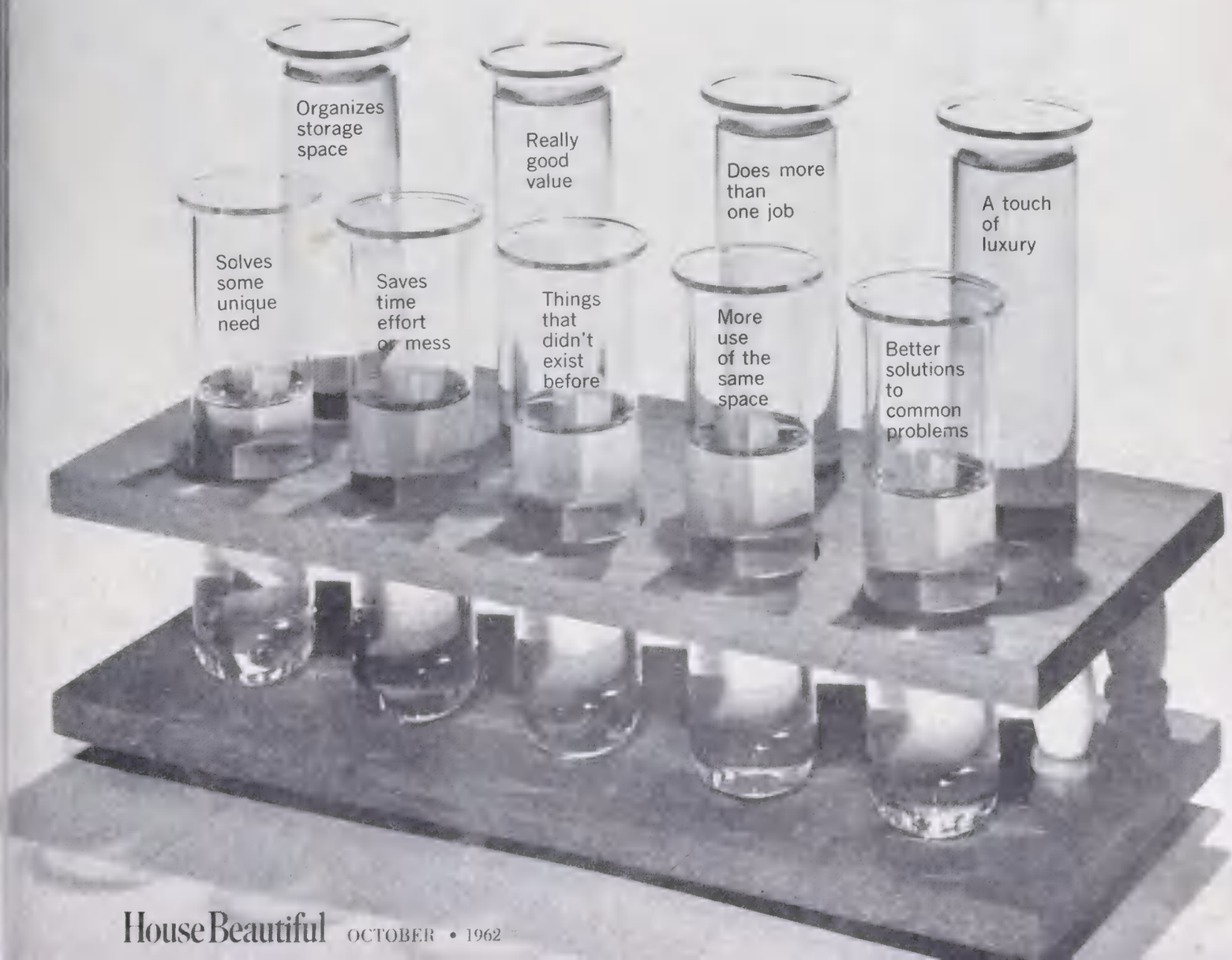
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What goes into an editor's personal choice?

Every issue of House Beautiful is, of course, a parade of choices made by our editors. But most of the time we are motivated by the desire to show what we think *others* may want. This time we have indulged ourselves by picking things that we like and want for ourselves. The reason one of us likes a thing may not be the same reason another does. Editors, like people, can be inconsistent. But maybe we will have hit on some things that will be just what you personally have wanted too.



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWLAND ASSOCIATES



Why pay a lot for jewelry, then stash it away like pirates' loot? Even if it's dime-store baubles, it will keep better and be easier to find in a compartmented box like this. We chose this one because of its marvelously efficient, velvet-covered sections for rings, necklaces, earrings, bracelets, and other shapes. The chest is 16″ wide, 9″ deep, 9″ high; comes in ivory, white, black, or gold. Make-up mirror in lid. Mark I, Mele Manufacturing Company, about $26.

We need

Organized spaces



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY GEORGE SMALL

This handsome hutch at the right gives no hint that it hides the 20 file drawers shown above. It doesn't take an editor to appreciate the value of file drawers—no business could operate without them—but until now, their cold efficient look has kept them out of the home. Best of all, this hutch fits with a complete group of storage pieces that can be set up for living room, study, or bedroom. We can think of half a dozen uses for the hutch beyond the haberdashery file it creates here. "Bonwitz" group, from Basic-Witz. Mirror by Syroco.



More organized spaces on the next two pages

to keep us neat and orderly





This silver chest first caught our attention when we discovered that it could hold 50 dozen pieces in its compact, tarnish-resistant interior. Actually, as we examined it further, we discovered that it is really a sideboard in miniature. The top tray can be carried to the table: the pull-down shelf serves as a sorting table: and the two lower drawers are spaced for larger pieces. Stoddard chest. Henkel-Harris Co. Silver shown by Gorham.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ



WE NEED ORGANIZED SPACES TO KEEP US NEAT AND ORDERLY

continued

Three shelves in the space of two—and sliding ones to boot—that's why we picked out these cabinet fittings. They're part of a series of storage drawers, bins, and racks designed to make use of every nook and cranny in your kitchen cabinets. The plastic drawers roll on nylon wheels over steel frames that rest on the bottom of the cabinet. By Ruhbermaid.



The sewing table used to be a common piece, but this teak-and-oak design by Hans Wegner is the first we've seen really suitable for contemporary rooms. Drop leaves increase size of work space. Top drawer is partitioned for utensils; basket holds work. From Georg Jensen.

How many record storage cabinets have you seen in colonial styling? This one conceals its utilitarian function quite successfully and might well serve as an end table or hall piece. The record dividers come out for conversion to bottle storage. By Sprague and Carlton.



PHOTOGRAPH BY GEORGE SMALL



THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE HOWLAND ASSOCIATES

Here's another case of the hidden file drawer. It is of standard office depth, so it can take all manner of personal papers from your secret recipes to the income tax data. The drawer locks for further protection. Shallow drawer at the top can store living-room supplies. All of this is housed in a mahogany cabinet with beautifully rubbed finish. Chest-end table by the Kittinger Co.





Sterling silver is surely one of life's pleasures. These tightly-zippered Pacific-cloth bags keep it that way by preventing tarnish or scratches. Silver pieces by Sunset.



When the measuring cup is a mixing bowl, you've saved one clean-up step. Corning's Pyrex bowls come in 1-cup, 1½-pint, 2-quart sizes, have handles and pouts. Set of three, about $2.



A throw-away plastic bag catches all the pulp while the juice comes out the front—there's a mess-saver for you. Juicer handles all vegetables and many fruits. Oster juicer attachment, about $30; with blender, about $87.

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We love

Anything that saves us

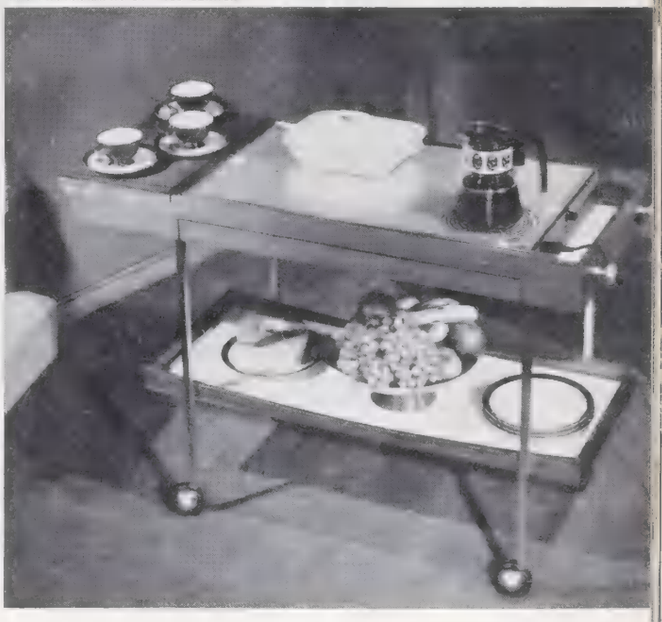
A hot plate has always been the hallmark of a fine restaurant, but it's a virtue not easy to achieve at home, especially if you have only one oven. With the Norjac electric warmer you can easily heat ten plates. Choice of three colors. $12.50.

FLINTRIDGE CHINA

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY FRED LERNER



Add a food warmer to a rolling cart and you have the next best thing to a butler. This one has a flip-over end, slide top for extra serving. Salton Buffet Hotable. →

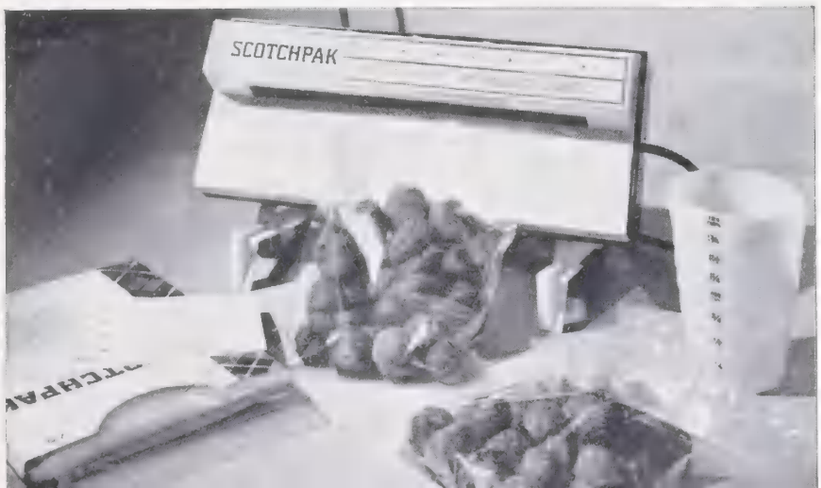


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Disposable plastic gloves prevent wear and tear on your hands but leave you a delicate sense of touch so you can do any job. Handgard 48-glove roll, about $3.

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Plastic bags, labels, measuring cup, and plug-in heat sealer come as kit to make freezing an assembly-line job. Extra bags available. Scotchpak Food Packaging Kit, about $20.





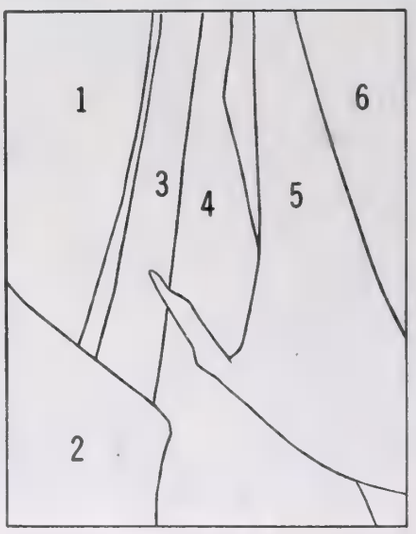
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We almost believe in miracles when tough, vinyl-coated fabrics offer the deceptively fragile sumptuousness of silk moiré, Italian damask, and shiki silk in such subtle colorations as these; when glass, textured like fabric, brings an entirely new diamond-glamorous light into our lives. Vicrtex fabrics, L. E. Carpenter; "Burlap" glass, Mississippi Glass Company.

We're entranced by

The rich diversity of these fabric choices

This mere eight-page sampling of America's incredibly well-stocked fabric market shows you the kind of fabrics we choose because, from sheers to dense plastics, they satisfy the hard-headed, romantic, practical, luxury-loving, price-conscious, extravagant streaks in all of us



For sheer, light-filtering beauty at our windows, whether we could afford $3 a yard or $68 a panel, we'd find elegance and style in the choice group of curtainings shown opposite, keyed above:

1. Medallioned Dacron and cotton dotted swiss by Quaintance.
2. Linen-weave Fiberglas by Cameo.
3. Flower-striped cotton voile by Margaret Owen.
4. Ottavia's white-on-white fretwork-patterned cotton and polyester from S. M. Hexter.
5. A blossom-embroidered French sheer cotton panel from Jofa.
6. Printed Dacron by Cohn-Hall-Marx.

PHOTOGRAPH BY HORST



A fabric collection that lets you choose

● Here's the answer to custom color co-ordination without the costliness of custom weaving. With thirty colors to select from you can buy these fabrics to your own color specifications to put together a complete room scheme. There are ten patterns, each using two colors in viscose rayon over a hidden cotton warp—a choice of 900 possible color variations for each pattern! On an order as small as five yards you can have any of the patterns woven, without extra cost, in your own two-color combination. A few of the thirty available hues can be seen in the sample swatch in the center of this page.

The four fabrics directly below are woven of malachite and avocado threads. Since all patterns are reversible, even the plain weave has one color on one face and the second on the other, as you can see below left.

Patterns include large-scale, classic designs, like that on the chair seat in the amber and gold group at far right. There are also geometrics and stripes. All the patterns will be available in stock in a choice of colorways, but your own variations on an order of five yards or more will cost no more, and looms are set up to fill these orders promptly. This collection, the "Designer-Weaver Series" by F. Schumacher, will be available soon through decorators and the decorating departments of department stores.

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your own color-ways





We like to see the past's best design preserved

By FRANCES HEARD

● We like this room especially because it is a reminder that the best designs of any age have a timeless compatibility. John and Earline Brice have blended museum-owned Queen Anne furniture, American-scene Staffordshire, and a printed fabric which copies exactly a 19th-century pattern in the textile museum in Mulhouse, France. Note the fabric well, for it represents the Celanese Fibers Company's enlightened effort to preserve the past's best for contemporary use. It is one of their Musée Collection of original patterns from the Mulhouse museum, now faithfully reproduced by several manufacturers on cloths of such 20th-century practicality as acetate, nylon, rayon, Fortisan, and Fortrel.

"Provincial," a fruit pattern designed by Zibelius in the 19th Century, perpetuates the intricate artistry of fine engraving which that era loved, yet is compatible in feeling with Staffordshire and Queen Anne (in draperies, opposite; close-up, above). Part of the Celanese Musée Collection, the pattern is printed on modern-made antique satin of rayon and Celanese acetate. All fabrics shown are by David and Dash. Furniture and plates from the Museum of the City of New York. Rug, Cabin Crafts.

PHOTOGRAPH BY F. M. DEMAREST



The usefulness of this distinguished museum-piece print collection is extended by a variety of color-related curtain and upholstery fabrics of modern design, like the Chifonese curtaining and the nylon and acetate seat covers opposite. Right, shown left to right, is "Angelita," an 18th-century toile pattern, with a Chifonese acetate ninon; "Frazer" and "Wyeth," two woven-pattern upholstery fabrics of nylon and acetate; and "Drest," an antique satin spun rayon and acetate.

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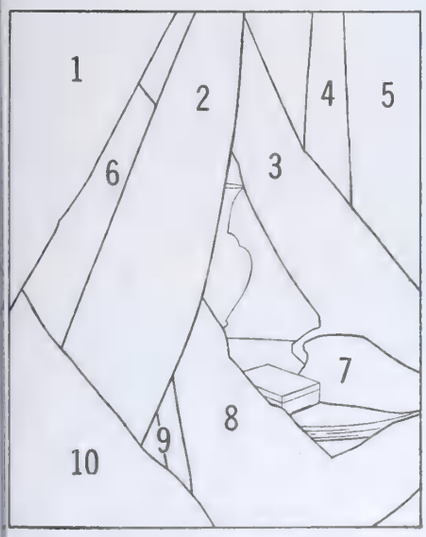


We're all for a fabric that does many things, like this woven adaptation of early 19th-century appliqué quilt patterns, from the American Legacy Collection by Greeff. Its cotton matelassé prettiness can upholster a chair, cover a bed, or valance a curtain, so this one fabric could furnish a bedroom.

We hail the decorative potential and amazingly good prices of these three woven patterns (right), which "match" easily and look effective, whether they're used in large or small quantities. Left to right: at $7 a yard, all-nylon crossbar can be upholstery, bedspread, or slipcover; subtly blurred "Bellini," at $4.50, can slipcover or drape, both Cohama; Arthur H. Lee's linen damask, a version of timeless Chinese pattern, can be slipcover, spread, drapery, cloth.
More fabrics on page 248

We like

Fabrics that are usable in many different ways



For the out-and-out luxury of feasting our eyes on richness, for the joy of handling the finest quality, we'd love to own even a cushion top of:

1. "Fiesta" sheer silk gauze, Cohama.
2. "Awari" cloudy warp-print, Kroll.
3. "Dandolo" metallic print, Fortuny.
4. Antique satin upholstery, Kroll.
5. Silk taffeta glass-curtaining, Jofa.
6. Silk-Bemberg taffeta, Schneider.
7. Hand-woven cut velvet, Bergamo.
8. Hand-woven brocade, Scalamandré.
9. Two silk drapery taffetas, Bergamo.
10. Gold-silk damask, Peter Schneider.

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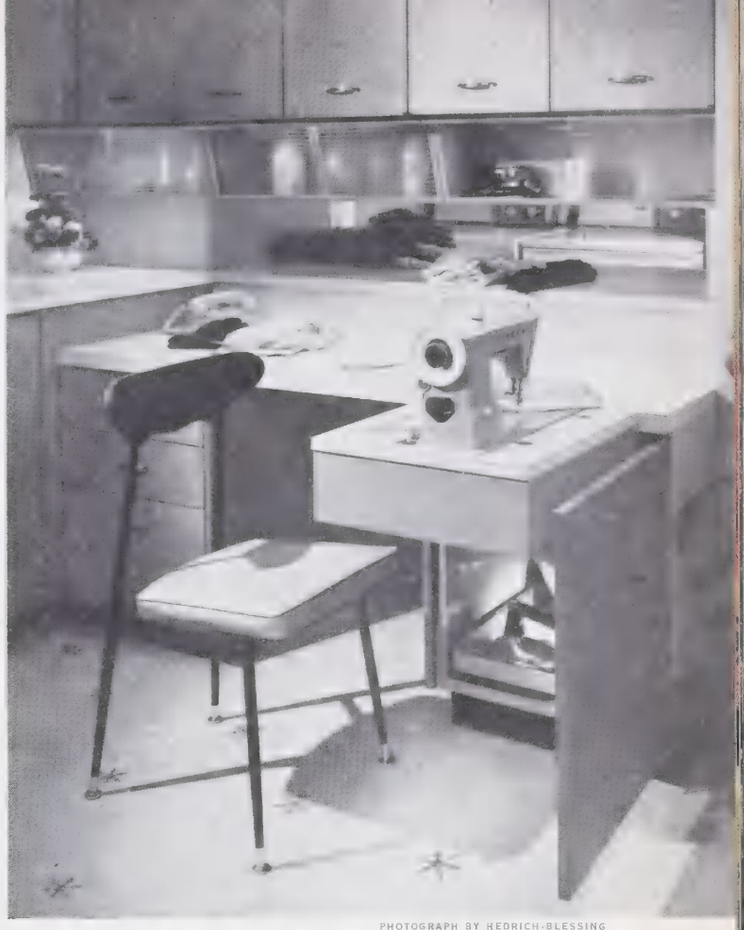
We've often wished for a bar that didn't look like a bar, one that's decent enough to have in a living room. We're happy to share with you our good luck in finding this one. This teak and mahogany cabinet is handsome as a piece of furniture and, when called upon, works beautifully as a bar. As many as 30 bottles can be stored with labels visible on its two large shelves. We especially like the mixing surface beneath its hinged top. It is easy-maintenance plastic. Bar and accessories, Harvey Probber.

We relish

Better solutions to old problems



There may be other lamps around that look like this one, but the one you see here is the best of its kind that we have ever used. You can push it into almost any position, adjust it for any special lighting problem, and it bears up where others give out. It takes no table space, can be clamped onto almost anything. Luxo Lamp, about $24.

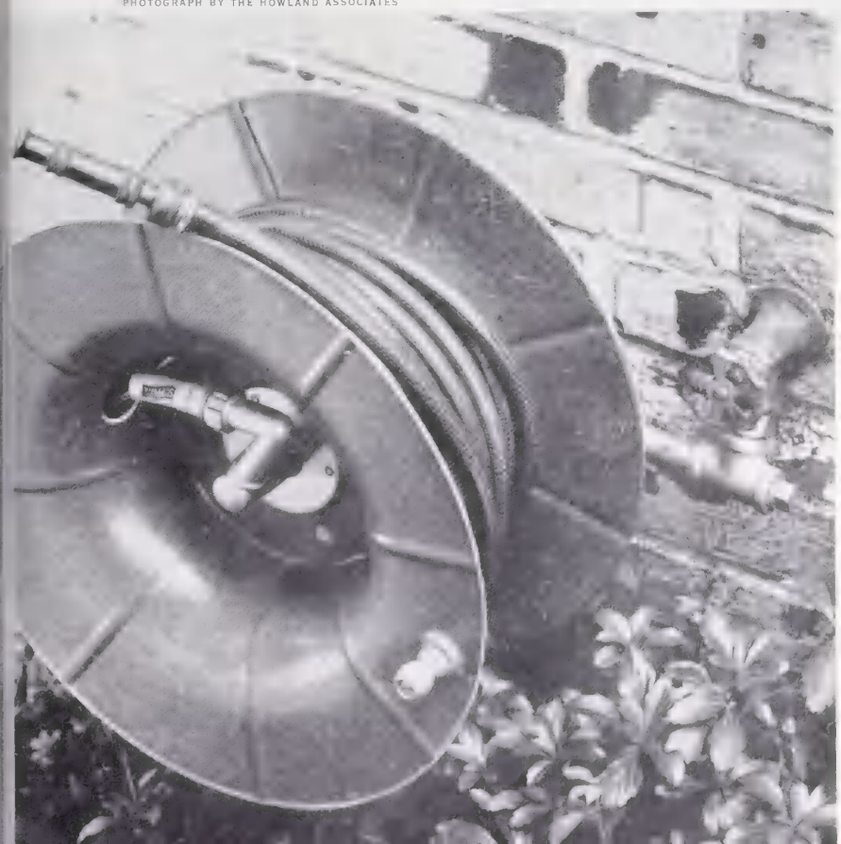


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We like a sewing machine to be instantly available. If it's in a cabinet, we want the cabinet to be good-looking. This machine pulls up as easily as a secretary's typewriter, and its 21″ base cabinet is perfectly appropriate to kitchen or laundry. Cabinet is prewired. Geneva Kitchens, about $160.

Hoses have long been a nuisance to put away. That's why we are so pleased with this fiber glass reel. It makes the job so easy that hose lines need no longer be left draped ungracefully across our lawn. Hose stays permanently connected, always ready to use. Hosemaster, $11.95; support bracket (not shown), $1.75. Gilmour Mfg. Co., Somerset, Pa.

PHOTOGRAPH BY THE HOWLAND ASSOCIATES



We welcome this inexpensive honeycomb wine rack, not only because it lets us store more bottles in less space, but because the geometry of its construction is pleasant to look at. Comes in five sizes with from 14 to 61 cells; 14-cell unit, $12. Bot-Cell Products, Mount Vernon, N.Y.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ





DRAWING BY ERNEST LEHMAN

We're delighted to

Get more use out of the same space

We hate to see any space go to waste, especially when almost everyone has a desperate need for more storage of all kinds. That's why we "bought" the rosewood cabinet shown above the moment we saw it. Tall, narrow (only 14"), it's the rare find that will go where nothing else will fit and also look like more than just a harsh necessity. It offers beauty and style along with its useful storage. Founders Cabinet-stand, about $120.



The saying is, compartmentalize and specialize if you want to get the most use out of space. That is what designer Sanford Wallack has done in this butternut chest. Planned for the special requirements of lingerie, it has a compartmented top (you can see it reflected in the mirror) and six drawers graduated in size for maximum use. Made by Basic-Witz Furniture Industries, about $150.



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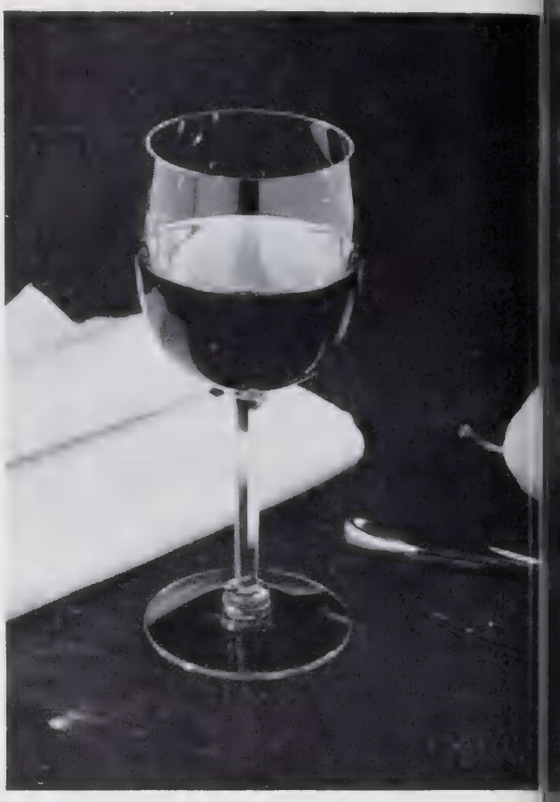


Where shall we keep extra cocktail or snack tables? They store in no space at all in this arrangement, a magical design that minimizes any sense of too many legs. Large table is 38″ square. Small ones have plastic tops. Five pieces, by Drexel, about $175.



One of the easiest ways we know to turn bathroom space into handy storage is with spring-tension floor-to-ceiling poles. Shelves and towel rings insert in slots at any desired height. House of Fiske "Peg Pole," available from Hammacher Schlemmer, New York, N. Y.





Why is this goblet a bargain at $3? Because it's really several glasses in one, and where storage space is limited we want a design that can serve many purposes. Besides, we find its cut stem pleasant to hold. "Etiquette" pattern, Imperial Glass.

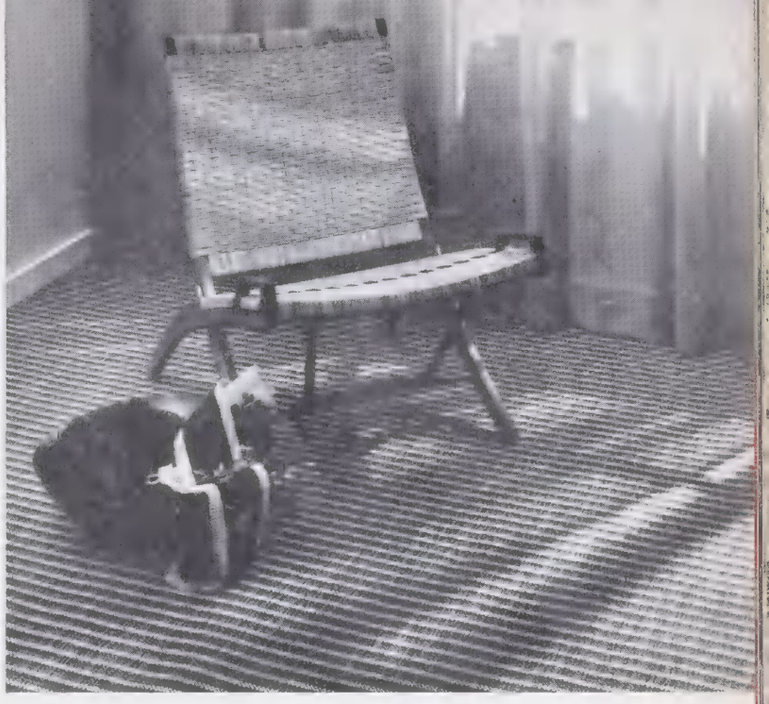
Look at all this wonderfully heavy glass vase offers for only $18. It takes almost any kind of flower, needs no holder, doesn't crowd or pinch, shows stems and slightly magnifies them. Thanks to its weight, it isn't tippy. Bonniers, New York.

We crave
Great value



These silver-plated Oneida "buys" are copies of elegantly simple and simply elegant Paul Revere designs. Food can be cooked in Pyrex liners, kept hot in insulating silverware, which makes them ideally suited for buffet service. Bowl, about $6. Pie plate, about $8. Casserole, about $10. Linen, Peg Riley, Inc., N.Y.C.



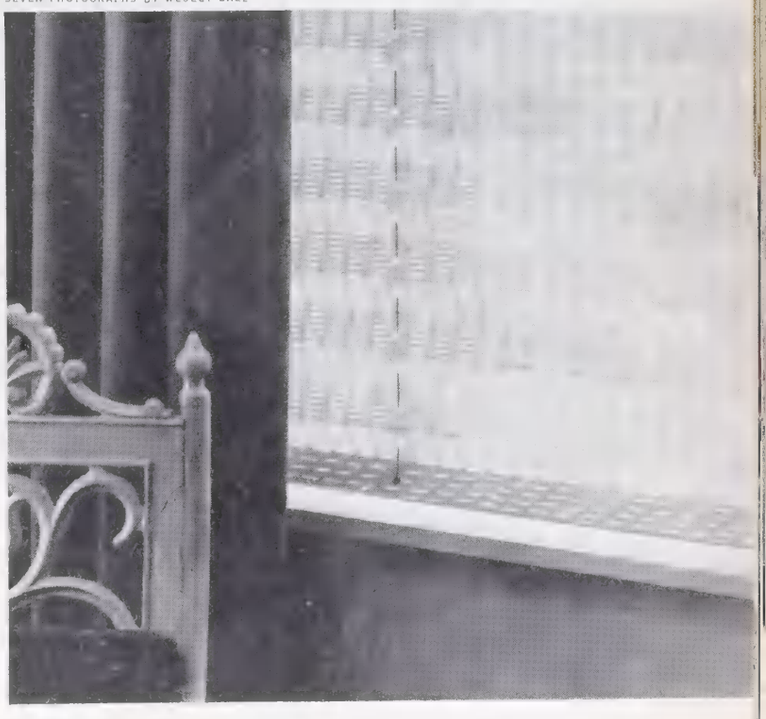


Step on this Deltox rug and you'll appreciate its resilient backing. Look at its well-styled fiber and vinyl design and you may not believe a 9 x 12-footer is a mere $28. You can buy it by the square yard ($2.40), or in 27″ runners, in gray, red, blue, beige, and green. Chair design by Hans Wegner for Georg Jensen.

This inexpensive area rug (9′ x 12′ is only $199), has detailing usually found only in special-order rugs. Its border is scaled to the rug size you buy. Its raised woven pattern creates a rich play of design as light changes. Karastan Rug Company.

The decorative slits in this "Balastore" shade permit light and air to pass through. It's made of specially treated paper, and we never saw any paper that's tougher. Easily screwed above window. From 37″ to 73″ wide, $2.99 up. Unitron of California.

SEVEN PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ



for the money





You can use this 3-tiered, stacking Chinese wedding basket for picnic things and as a week-end case. You can store yarns, the darning, the needlepoint you're working on. There are dozens of other uses for it, so we won't be surprised if you love it for one different from any we've named. It's attractive, lightweight, and just $21. Bonniers, Inc.



We hail the design skill that combines ornament with function in this buffet. Two doors are three-panel screen folds which make it easy to get at the contents, but their butterfly hinges also pattern the face of the piece. Legs are oxidized brass, like all hardware on this furniture, and have adjustable glides to keep them even on the floor. Metal sculpture by John Steck. Straw basket, America House. Crystal, Baccarat & Porthault. Sterling, Wallace Silversmiths. PAINTING "ORANGES" BY ELSIE MANVILLE, COURTESY KRAUSHAAR GALLERIES

ALL OF US LIKE THIS NEW FURNITURE *continued*

A dream of a dresser, we'd call this, with six sensibly compartmented drawers, six tray drawers, and twelve open pull-out palettes to keep an entire wardrobe in orderly accessibility. Folding doors open it all up to view when needed, form a dignified façade when closed, and make this perfect for one-room living. Lamp, Hansen Lamps. Crystal vase, Rosenthal. Coromandel bottle box, Charles Hall. Bird sculpture by Mrs. John Benjamin, courtesy America House.



We espouse the concept of the "closet you can move with you." It's here in this cherry armoire with its contrasting banding of myrtle burl. An important architectural-looking piece in any room anywhere, it can hold a gentleman's wardrobe from hats to collar buttons. Shirt trays have raised front edges to keep garments in place. All doors are held shut magnetically, with no catches. Tapestry by Marta Taipale, courtesy America House.



We were taken by the versatility of this vermilion-stained stacking box which can be silver chest, jewel case, or desk box. It also comes with a brass base that raises it to end-table height. Drawers have removable dividers. As with all this furniture, the cherry wood can have a light "Amber," medium "Spice," or dark "Black Cherry" finish. Silver by Wallace.

ALL OF US LIKE THIS NEW FURNITURE

continued

One reason this "Country Villa" furniture has such appeal for us is that it is contemporary design that is honestly contemporary, applying certain lessons from the past to the needs of the present. The growing maturity of American taste at long last recognizes that no good modern design, any more than any good modern idea, can spring out of a vacuum. We still look for the new, because we need new solutions as our ways of living change, but the kind of daring newness of design that deliberately breaks abruptly with all that has gone before has long since been repudiated. Being human, we need a sense of familiarity in our possessions.

In this new furniture, we find this familiarity in its unshocking, well proportioned forms. But especially we sense it in the traditional craftsmanship which gives this furniture the character that has always made good furniture desirable—the smooth, appealing quality that invites you to touch it, the softly rounded "bull-nosed" corners of chest and table tops, the "book-matching" of wood pattern that spreads subtle ornament across smooth surfaces, and the glossy finish that intensifies the lights and shadows in the graining of fine cabinet woods.





THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE HOWLAND ASSOCIATES



Since editors are as short on living space as any one else, we appreciate the versatility of a table like this. Above, it stands unobtrusively as a hall console: with one leaf, left, it becomes a library or game table; with all three leaves, below left, it turns into a full-fledged dining table. The leaves are finished with a side apron, so the table has a permanent look in any situation. It comes in mahogany with beautifully detailed marquetry. From Kittinger Furniture Company.



We covet

Furniture that does more than one job



Rolling carts have a basic function to serve at party time, but here's one that is handsome enough to be at ease in the living room as a side table to hold a lamp, books, and magazines



(above). With its leaves up for entertaining (left), it offers a large plastic top that liquor or food will not hurt. Frame is walnut. Designed by Lawrence Peabody for Richardson-Nemschoff.

FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY GEORGE SMALL



One way to conserve floor space is to make your seating space and your storage space the same. We chose this cedar-lined chest because it is large enough to store more than odds and ends, and because the padded Naugahyde top is so easy to keep fresh. Casters help when it is full. Lane ottoman, about $80.



More double-duty furniture on next page

FIVE PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE HOWLAND ASSOCIATES

What happens to the space at the foot of a bed? Nothing, usually, but often it could be put to good use. Now there's a bed that hooks onto one of three storage or desk pieces. It is shown here with a dresser. All pieces from Dixie's "Jack 'n Jill" group.

WE COVET FURNITURE THAT DOES MORE THAN ONE JOB
continued

Dresser can be replaced by four-drawer knee-hole desk (left) or by bookcase-desk (lower right). All three are fitted to receive a top bunk to make a double-decker unit (guard rails available). All have finished backs for use this way. Bedspread, Cannon.











TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY GEORGE SMALL

Getting your feet up after a hard day (or at any time) not only gives you that at-ease-with-the-world feeling, it is also good for your health. Most reclining chairs reveal their tilt-back mechanisms as they are operated, not too pleasant a sight in the living room. We chose this one because it maintains its elegance from every angle. Matching ottoman is available. Shaw Mfg. Co. Rug, Karastan. Standing lamp, Stiffel. Chest, Sanford Mfg. Co.

We've always wished for

Ways to recline that don't look mechanical or boudoir-y



A more informal reclining chair tilts back with slight body pressure, is raised when opposite pressure is exerted. We like the nice silhouette of this chair, not often found in such pieces. Separate ottoman also tilts. Designed by Sylve Stenquist for Dux.





The chaise is another way of getting your feet up, but over the years it has been confined to the bedroom because of its feminine look. This one, from the Furniture Specialties Corp., has a non-committal look. Base is simulated bamboo, lacquered. Back lets down into three positions, to let you read or stretch out.



PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY BALZ

What's life without a once-in-a-blue-moon splurge? It gives the spice that flavors all. One thing we editors have been lured to overspend on is this cashmere shawl. It's "ring" cashmere, so light and thin we can draw it through our ring, but also the warmest, softest fabric in the world. We take it traveling for use as a comforter. Yet it's stylish enough to wear as a stole. Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, $100.

We yearn for
A touch of luxury

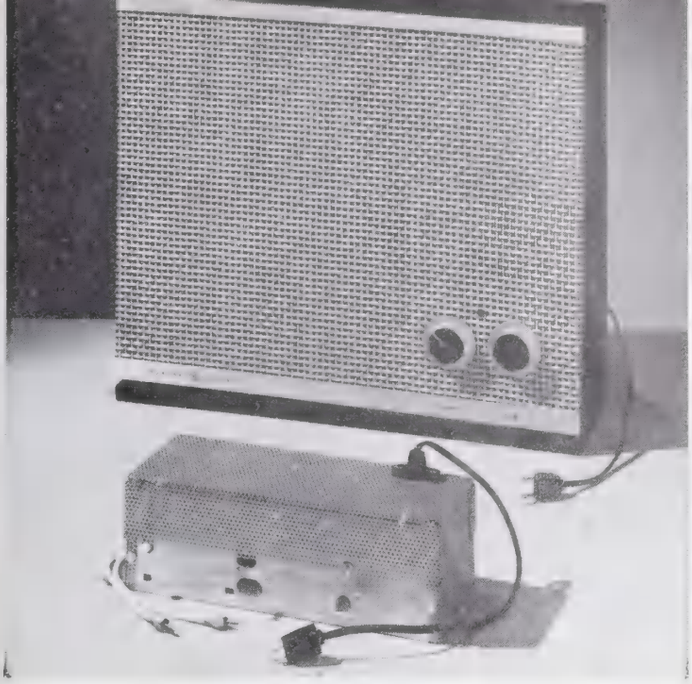
The ultimate of the ultimate is this linen pillowcase with Beauvais embroidery. If you think we are mad to pay $75 for it, consider it as we do—a true work of art whose beauty we can wake to, take into our dreams. D. Porthault, Inc.

PHOTOGRAPH BY THE HOWLAND ASSOCIATES



They are making it again—a standing mirror. It tilts to give you a better view, and you can move it from place to place. Brass. George Koch and Sons, $80.





Do you like hi-fi music wherever you go? We do, and now it's possible. This new GE marvel distributes music from your Hi Fi over your electric wiring lines so that you can plug in a speaker anywhere inside or outside of your house. Designed for special GE models. Complete system, about $100. Extra speakers, about $70.

At last the world globe has become fine furniture, fit for living-room decoration. Now we can have the reference right at hand to check what we are talking about, to pore over as we relive past travels or dream of future ones. This clearly-delineated 16″ globe is by Rand McNally. The stand is oil-finished solid walnut. The casters are brass. Jens Risom, N.Y.C. About $236.



PHOTOGRAPH BY GEORGE SMALL



What convenience to have a ventilated hamper to hang behind the closet door in every bedroom! Clothes are removed through the flip-up panel at bottom. Five colors. Rubbermaid Door 'n Wall Hamper. About $12.

We like to turn up lights for reading, turn them down low for conversation. With one of the new dimmers, such control is easy. Unit plugs into outlet, then lamps plug into dimmer extension. Controls 600 watts. Slater Table Model, about $20.

PHOTOGRAPH BY EZRA STOLLER



You approach the main entrance (at left in photograph above) after descending the steps from the carport (lower right corner) across a charming courtyard framed by the carport, the house, and the enclosed connecting passage (see plan at end of story).

Photograph on the opposite page shows the view from the entrance back across the court. At night the walk is lighted by fixtures hidden in niches in the retaining wall of planting area. Pleasant changes in level came from adapting house to slope.

It looks traditional—but is it?

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When approaching the house from the road, you see only the redwood gables of the carport and the sloping roofs of cedar shakes. Your first impression calls to mind the picturesque farm houses, integrally wedded to the European countryside.



By CURTIS BESINGER

● Modern architecture originated philosophically out of a need to get back to first principles, as a revolt against the tradition-bound architecture of the 19th Century. And, like most revolutionary movements, it immediately marked for discard almost everything associated with its predecessor. Anything traditional had to go.

The general public seemed unwilling to accept the bright new, machine-age environment envisioned for them. It is difficult to say if they clung to the old simply out of inertia, or because, unknowingly, they were aware that something vital was missing in the new. Did they suspect, as architects themselves were later to realize—although the leaders of the revolt were reluctant to admit the possibility of error in some of their earlier actions—that the baby had been thrown out with the bath water?

Whatever the reason for clinging to the past, traditional houses continued to be built, and they were furnished with traditional furniture. However, certain elements of the new began to appear in them. At the same time, the work of professedly modern architects introduced forms and qualities that could be called traditional.

This house, designed by Malcolm B. Wells for his own family, is an illustration of what was and is happening. When first seen, particularly from the exterior, it could easily be called a traditional (*Please turn the page*)





IT LOOKS TRADITIONAL—BUT IS IT? *continued*

house. It has the picturesque and timeless qualities of those old farm houses, found in many parts of the world, that seem to be an integral part of the soil on which they stand. As you approach the entrance from the carport, you are reminded of the charming courtyards of country houses in European villages.

As you enter the house, you are impressed with the homeyness of it all. You have the impression: "This is traditional." Certainly it has many of the qualities that we associate with things called traditional: the brick floors, the wood cabinets and walls with unsophisticated details, the area of rough plaster. The whole has a richness of texture and a pleasant-to-live-with warmth.

But if you start to examine the house more closely you realize that, in a great many ways, it is far from being what one could call traditional. (*Please turn the page*)





A sliding panel, seen open in photo on the opposite page and closed above, screens the family room from dining area when desired. Light fixture above dining table, designed by owner, is copper and glass.

The dining room, typical of the unique quality of the interior of the house, seems traditional and yet it is not. Materials often associated with things traditional are used here in an individual, fresh manner.



In this view of the foyer from the dining area, one sees how the brick floors are related in detail to counter and table. Walls, cabinets are redwood.







The family room, seen as you enter from dining room, at first appears to be copied from a colonial keeping room, but if examined closely it will be found that it has little real resemblance to one. It is only that in both common materials are simply used.

IT LOOKS TRADITIONAL—BUT IS IT? *continued*

It is, in fact, modern. But it's modern without the sleek, machine-like surfaces that were once the hallmark of modernity, but which are not so *de rigueur* today.

It has the qualities that appeal to us in folk art and in vernacular building: a simple directness in the use of materials and in the fitness of forms to functions. These, incidentally, are some of the qualities sought by the leaders of the revolt against traditionalism.

In addition to these qualities you sense that it was done with a great deal of pleasure in the doing—and without a self-conscious regard for the opinion of the critics and the reaction of the audience. This is probably due to the fact that the designer was doing it for himself and his family. He was his own client and needed to please only himself. For this reason it is a highly personal house.

Although it does serve the needs of a family with three children, one girl and two boys, it is not an average solution for the statistically average family. It has a strong quality of belonging to a particular family. It is a reflection of a particular way of living in a particular place. And since it was designed to be a house (*Please turn the page*)

The kitchen, seen here from the informal dining area in family room, has the atmosphere of an old-fashioned farm kitchen, yet is not imitative or consciously quaint. In the cooking area at the left is a commercial-type range with griddle and broiler.

The interior living areas of the house form a space that is somewhat L-shaped in plan and wrapped around two sides of a porch, seen in photograph opposite. Space is bent at entry foyer, from which photograph above was taken. Dining area, at right, can be seen in more detail in other photographs.



The living room is seen at right from the end of seat near the fireplace (photo opposite). You are facing the entrance foyer, the higher floor level near center of photograph. Sliding doors to porch are at left of photograph. Areas, if considered singly, are not large, but they are enlarged visually.

The porch, seen here from the open end, is a continuous part of (and in summer a usable enlargement of) the adjoining living areas—the living room at the far end, the dining and family rooms at left. Skylights in roof let light into adjoining rooms.

IT LOOKS TRADITIONAL—BUT IS IT? *continued*

that does not require a lot of housekeeping, it could be said that it is a reflection of a particular way of keeping house. For example, the brick counter and table tops are a replacement for one of the commonly used counter-top materials which this particular housewife found more difficult to keep to her liking.

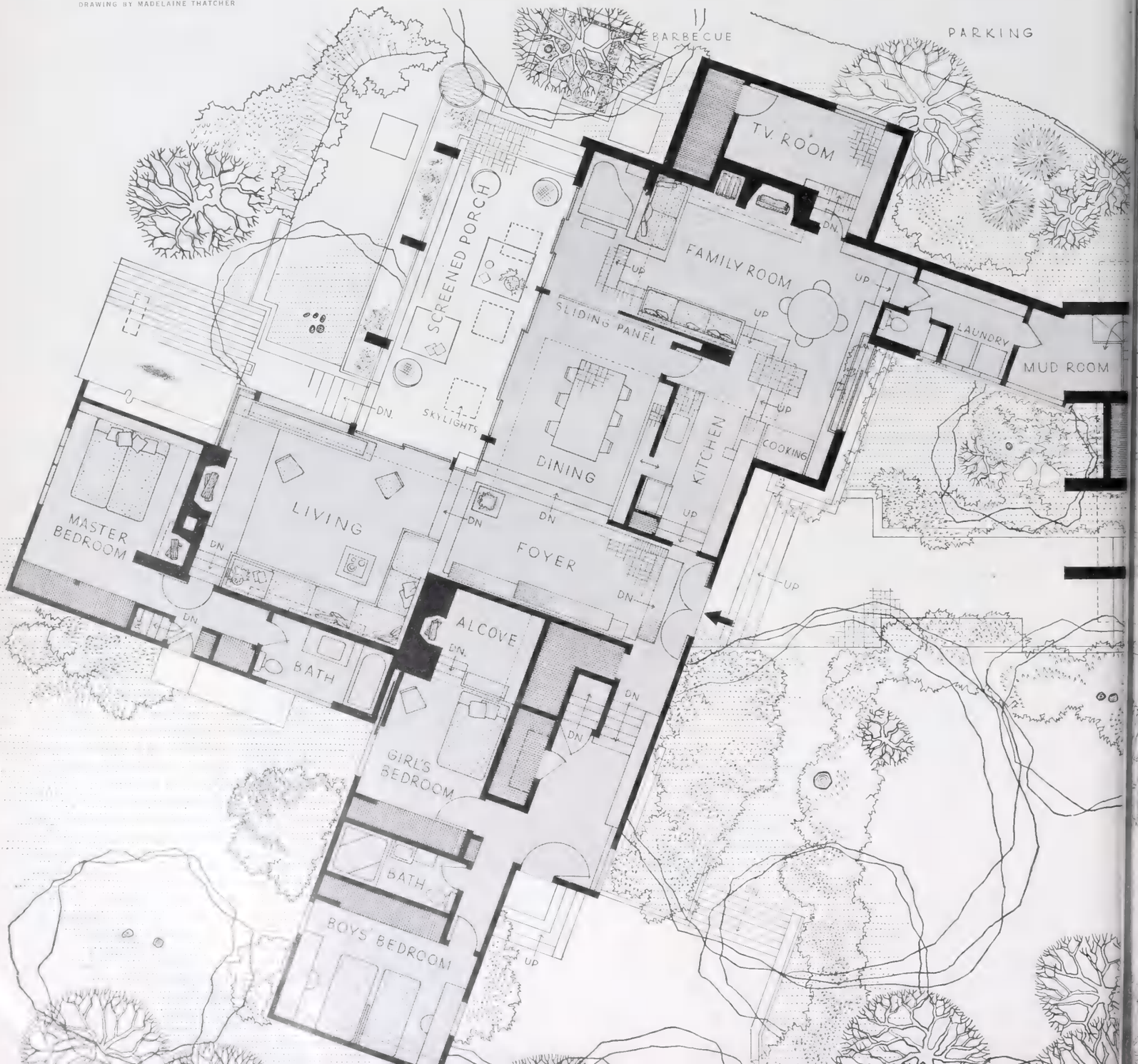
There are many changes of level within the house. Mrs. Average Housewife might object to these. But, knowing the ways of women, it is perhaps safe to assume that this housewife could have lived on one level if she had so desired. It is probable that she enjoys these changes in level and that these pleasant experiences (*Please turn the page*)



The living room, partially visible at the left of upper photograph on opposite page, is seen here as it appears when you move from the foyer into the dining room. The door to the master bedroom is at the left of fireplace, down a few steps beyond bench.

The house, seen here from the side opposite the approach, is on a site which slopes down from the road. The drive in foreground leads down from entrance area to husband's studio. Master bedroom is above studio and under the lower roof gable. The upper gable is the fireplace end of living room (photograph at bottom of preceding page). Porch is a useful, "old-fashioned" feature.

DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER





A grill for outdoor cooking is provided near the end of porch seen at the left of photo on opposite page. Note how the raised pad of grill is related in design to concrete stepping stones.





The plan, although carefully zoned in areas of use, has the loose and rambling organization generally found in folk buildings, developed out of practical adaptation to site and climate and to owners' needs.

IT LOOKS TRADITIONAL—BUT IS IT? *continued*

more than compensate for any inconvenience they may cause.

It is, perhaps, more readily apparent from the photographs why this house may seem traditional than why it might be called modern. Certainly it could not be called modern if you limit this classification to only those buildings incorporating only the most recent materials and techniques. There is a dangerous tendency at present to identify techniques with human needs and to make newness itself into a human value and an end in itself.

This house is modern in its concept of—and use of—space. Except where privacy is desired its interior is not composed of compartmented segments of space, rigidly organized. It consists instead of a more fluid continuity. All of the main living areas are a continuous whole. Areas of use are defined and differentiated, but not separated. As you can see in the photographs and plan, the living area is continuous with the dining area and the entrance foyer. With sliding doors and (*Please turn to page* 221)

Yardsticks for Judging A House

First of a continuing series
to help you tell
a good house from a bad one.
From a forthcoming book,
You and Architecture,
by Alfred Browning Parker,
an architect well known to
House Beautiful readers

By ALFRED BROWNING PARKER



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Some not-quite-explainable harmony develops when the material used for building is native and indigenous to the site, as shown in this house by Frank Lloyd Wright in New York State.

● We all use buildings, but very few of these buildings are architecture. If you appreciate and understand these few, you will desire more and better as your just due—and you will then demand the best.

An ideal way to learn about buildings would be to walk into, through, and around a good building with someone who understands it and who could explain it to you clearly, simply, and easily. However, with words and illustrations, I intend to suggest some yardsticks by which you can judge whether a building has architectural merit.

There are excellent reasons for learning about architecture. The purchase of a home is the largest single investment that most of us make in our entire lives. Then, when we consider the furnishings, maintenance, insurance, taxes, depreciation, etc., we suddenly become aware of the large amount of time and energy (another way most of us can express money) that is required for shelter. We ought to be sure that we get full value for what we expend.

Another reason, quite apart from a materialistic consideration, is to develop an awareness that will enrich your days. When I challenge you to appreciate architecture, I am asking you to sharpen your perceptions—to become more aware of volumes, lines, spaces, colors, textures, shapes. I am asking you to cultivate your innate sense of the genuine as opposed to the false and the phony. Architecture exists only in the climate of an enthusiastic and aware spirit.

If you can understand the direct relationship that architecture has to your life, you have another way of developing the confidence, faith, and self-reliance sorely needed in a world beset by doubt, suspicion, misgiving, prejudice, and hate.

I am not trying to teach you how to design your home, but rather to encourage you to develop an appreciation of a good one when you see it. The sensitive observer of the natural world finds it a place of great beauty. He prefers order, harmony, and conservation to disorder, frustration, and waste. Most of us would admit to the same preference. Yet, in actuality, we squander our physical resources in building

ugliness and confusion rather than enduring values. Simple, direct expressions of beauty in buildings are plainly good sense. We should understand more about these things. It is not a matter of taste, it is common sense. Architecture evolves directly as civilization evolves. When we find true serenity, dignity and repose in our buildings, then also will we find these qualities in our lives. There is no such thing as a noble architecture without a noble race of people.

Be aware of the materials of construction

Our first yardstick is: Observe the basic building materials. These should be as few as possible and well adapted to the climate in which they must endure. Usually the more limited the number of materials used by the architect, the greater will be his chances of producing a successful building. I recently visited a new building which utilized eight different materials in prominent locations on the exterior of the building: glass, concrete block and stucco, tile mosaic, wood siding, aluminum panels, crab-orchard stone, brick and gravel-faced block. This design didn't have a chance. The building was defeated as architecture before it even got off the drawing board. Such buildings give the impression that the designer was overwhelmed by too great an abundance of materials. With a little bit of this, a dab of that, and a smattering of another, the complete effect could only be described as a "banana split."

On the other hand, by using a limited number of materials, the architect is prodded into a unified design. Further, if the limitations extend to local indigenous materials, the structure should be quiet and properly weathered. Natural materials, used in a way to bring out their "natures," afford lasting results of beauty and durability. Weathering, as a process of nature, can be an enhancing factor rather than a maintenance cost. Even as maturity can be as attractive as youth, the world's architecture is never less appealing because of age. What a challenge to build so as to have a building actually improve in appearance after fifty years!

In recent years there has been a fetish for completely exposing the structural materials of building and glorifying the results as the only valid grammar of beauty. While structure is at the center of things architecturally, to expose it completely is not always successful. For example, steel structural frames left exposed, require frequent cleanings to remove the rust and many coats of paint as more or less temporary protection. How much more rational to increase the skin of the paint to a thicker layer of construction, be it concrete, stone, wood, or what have you! Bridges have often been eulogized as ultimate examples of form and function. Indeed, many of them are. But they are not architecture, and the constant maintenance required of steel bridges is the antithesis of enduring architecture. Some bridges are constantly being painted. By the time the painters get to one end of the bridge it is time to begin again at the other. This is not an ideal for a building of relative permanence. A building should become mellower and handsomer through the ordinary process of weathering.

Great architecture avoids the disillusionment of age

The ever-constant action of the elements are agents of constant change in the materials of construction. There must be a conscious and mighty effort on the part of designers to have nature serve their buildings well through the passage of time. By co-operating with nature, instead of trying to thwart her efforts, man learns to realize the highest values in his buildings.

How does one learn to co-operate with nature in this sense of the weathering of the materials of buildings? Primarily it is by observation and experience. If we observe a piece of wood on an ocean beach, where we find high extremes of humidity and dryness, sun and rain, we will see that nature dries out the wood, gives it a uniform, driftwood-gray patina, and actually protects it so that its usefulness is prolonged indefinitely.

The greatest single and almost universal fault of the Modern International style is its complete lack of good weathering characteristics. This means that a great deal of money must be spent in constant maintenance. This is not only expensive but it excludes forever some of the wonderful effects that nature brings to those who attempt to co-operate with her ways. In a building, as in a nation or in a people, nature eliminates the weak and deals severely with the unfit. This truth can be apparent to us as we look at buildings. Weathering is inevitable and predictable. The weathering characteristics of any material should be justified by the way it is used in a building. No designer, no builder and no homeowner can afford to ignore the consequences of aging on his building materials.

There are many materials that age well: brick, stone, wood, concrete, copper, and bronze. All can be used in a manner so that as aging progresses they become handsomer. We should be more concerned about the durability of the structure. How much maintenance will this building require? How will it look in twenty years? This is really coming to grips with some of the positive values of architecture.

Materials should not be processed as spurious imitations. Many building materials are processed by machinery in a factory before being brought to a job. This processing should be suitable to the nature of the material. For example, let us examine the building material known as plastic laminate. These sheets are made by many manufacturers and are known under a variety of trade names. They are important products in the building industry. Because of their economy, ease of installation, durability, and attractiveness, these plastics are found in almost every home. The patterns and colors of these panels are almost limitless. Because of this possibility some panels are manufactured to look like almost every conceivable material except what they really are. Some are photographically processed to resemble marbles of all colors and descriptions. Some seem to be wood paneling in all species and types of cuts. Others are apparently weaves of linen or other types of cloth. Only by searching is a conscientious designer able to select panels that are true

(*Please turn the page*)



Brick Masonry construction of brick ages admirably, either laid in contact with the earth or as walls above ground. Left unpainted, it is virtually maintenance-free, develops an interesting patina with exposure to the weather.

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT, ARCHITECT



Stone Real stone comes in many colors and textures. This one, coral rock from the Florida keys, is very porous, inviting the growth of tiny air plants and mosses, so develops a fascinating color after weathering.

ALFRED BROWNING PARKER, ARCHITECT



Wood

Wood has great surface character and offers great variety because of the many species. Even its irregularities (such as knots) and checking and crazing (from aging) contribute to this character.

ALFRED BROWNING PARKER, ARCHITECT





Concrete Piercing, patterning, and molding of concrete make it an exceptionally interesting building material. Exploration of concrete's design possibilities has just begun.

to the nature of the material and do not attempt to falsely represent something else.

This honest expression of a material is important. It is impossible to achieve real building without a corresponding reality in the materials of which it is constructed. To summarize examples of phoniness in this field would fill a book. However, here is a short list to clarify this idea: mineral-surfaced asphalt paper which is scored and colored to resemble bricks; cement stucco formed and colored to resemble stone; floors that look like wood but turn out to be linoleum, complete with v-joints and wood pegs carefully embossed in the material; wallpapers that look like wood paneling or brick or stone or burlap or a variety of other things, all of which they are not.

Apply this sham test to all of the buildings you see. No building can truly succeed if its materials are false. Many are quick to applaud facile imitations, but with depth of thought we soon perceive that these imitative situations are without substance.

Form also develops from the materials of construction

The materials should be appropriate to the form in which they are used. Concrete just mixed is a plastic conglomerate which it is possible to mold into unusual shapes difficult to obtain with other materials. The ascending spiral of Frank Lloyd Wright's Guggenheim Museum is an example of monolithic unity of structure in concrete. In the early twenties, when Wright investigated the possibilities of concrete block, the lyrical results were the famous Millard house and the equally famous Ennis house, both in California. In all of his creative adventures in building, Wright invariably demonstrated his uncanny knowledge and insight into the nature of materials.

The materials and methods of construction are many and varied. The method of construction or technique should be properly adapted to the material that is used. To understand architecture, we must obtain more than a superficial knowledge of materials. We should explore the nature of a material to appreciate its proper use. For a beginning let us consider two of the commonest materials: wood and stone.

The nature of wood

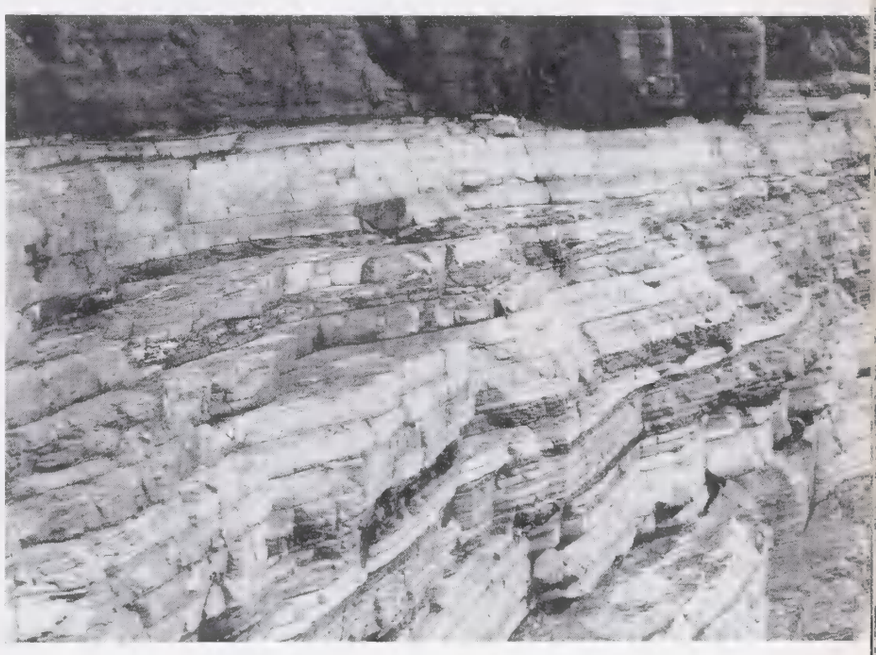
From mankind's earliest beginnings shelter was essential. Adaptations of holes, caves, and hollows gradually led to a more conscious building. Wood has held an intimate place in the memory of man. A cave with a fire burning back in its depths is still a thing of meaning to all of us. Perhaps our instincts remember the warmth, the protection, the cooking —survival—all from wood.

Wood is one of the basic materials with which we build. It is warm to the touch and has great visual appeal in its coloring and variations of grain. Wood is easily shaped and fastened in place. Properly selected and placed, it is durable and strong. The seasoning of wood is more important than the mere drying out of any water that may be in the lumber. Proper seasoning of lumber, like learning, is a process that requires time. In the Bahama (*Please turn to page* 233)

Use materials as nature uses them

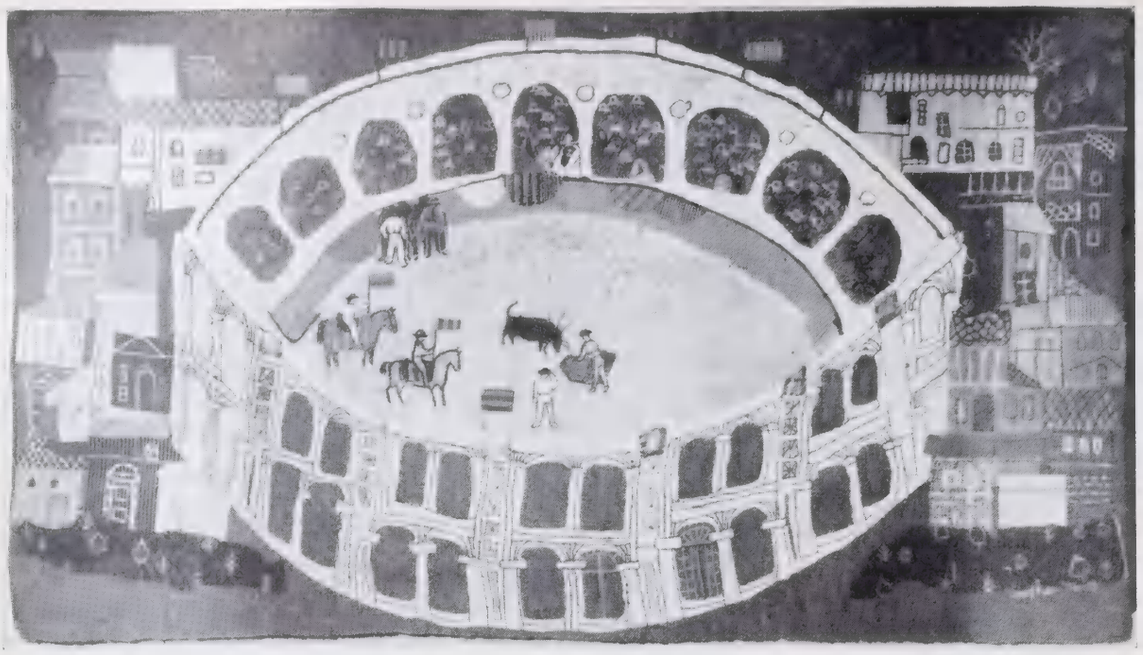


It is generally considered good construction to "hang" wood vertically, letting the grain run up and down, and allowing the bottom edges to be exposed to the air. This permits the tiny channels which once carried sap to serve like chimney flues, drying it if water is driven in by rain or by hose.



Use stone in the way its strata occurred in the quarry. Let the laying of the stone echo the horizontal lines of the original. A wonderful sense of stability and repose results. Picture above shows this. Picture below shows how Frank Lloyd Wright laid stone masonry, echoing nature's laying.





Gay and giddy, with a child's carefreeness about accuracy and proper perspective, "El Toro" is a handsome wall hanging, six feet wide. Owned by Richard Gill. Having an overflowing "rag bag" of goodies is an important part of being able to get expressive effects. It makes it as much fun for the viewer as the maker.

Make an Appliqué Tapestry

You can get the most entertaining effects with big coarse stitches and sewing only slightly finer than basting. It's a free-wheeling, devil-may-care technique

By MARTHA MOOD

● When our grandmothers insisted upon small, fine, put-out-your-eyes stitches, we were probably robbed of one of the most pleasurable pursuits known to civilization. For the creation of beauty via needle, thread, and fabric has been a flourishing art form for many centuries and in all countries. But when such heavy emphasis was put on the invisibility of the stitches, the good got thrown out with the bad.

But now the air has cleared, for not too many can remember grandmothers who went in for "nunnery embroidery." And a new crop of creative embroiderers has sprung up who get their effects with bold color, original combinations of materials, and loose sweeping stitches that go fast.

Embroidered appliqué is one of the fastest and easiest types to do. It is sometimes called "painting with fabric" or "drawing with yarn." Actually, this is true only in the approach or the method of composing. Stitchery has a unique and distinctive life and character of its own. There is nothing else quite like it.

The potential of a sewn tapestry or an embroidered appliqué is as vast as art itself. The myriad qualities of countless fabrics, combined in myriad ways and enriched with thread and yarn, are a delight to contemplate. When you start exploring the promise and possibilities of composing in this way, you will find a (*Please turn to page* 229)



"Wedding Party" is the name of this charmer. This one illustrates Mrs. Mood's attitude that flatness and over-simplification of the subject tend to make the most successful design. Owned by O'Neil Ford.

No tree like this ever grew, but who cares when it's so gay and spirited in its own carefree way? Some of the character of the leaves and flowers comes from the fabric used (printed, checked, and striped). Other effects, such as the veins in the leaves, were achieved by big loose stitches. This panel hangs in the home of the Roger Rasbachs.

All tapestries illustrating this article are the work of the author, Martha Mood.

Sunflowers, never seen on land or sea, grow jubilantly on this wall hanging, whose background is like an old-fashioned crazy quilt. More of these gay rectangles and you'd have a bedspread or cushion cover.



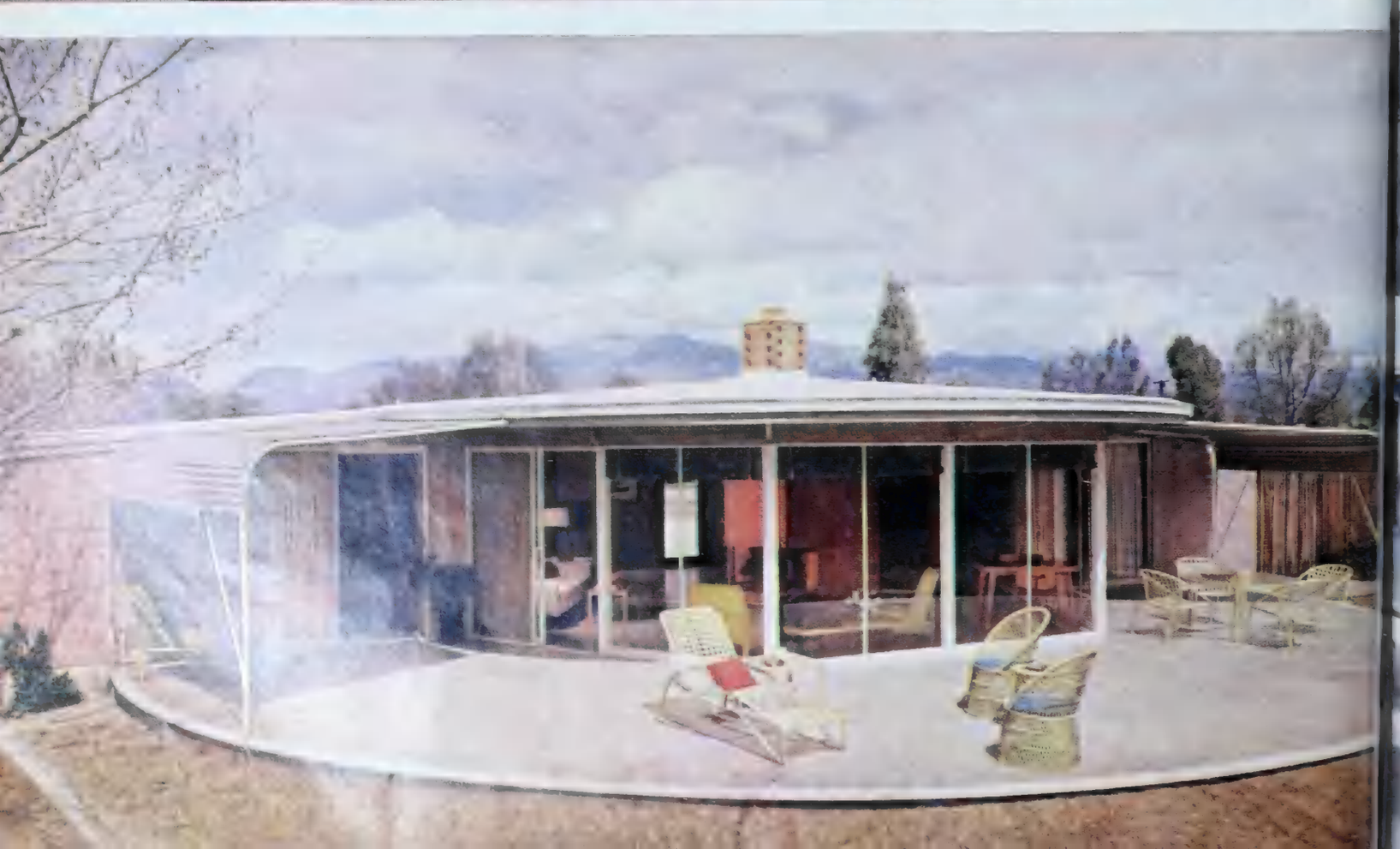


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The ability to draw is not necessary to do even such a representational scene as these Mexican charros greeting a señorita. Delineation of figures and scene is child-like, but charming nevertheless. Pillow cushions are ideal small projects for beginners. Even bigger projects need cause no tensing of the muscles because the investment in time and material is small.







HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S CLIMATE CONTROL PROJECT

For two busy people: A $16,225 House for a Difficult Climate

By CAROLYN S. MURRAY

● Thousands of houses are built every year for what is believed to be the average American family. These usually contain three or four bedrooms, family room, living room, kitchen, laundry, and two bathrooms. Builders know it's easier to get financing on this kind of safe, re-salable house. So, because of this kind of economic squeeze, a large segment of our population goes on and on looking for a perfect small house they can afford.

Here are the personal reactions of two young women, Miss Phyllis Ball and Miss Patricia Paylore, who decided to build the very special little house shown here. Here's their own story about it.

"To us, and perhaps to millions of other persons in our particular situation—single girls living together or alone; bachelors living jointly or independently—it has long seemed evident that society is determined to ignore us in the problem of satisfying environment. Our need for a home which provides the escape and refuge we need at the end of the working day is just as pressing as that of the married couple with children. But the average house design just isn't suitable for us. We need a completely different set of solutions.

"We think our house, thoughtfully and daringly designed for two working girls by architect Arthur T. Brown, is the perfect answer to our specific needs.

"It is not a family house, but a simple shelter for two busy librarians, with the emphasis on space for books and recordings reflecting our professional and personal convictions. We have privacy (*Please turn to page* 206)

This room is the heart of what is essentially a three-room house. Lightly furnished, with a minimum of decorative accessories and a preponderance of books and music, it reflects the shared interests of the two single girls. Since they must also share the responsibilities of upkeep and repair, they wisely selected low-maintenance structural materials.

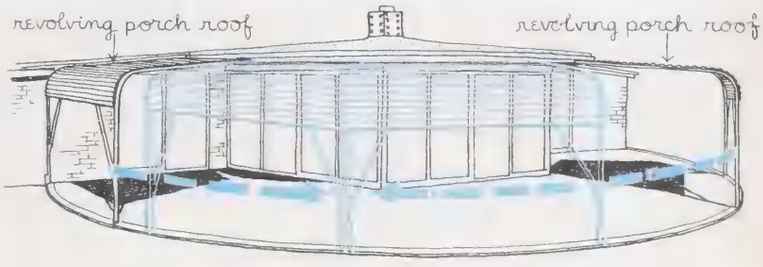
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TERRACE FURNITURE COURTESY OF THE HOUSE AND GARDEN SHOP, TUCSON







This sky shade does three jobs

1. *It prevents heat build-up indoors.* If you can keep the sun off the walls and windows during the hottest hours, you've taken the biggest step in keeping the house cool. A shading device, such as this movable awning, can also lessen the heat load of an air-conditioning system and cut its operating costs.

2. *It helps cut down heat-bounce from hard surfaces close to the house.* Here, the concrete terrace, continuing the concrete floor, is bound to soak up heat from the sun and retain it long after sunset. In cool weather this is an advantage, but on long hot days you want a fast cool-off period for comfortable sleep. Following the sun, this roof will create shade where you need it.

3. *It kills sky-glare.* On certain days, winter and summer, atmospheric conditions create a blinding white light that causes real eye discomfort. Sky-glare affects you indoors too. Many people pull their draperies on such days, but what is actually needed is a form of sky-shade. It can be made of canvas, plastic, wood, or, as in this case, corrugated aluminum.

What's so exciting about...



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...Australia

Australia is a sophisticated pioneer,
an up-and-coming country of coral reefs and beaches
and a Wild West all its own, of mountains
and fern forests and bustling cities. It's a whole
continent growing up, with good-humored people
and a culture so like—yet unlike—
our own that it's a fascination to visit

By MARION GOUGH

● We sit ruefully re-reading a leaflet we picked up in the State of Queensland's aboriginal craft shop in Brisbane. It is entitled. *Boomerang Throwing Made Easy*, and it purports to explain how anyone can make the Australian aborigine's famous weapon circle the air and return to the hand that threw it. But our boomerang does not come back, no matter how faithfully we follow instructions. Which reminds us, as we attempt to report on Australia to our countrymen who have never been there, how misleadingly the printed word can over-simplify matters.

Of all places in the world, Australia tempts an American to make pat comments, because it is so much like home. The basic population, the law, the system of democratic government, the customary behavior, spring from the same British roots. We share a common tongue, although there were moments when we considered this open to serious question (the name "Davis" turns into "divers": "yes" becomes "yay-ess", "no" is "naa-oo"). But we certainly speak the same language when it comes to ethical attitudes and human aspirations toward decent living. Whatever it is bred of—national youthfulness, the down-to-earthness of







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Quick sample of Australia's variety: fern forest in Tasmania; Sydney's big-city harbor; hundreds of beaches and that unique institution, the surf carnival; Outback towns remote from anywhere, like silver mining Broken Hill, N.S.W.

a frontier-pushing society, or plain old Anglo-Saxon inheritance—we have a mutual appreciation of each other's jokes. Even Australia's 3,000,000 square-mile area is a rough equivalent of our own dimensions.

The major difference is that a mere ten and a half million people live there, concentrated in its fertile eastern and southern coasts, while the flat, sunbaked, scrubby interior—the Outback, the Never Never, the Back of Beyond—is so sparsely populated that neighbors live literally hundreds of miles apart, children go to school by mail and two-way radio, and the doctor flies in when he's needed. Here sheep and cattle stations, meaning ranches, are measured in square miles rather than acres, and two sheep to an acre of grazing is considered the average.

The truth is that Australia, settled only since 1788, is still pioneer country. But this fact would certainly escape you if you relied on the first impression you get as your plane descends over the crowded red-tile roofs and metropolitan skyline of Sydney. Nor would you realize this from reading the program of the sophisticated annual Festival of Arts, held every other March in Adelaide. It would not occur to you in the Sydney decoration shop of Marion Hall Best where Thai silks, French wallpapers, Finnish prints, Japanese screens and American furniture are displayed in cosmopolitan profusion. In Melbourne, dining in the baroque, old-world dignity of Menzies, with the starched napkins stiff as marble sculpture and eleven pieces of silver flatware at each place, you might be in London. Looking at Australian TV, with its interminable Westerns and exhibitions of the twist, you feel you've never left home. This feeling also overtakes you at the seaside resort of Surfers Paradise where there's an uncomfortably familiar "development" look to the glassy houses, names like Miami, Santa Fe, and Florida seem to be applied to everything, and every modern American cliché is on hand in full neon-lit glory. Yet on the outskirts of town a road sign reads, "Koalas cross here at night."

These are all things that make Australia such a fascinating place to visit. It's a country still to be developed, and yet it has already caught up with its own times. If its history and development somewhat parallel ours—it even had a Gold Rush in 1851—the (*Please turn to page* 239)



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By LEE WILCOX

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This kind of exposed kitchen really demands good housekeeping habits. It's easy with natural wood cabinets, stainless steel cooking units, and plastic laminate counter and table tops. The expandable table was designed by John W. Kelso.



and a little individuality in our bedrooms, but the main core—kitchen, dining, and living rooms—works nicely for both of us.

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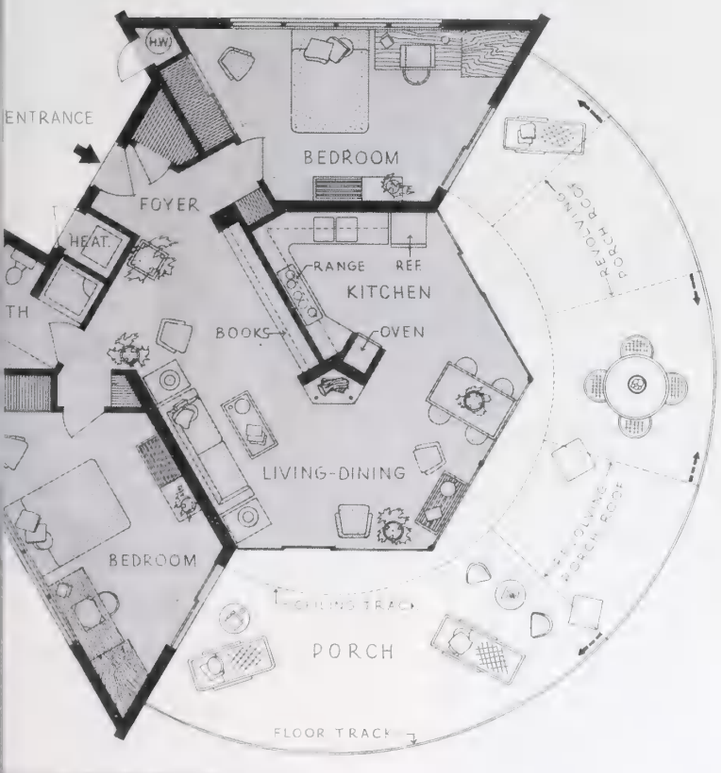
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In this view from the foyer, you see half of the hexagonally shaped central room. With the fireplace as a structural and focal axis, all joint activities and entertaining revolve around this room. The outlook from this room is to a cool, green garden, a pleasant contrast to arid Tucson landscape.



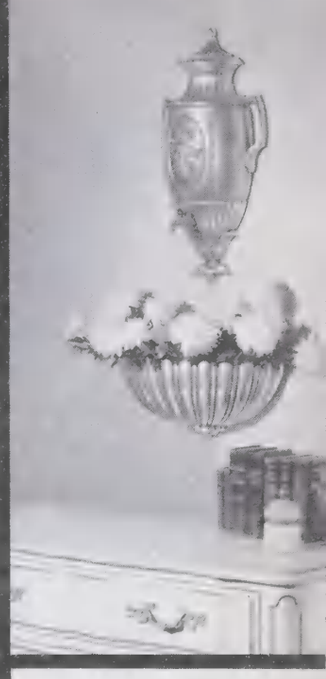
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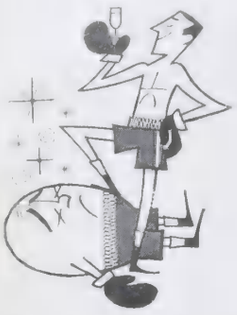
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Although the two bedrooms are identical in plan, each girl has had the opportunity to decorate to her own taste. Patricia Paylore chose a chest-bench and a drapery fabric hand-screened by Berta Wright of Tucson.

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Each bedroom has a built-in cabinet designed by John W. Kelso. This one, in Miss Paylore's room, operates as her home office. As librarians at the University of Arizona, both girls have a penchant for orderliness.



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Solving the problem of the outside cellar stairs

Here is an attractive set of steps that avoid the shortcomings of the usual narrow, unsightly access to an entry below grade. It is more like a miniature terraced garden than a stairway

• The usual solution to the problem of the outside door below grade is concrete steps in a concrete stair well. A guard rail is required, and the stairs are usually too narrow to move bulky objects in and out of the cellar. At best, most cellar steps are cramped and far from attractive.

The below-grade entry shown here takes a new tack. Wide steps on three sides, like an amphitheater, lead down to the doorway. There's plenty of space to handle anything that will go through the door. No ugly guard rail is needed.

The steps are made of inexpensive used railroad ties. In some places you can get ties from landscape supply houses. In others you may have to check availability with a railroad office.

The strong, horizontal lines of the ties, or timbers, need the softening effect of plants. As shown above, the plants create a pleasant little scene. Some are evergreen to provide foliage all through the year and to stabilize the soil. They are kept in bounds so the steps are usable.

This planting includes turf lilies, oxalis, various sedums and thyme, sweet alyssum, *vinca minor*, poppies, portulaca, violas, and ajuga. The soil under the ties was scooped out and replaced with a mixture of top soil, peat moss, and bone meal to provide good growing conditions for the plants.

The grating, set in concrete at the bottom, leads to a line of perforated drain tile which was laid when the house was built. If steps like these are installed after building, a covered dry well can be used for drainage. Always slope the ground away from the top of the steps so surface water will not wash down toward the basement.



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By FRANK SCHOONMAKER

DOM PERIGNON (Dawm *Pay*-reen-yawn). Cellar-master at the Abbey of Hautvillers, in the Champagne Country, from 1670 to 1715; this is a singularly gracious old building and commands an incomparable view of the vineyards and of Epernay and the Marne Valley. It was here, according to well-publicized tradition, that Dom Perignon "invented" Champagne, and made his celebrated remark, on first tasting it, "I am drinking stars." Actually, of course, no one "invented" Champagne, and the old monk never claimed to have done so. He was, like his contemporary, Dom Oudard, one of the most competent and imaginative wine technicians of his day, and there is no doubt that he was one of the first to experiment with cork closures, then rare in France, and to make what is now known as a *cuvée* by blending wines of different origins and of both black grapes and white. But modern Champagne owes fully as much to half a hundred nameless and forgotten experts as to him.

The Abbey of Hautvillers is now the property of the great Champagne house of Moët et Chandon, and a statue of Dom Perignon has been set up in the court yard. The name "Dom Perignon" has been given to Moët's best and most expensive wine, shipped in the sort of slender-necked, low-shouldered bottle used for all Champagnes a hundred years ago. However, they have found it necessary to discontinue the use of corks tied down with string instead of wire, and sealed with wax instead of foil (all Champagnes came this way, and in wicker hampers, in our great-grandfathers' days) for there is, after all, a limit to archaicism. The wine does not always merit its great present reputation, but is very good.

DUBONNET (Due-bawn-nay). Excellent, popular, widely-advertised French apéritif made, according to a proprietary formula, of sweet red fortified wine, quinine and various herbs. It is used as an ingredient in many cocktails but more often, in France at least, served straight or with ice and soda. Dubonnet is also manufactured under license in California, and theoretically according to the same formula, but the basic wine is of course not the same and the end product is vastly different and much less good.

DULL. A dull wine is like a dull person—perhaps honorable and sound, but not very interesting and certainly not much fun. Such a wine may be dry, full-bodied and have other qualities; it should certainly be cheap.

DUR (*Deur*). Literally, "hard," in French. As a wine-tasters' term, it has almost exactly the same meaning and connotation as its English equivalent.

DÜRKHEIM (*Deark*-heim). Usually called, except of course on wine labels, Bad Dürkheim (on account of its mineral springs), this happens to be the largest wine-producing township in all Germany, with nearly two thousand acres of vineyard. It is an agreeable small town, with the wooded hills of the Mittel-Haardt sheltering it on the west, and its many hotels overlook a mile or so of sloping vineyards, and then the flat and fertile Rhine Valley. There is a good deal of red wine, mostly quite poor and made from the Portugieser grape, a large amount of fair, and a little very good white wine: the best is Riesling, and is so labeled, plus a vineyard name, as Dürkheimer Michelsberg Riesling. Spielberg, Hochbenn, Schenkelbohl, Fuchsmantel, Feuerberg, are other well-known *Lagen*.

EARTHY. This is perhaps the best English translation of what the French call a *gout de terroir* and the Germans a *Bodengeschmack*, a rather odd, special flavor which certain soils tend to give to the wines they yield. If too pronounced, this can be highly disagreeable, and is usually the mark of a coarse wine produced, often from the best of grape varieties, on heavy, alluvial soil. It is easy to recognize, almost impossible to describe.

ECHEZEAUX (*Esh*-shay-zo). Important Burgundian vineyard of the Côte de Nuits, between the Clos de Vougeot and Vosne-Romanée, 79 acres in all, with an average production of some 6,000 cases a year. Lying mostly on the gently-sloping, lower half of the Côte, it gives a wine more remarkable for its subtlety than its power, rather light in color and body, but racy and fine.

ELEGANT. Wine-taster's term, a good bit less flattering than "distinguished," but often meaning almost the same thing. It can be applied to small, light wines of great vineyards in off years, which have finesse and breed, but not much else to recommend them, as the adjective "distinguished" can not. Wines of comparatively common origin are in rare instances distinguished, but they are almost never elegant.

EPERNAY (*A*-pear-nay). One of the two main centers of the French Champagne trade, Reims being the other; a rather pedestrian modern town on the Marne River east of Paris, under which extends a veritable rabbit-warren of cellars and tunnels, doubtless 200 miles and more of them in all, those of Moët et Chandon, Pol Roger, Mercier, de Casterlane and many others. South of the town, and sometimes called the Côte d'Epernay, is what is more properly known as the Côte des Blancs, with Cramant, Avize and other famous *crus*; across the Marne are Ay, Hautvillers and the equally celebrated villages of the Côte des Noirs.

ERMITAGE (*Air*-me-taj). Variant spelling of Hermitage, no less correct but less widely used. Also a white wine from the Canton of Valais, in Switzerland, from the Marsanne grape.

ESTATE-BOTTLING. Praiseworthy practice, which wine-lovers the world over should do all in their power to encourage, whereby vineyard owners bottle the unblended product of their own vines. Like Château-Bottling and *Original-Abfüllung*, which are virtually the same thing, estate-bottling is almost a guarantee of authenticity and to some extent an indication of superior quality; it has been standard procedure in the finer Bordeaux and German vineyards for many decades and has become increasingly general in Burgundy, the Côtes-du-Rhône, the Loire Valley, etc., since World War I. Many wines, unfortunately, appear to be estate-bottled when they are not, and carry statements on their labels, calculated to deceive the unwary, yet basically meaningless. Some such statements are quite factual, yet mean only that the wine was bottled by the shipper (by no means the same thing as the producer) rather than

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Mis en bouteilles dans nos caves
Mise de l'origine
Mis en bouteille au vignoble
Mis en bouteille dans nos chais
Produced and bottled by (in English)
Mis en bouteilles à Beaune (etc.)

Those who are interested in getting the real thing will be well advised to give their preference to wines and labels which conform with the following generalizations:

1. Statements about estate-bottling should be on the main label, not the strip. If in English (as "estate-bottled") the statement should also appear on the main label in one of the various forms (see below) in French.

2. The label should state that the wine comes from someone who is a vineyard owner, not just a shipper, although a person may be and is often both. Thus *négociant* means "shipper," *éleveur* more or less the same thing; but *propriétaire* means "vineyard owner," *récoitant* a grower who harvests his own crop, *viticulteur* means "wine grower."

3. It should be stated unequivocably that the wine was bottled by the person who made it, or at least on his premises. The following terms are those generally used to indicate this fact:

Mise du Domaine
Mis en bouteilles au Domaine
Mis en bouteilles par le Propriétaire
Mise au Domaine
Mise du Propriétaire
Mise à la Propriété

EYQUEM (A-kem). The Chateau d'Eyquem is a rather large vineyard near Bourg in the Bordeaux Country, producing ordinary red wine, plus a little dry white of second quality. The Clos d'Eyquem, at La Brède Graves district, is a small property giving a rather undistinguished dry white wine. Neither should be confused with Château d'Yquem, greatest of Sauternes and one of the most celebrated white wines.

FALERNO (Fal-*air*-no). The most celebrated wine (Falernian) of ancient Rome, praised in the most extravagant fashion by Pliny and Horace, and considered "immortal," certain vintages having been opened and found good after over a century. It was produced near Formia, on the coast north of Naples, and the identical hillsides are planted in vines today. What they now yield is rather good, but by no means extraordinary, sound red and dry white wines that are pleasant but a long way from immortal. They have nothing in common with the Falerno of antiquity except their geographical origin and their name.

FERMENTATION. Process by which sugar is transformed into alcohol plus carbon dioxide, and by which grape juice becomes wine. Although fermentation had been observed since the dawn of history, it was thought to be a wholly spontaneous phenomenon until Pasteur, in 1857, showed it to be work of living organisms—more specifically, of zymase, the enzyme of yeast. Modern technical knowledge goes much farther, and in most good cellars and wineries today fermentation is no longer left to chance but is carefully controlled, above all as regards the temperature of the fermenting must: the fermenting-rooms are often warmed in Champagne and Burgundy, and the must itself generally cooled in California. Other practices go much farther, and involve the sterilization of the juice with sulphur dioxide and the introduction of special strains of yeast; in some instances white wines are now fermented under pressure, in glass-lined steel tanks. Red wines are fermented with their skins, white wines without. Fermentation normally continues until all, or practically all, of the grape sugar has been converted: it can be stopped at any time, as in the making of Port, by the addition of brandy or high-proof spirits, and even without such addition, it will tend to slow down and stop as soon as 14% or 15% of alcohol by volume has been attained.

FIASCO (Fee-*ask*-ko). This word simply means "flask" in Italian; the plural is *fiaschi* (fee-ask-key). The *fiasco* used for wine, especially but not exclusively for Chianti, is round-bottomed, often hand-blown; thin and light, it would be extremely fragile without its straw-covering, and of course would not stand up on a table. The straw is woven on before the *fiaschi* are filled. Properly speaking, a true *fiasco* traditionally holds two liters, but they come today in all sorts of sizes and shapes.

FIGEAC, Château (*Fee*-jack). One of the largest and best vineyards of the St. Emilion district, adjoining Cheval Blanc. Its soft, sturdy wines (some 10,000 cases a year when in full production) are not far inferior to those of its illustrious neighbor, and fully merit their First Growth rank. A half dozen other nearby vineyards, all good but somewhat less famous, also carry the name Figeac but in a combined form: Château La Tour-du-Pin-Figeac, La Tour-du-Pin-Figeac-Moueix, La Tour-Figeac, Grand-Barrail-Lamarzelle-Figeac, Yon-Figeac, Cormey-Figeac, etc.

FILLETTE (Fee-yet). Literally, in French, a young girl. The word is used in the Loire Valley, especially in Touraine, to mean a half-bottle of wine.

FILTERING. The clarifying of a wine, prior to bottling, by passing it through any one of many different types of filter. Too heavy or severe a filtration can "numb" a wine and destroy many of its finer qualities, and most of the very best wines of the world are never filtered at all. It is by no means, however, a practice that should be condemned, for, if not carried to extremes, it is usually helpful and often necessary, particularly these days, now that the public is reluctant to accept wines that are not absolutely brilliant and with a minimum of sediment, or none. Many German and Swiss wines are now "sterile-filtered," all bacteria thus being removed; this process permits earlier bottling and has many other advantages, but it unquestionably tends to shorten a wine's life.

FINE. Wine-taster's term, is rather loosely used. It is properly applied to any wine that has inherent, unmistakable superiority, whether due to its origin, its grape variety, or other factors.

FINESSE. Breed or class or distinction, rendering a wine out of the ordinary. A full-bodied wine that has finesse can often be described as great; without finesse it would be simply heavy or common.

FINGER LAKES. The principal wine-producing district of New York State; after California, the most important of the U.S. The long, narrow lakes, southeast of Rochester, are four in number, roughly parallel, and, on a map at least, they look rather like imprints left by four enormous fingers, whence their name. Only two of them, Keuka and Canandaigua, are known for their vineyards, (Seneca and Cayuga having other claims to fame); the first grapes were planted here in 1829, and wine has been produced on a commerical scale since Civil War days. Until recently, almost all of the grapes were of the native, Eastern varieties (Delaware, Catawba, Elvira, Niagara, Isbella, Iona, Concord, etc.) but many of the newer hybrids have been planted since Prohibition, and the results seem very promising. There are four major wineries—Pleasant Valley (Great Western), Urbana (Gold Seal), and Taylor's, on Lake Keuka, and Widmer's, at Naples on Lake Canandaigua. A great deal of Champagne, or sparkling wine, is produced, nearly half of our national output, as well as fortified wines and table wines; most of these carry, in addition to the required words, "New York State," the common European appellations, as Sherry, Port, Burgundy, Sauterne, etc.: many of them are blended with California wines brought in by tank car. A few, and generally the best, bear varietal names, especially Delaware, Elvira, Riesling, or that of one of the French hybrids—Baco, Couderc or Seibel, plus a number.



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• Because of surrounding tall apartments, complete privacy was not practical in this city garden. But partial privacy, and a reassuring over-all sense of shelter, was simply and effectively attained with a horizontal overhead screen between the high side-yard fences. Such a light and airy cave would be useful in many situations where privacy is invaded from above.

From the house you look toward this inviting sitting area. The structure has lively visual interest from inside and out. This is important in the midst of monotonous surroundings.

The overhead panels of opaque white plastic admit light and cast welcome shade, and afford some protection from showers—for the furniture, as well as for people. The roof design encourages air movement, so heat is not trapped. The panels can be sluiced off with a hose, or lifted out and washed. Soot and grime, a real problem here, can be hosed off the brick paving onto the gravel and then washed below the surface.

The only permanent plantings are ivy, hardy vines, and trees tough enough to survive—willow and albizzia in this case. Dependable pot plants, such as bulbs, petunias, and chrysanthemums are used for color highlights in season.

Owners are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Kiggins; landscape architects, Robert Zion and Harold Breen. Overhead structure designed by Architect Richard E. Baringer.



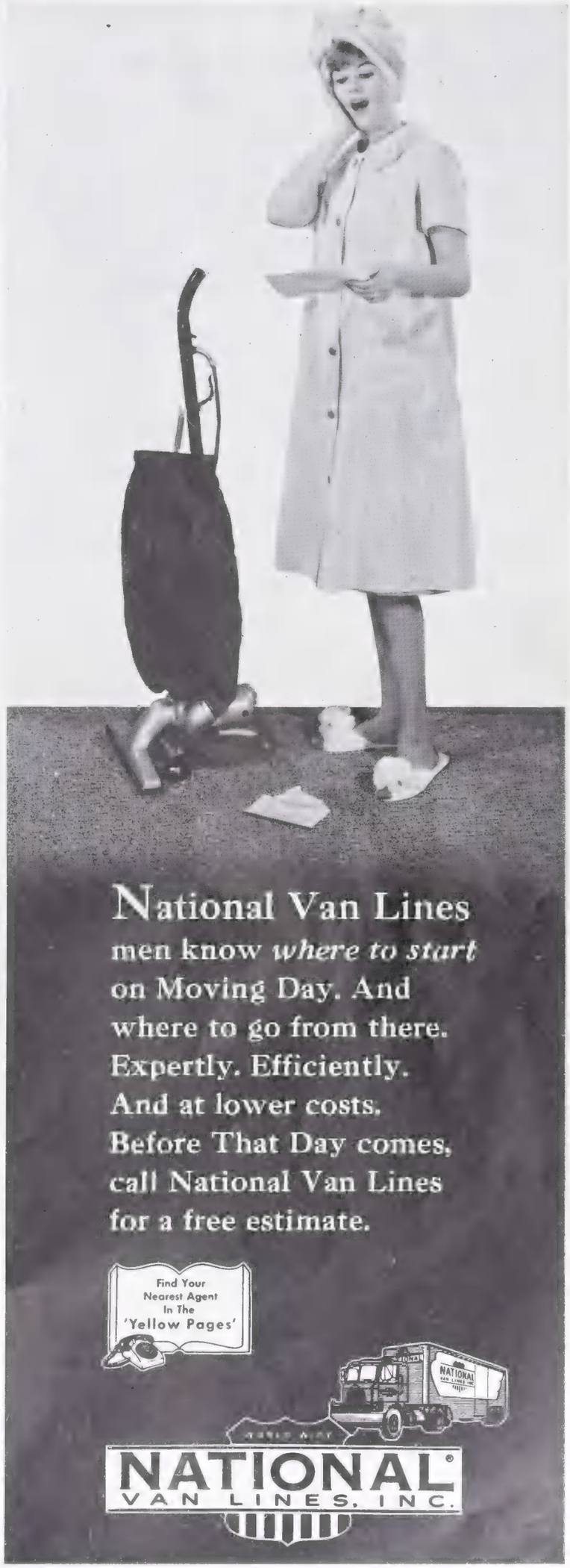
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From the back porch of the house you can see how the horizontal "fence" overhead, the vertical fences, and the brick floor make an inviting outdoor room. Without the screening above, it would be unpleasant sitting here in full view of the apartments in back. Brick extends out to provide choice of sun or shade.

Rounded gravel is used between the house and the brick paving. A good surface for children (and dogs) to play on, it dries quickly after a rain, and is easy to rake smooth when required. Soot that accumulates on the terrace can be hosed off easily. Kitchen door is behind tree.





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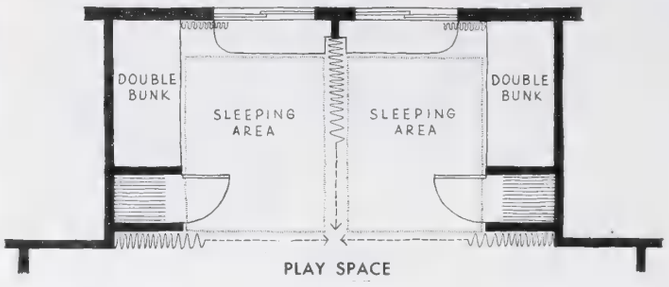


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Folding doors add versatility to bedroom-playroom design. With doors open, as shown in photos, the bedrooms become a part of playroom space. With partitioning doors shut, separate rooms are created, each with a spare bunk.



Plan below shows how the folding doors pull back so sleeping areas become part of play space. When need for a playroom has passed, conversion of the entire area into one large room will be a simple matter.



How to solve

The bedroom-playroom dilemma

• Children need a room for play, but they also need the privacy and pride-of-ownership a room all their own can give. Often there is not enough space to provide separate rooms to meet these divergent needs without making rooms that are impossibly small.

A solution that is both good and economical is to use folding doors, as shown here. With doors open, the entire area becomes a decently large playroom. With doors closed, the benefits of having separate private rooms is maintained.

Either or both sleeping areas can become part of the playroom, or the two sleeping areas can be combined into a single room. This kind of flexibility makes it possible to provide for a variety of situations, and flexibility often is the magic key to a smoothly running household.

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The master bedroom, a part of the master suite which includes the iving room also (see plan on page 192) has the added, but simple, luxury f a small fireplace, economically backed up to the one in the living room.

alls of glass, these areas are also continuous part of the porch outide, both visually and usefully. This is also true of the relation f the family room to the dining oom, the porch, and the kitchen. When space is thought of in these erms, a house, as a shelter, beomes more of a device that proects one from the elements, but hich doesn't shut one in or shut ature out.

This house is modern in its very ersonal and individual character nd the attitude that this reflects. indicates a creative lack of conern for strict adherence to any ogma of design, including those f the past as well as those of any f the various splinter movements that developed within the modern movement quite soon after the revolt. There are elements and details within it that might be attributed to these various movements, but they have been brought together and melded into a refreshing statement about domestic life.

The revolt in architecture in the latter part of the 19th Century came because architecture, in general, had lost touch with its real purpose. It had become pre-occupied with historical reconstruction and with picture-making. It was concerned with past interpretations of human functions and not with those of its own moment.

It is true that architects today

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TOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES



he daughter's room, to delight a young girl's heart, has a raised ea, complete with a stone fireplace at left end. A charmingly snug alcove r reading or lounging, it's also a place where friends can stay overnight.

the feminine viewpoint

by Marie Graber

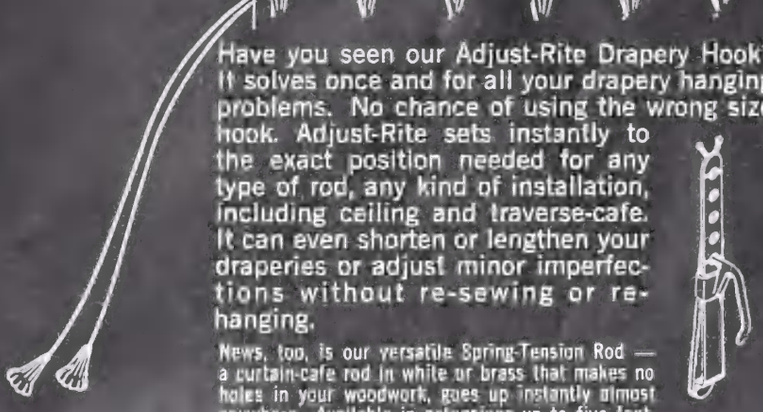
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The master bath, in which the three predominant materials of the house—wood, brick, and plaster—are also used, has the element of natural warmth which we enjoy in vernacular building of the past.

are not overly concerned with reinterpreting the past. But many seem to have become pre-occupied with buildings as things; their attention has been directed toward the container and not the contents—upon giving form to things somewhat arbitrarily instead of upon seeking to discover the forms appropriate to, and inherent within, human activities.

Again there is the danger that many have lost sight of architecture's real purpose. It is for this reason that, in the mist of statements about structure, about modern technology, about abstract form, it is reassuring to come across—in this house—a statement about human life.

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Following is a list of specific construction materials, equipment, furnishings and accessories shown in this house. These products may usually be purchased from local lumber dealers, specialty contractors, department stores, or accessory shops. Retail



The boys' bedroom, appropriately masculine, is at the end of the children's wing. Note the peg-board divider at the head of the beds, a way of making it possible for one to read at night without keeping the other awake.

stores and addresses are indicated only for items not available nationally.

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Floor insulation, "*Styrofoam*," *The Dow Chemical Co.* Brick, *Diener Brick Co.* Exterior cement stucco and rough interior plastered ceilings, *U. S. Gypsum Co.* Stain on exterior wood surfaces, *Samuel Cabot, Inc.* Sliding glass doors in aluminum frames, *Arcadia Metal Products Co.* All door hardware except imported hardware at main entrance, *Schlage Lock Co.* Casement windows, weatherstripping, screening and window hardware, *Andersen Corp.* Translucent plastic wall panel in master bath, *Kalwall Corp.* Plastic sealer on brick floors, *McCloskey Varnish Co.*

EQUIPMENT: Garbage disposer, *In-Sink-Erator Mfg. Co.* Dishwasher, *KitchenAid Div., The Hobart Mfg. Co.* Luncheonette range, *Comstock-Castle Stove Co.* Exhaust fan, *NuTone, Inc.* Refrigerator, *Westinghouse Electric Corp.* Washer, "*ABC*," *Kelvinator Div., American Motors Corp.* Dryer, "*RCA Whirlpool*," and air conditioner, *Whirlpool Corp.* Electrical panelboard, *Bulldog Electric Products Co., Div. of ITE Circuit Breaker Co.* Light fixtures, *Lightolier, Inc.* Fixtures above dining room table, custom-made by Saul Banton, Moorestown, N. J. Plastic laminate counter tops in bathrooms, *The Formica Corp.* Tub and water closet, *American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.* Lavatory bowl, *Crane Co.* Thermostat, *Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.* Air conditioners, *Fedders Corp.* and *Westinghouse Electric.*

FURNISHINGS: All upholstery fabrics and drapery fabrics, *F. Schumacher & Co.* Living room chairs designed by Paul McCobb for *Directional.* Dining chairs, *John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, Pa.* Paintings of nuns in foyer, old barn in family room, and nude in bedroom by Albert Sandecki, Haddonfield, N. J. Painting of graveyard scene in foyer by Ben Eisenstat, Moorestown, N. J.

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everyone within sound of the ship's final blast seemed to *care* that when the gangplank was up and the lines loosed, distance was about to be conquered and adventure begin.

And that, it occurred to us as we saw the same thing happening again in Hoboken, is probably what we miss most in air travel. When flight becomes a habit, all is so slick and quick and taken for granted, that the marvel of it all ends to lose its luster and we forget that to cross an ocean is still a pretty impressive affair, for the rolling distances do not shrink, no matter how fast you span them.

For those with time and inclination to go down to the sea again, here are some of the especially appealing cruises for fall and winter.

Moore-McCormack Lines' splendidly accoutred "Brasil" and "Argentina" are exceptionally well qualified to prove the pleasures of shipboard. Their regular round-trip voyages from New York to South America amount to cruises in themselves. They stop usually at St. Thomas and Barbados and sometimes San Juan, Montevideo in Uruguay, and colorful Bahia in Brazil, as well as at their goal ports of Rio de Janeiro and Santos in Brazil and Buenos Aires in Argentina. Minimum rates for a 24-or 27-day voyage, $890; for a 31-day trip, $1,110.

But in addition this season, the "Argentina" will make a series of Caribbean cruises. A 15-day cruise leaves New York on October 24 for San Juan, Barbados, Trinidad, Cartagena in Colombia, and Nassau, from $450. Its 18-day Thanksgiving cruise leaves New York on November 9 and Port Everglades, Florida, on November 11, to take in San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Cartagena, Cristobal in Panama Canal Zone, and Nassau, ending in Port Everglades. Minimum cost from New York, $540; from Port Everglades, $480.

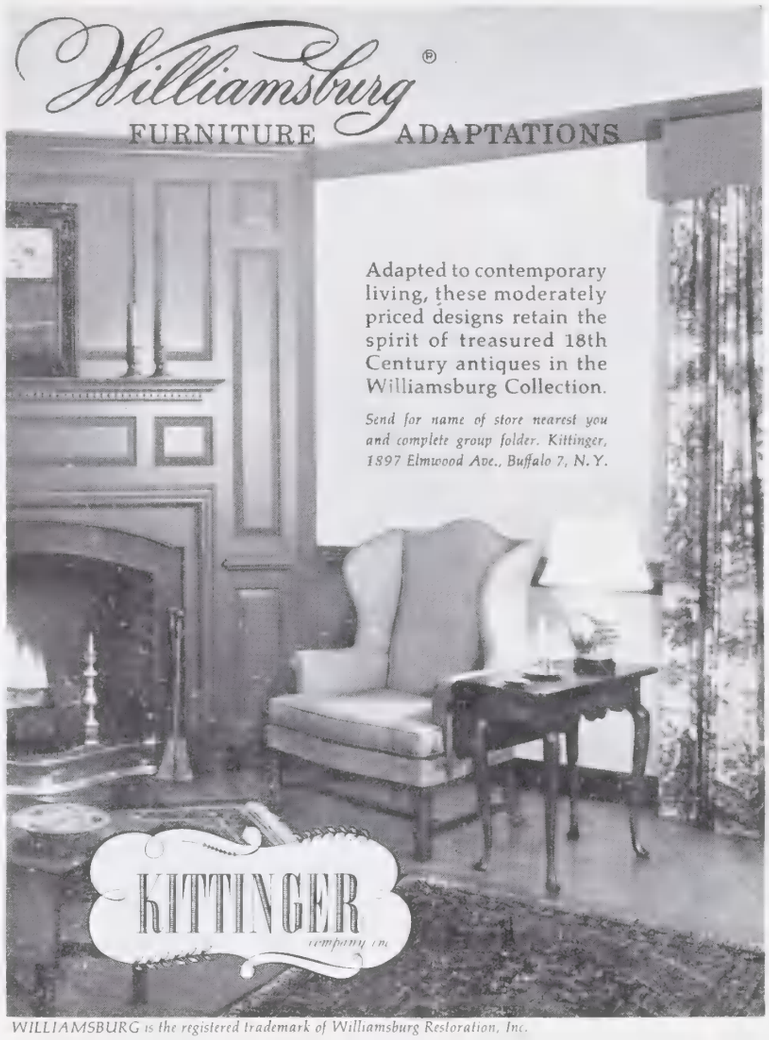
On November 28 and again on December 9, the ship will cruise the Caribbean for nine- and ten-day periods, leaving and returning to Port Everglades. The December 9 cruise will continue to New York. Minimum rates round-trip from Port Everglades, $295; extended to New York, $360.

The gala of the season is the Christmas and New Year cruise, sailing from New York on December 22 for 17 days of celebration, stopping at Nassau, Cristobal, Cartagena, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas and San Juan. Minimum rate, $560. For more information write: Moore-McCormack Lines, 2 Broadway, New York 4, N.Y.

The Swedish American Line's "Kungsholm" sets out from New York on January 17, 1963 for an ambitious 91-day sea tour of the Pacific South Seas, and the Far East, including Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Singapore, Hawaii, and such far-off-sounding places as the Galapagos, Marquesas, Tahiti, Moorea, Rarotonga, Bali, and New Guinea, besides stopping at Los Angeles and taking you through the Panama Canal. Minimum $3,050.

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The same line's "Gripsholm" has acquired by now a company of aficionados who regularly take its annual 14-day Christmas cruise to the West Indies, leaving New York this year on December 20 for San Juan, St. Lucia, Trinidad, La Guaira in Venezuela, Curaçao, and Haiti. Minimum $450. On January 4, 1963, the same ship sails from New York for 12 days, calling at St. Thomas, San Juan, Haiti, and Nassau. Minimum, $345.

ON JANUARY 18, 1963 the "Gripsholm" is off again on a 45-day cruise around South America, proceeding through the Panama Canal down the west coast with stops in Peru and Chile, through the Strait of Magellan and up the East coast including Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Rio, Santos, Bahia, Barbados, and the Virgin Islands. Minimum, $1,350.

But the pièce de résistance, for our money, would be the "Gripsholm's" springtime cruise to the Greek Islands and the eight romantic seas—Mediterranean, Ligurian, Tyrrhenian, Ionian, Adriatic, Aegean, the Sea of Marmara, and the Black Sea. It's a 52-day odyssey that takes you not only to the islands of Delos, Mykonos, Rhodes, Malta, and Crete, but includes stops in Spain, France, Italy, Sicily, Yugoslavia, Egypt, Israel, Turkey, Morocco, and Portugal. Minimum, $1,550.

For more information write: Swedish America Line, 636 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N.Y.

Holland-America Line's "Nieuw Amsterdam," "Statendam," "Maasdam" and their flagship "Rotterdam," will be leaving New York to ply the southern waters on an almost clock-like cruise schedule from October 11 through May 29. The cruises vary in length from a 5½-day Columbus Day jaunt to Bermuda to a 16-day circuit of the Virgin Islands, Guadeloupe, Barbados, Trinidad, Venezuela, Curaçao, and Jamaica, which departs January 25 stopping at Norfolk, Va. Minimum, from $185 to $475.

On January 24, 1963 the "Rotterdam" will pull out of the line's brand-new New York pier, No. 40, for an 80-day journey around the world, a trip designed to give passengers more time in each of the 19 countries they'll visit. These include Spain (Majorca), France, Italy, Greece, Egypt, South Arabia, India, Ceylon, Thailand, Hong Kong, Japan, Mexico, and the Panama Canal Zone, plus stops in Hawaii and San Francisco. Accommodation starts at $2,700.

For those who've always had a yearning to visit the ancient lands, yet want to do it in modern comfort, the "Statendam" leaves on its 45-day Mediterranean Discovery Cruise on March 13, 1963, stopping in Madeira, Gibralta, Villefranche en route to a first-time call at the ancient Greek port of Epidarus, to Athens and the Greek islands. The antiquities—and modernities—of Lebanon, Israel, and Egypt are included, there's a stop in Yugoslavia, a day in Venice, and a cruise through the legendary Straits of Messina to Naples, a chance to be in Rome on Easter Sunday, followed by a stop in Majorca and two days in Lisbon. Ship also stops at Norfolk. Minimum rate from New York, $1,175; Norfolk, $1,150.

For more information write: Holland-America Line, 29 Broadway, New York 6, N.Y.

Cunard's "Caronia" leaves New York on January 25, 1963, to circle the globe again. The 92-day tour takes in 22 countries on its westward journey, stopping at Nassau, Cristobal, Balboa, Acapulco, Los Angeles, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Hong Kong, Manila, Bali, Singapore, Bangkok, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Haifa, Naples and Lisbon. You can if you wish stop off in Europe and return trans-Atlantic at no extra cost on a Cunard ship. Minimum, $2,850.

For more information write: Cunard Steam-ship Co., Ltd., 25 Broadway, New York 6, N.Y.

THE NORWEGIAN America Line's "Oslofjord"—and if ever a ship had a personality this one's a charmer—will be doing a Caribbean circuit starting from New York December 21 for 12 days, stopping at St. Vincent, Guadeloupe, St. Thomas, Puerto Rico, and Haiti. Minimum, $275.

Again on January 12, 1963 she's off for 24 days of grand-scale West Indies cruising, practically every Caribbean island plus Colombia and Panama. Minimum, $550.

Then on February 7, 1963, she'll cruise the Mediterranean for 56 days, calling at Madeira, Casablanca, Malta, Alexandria, Beirut, Haifa, Rhodes, Istanbul, Athens, Crete, Corfu, Kotor Bay, Dubrovnik, Split, Venice, Messina, Naples, Leghorn, Villefranche, Barcelona, Majorca, Gibraltar, Tangier, Cadiz, and Lisbon. Minimum tab for this, $1,300.

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Autumn in New York

We've been reminded that the U. S. Department of Interior has designated thirty sites in the state of New York as "possessing exceptional value in commemorating the history of the United States."

Design-conscious visitors in the Big City can see six of them—and meantime get a taste of Brooklyn, the Bronx, and Staten Island, too. These are: City Hall, a pretty fine piece of Federal architecture, designed by John McComb in 1812 (open weekdays, 9 to 5); Cooper Union, the hall where Lincoln delivered his famous campaign address, but equally famous for its design school and the textile collection in its museum (open weekdays, 10 to 5, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 to 9); Hamilton Grange, 287 Convent Avenue, Bronx, the country home of Alexander Hamilton, also designed by McComb, (open weekdays, 10 to 5, Saturday, 10 to 1); Jumel Mansion, Georgian home of Roger Morris, Aaron Burr, and once headquarters for Washington, Edgecombe Avenue and 160th Street (open daily except Monday, 11 to 5); Plymouth Church of the Pilgrims, Orange and Hicks Streets, Brooklyn, once the church of Henry Ward Beecher; Voorlezer's House in Richmond, Staten Island, the oldest elementary school building in the country.

On the outskirts of the city and good for a pleasant drive while the leaves are turning, five more of these historic sites are worth visiting: Dutch Reformed Church near North Tarrytown on the Hudson River, relic of Dutch Colonial days, an excursion that can easily include a visit to nearby Sunnyside, home of Washington Irving, and the handsomely restored Philipse Castle, typical mansion of a Dutch *padroon*; Philipse Manor in Yonkers, a Colonial museum-house romantically linked to George Washington; St. Paul's Church in Mount Vernon, associated with Peter Zenger's struggle for freedom of the press which led ultimately to our Bill of Rights; Van Cortlandt Manor in Croton-on-Hudson, considered the most authentic of Dutch-English manor houses; Stony Point Battlefield, on the west side of the Hudson and part of Palisades Interstate Park.

These, incidentally, are just a few of New York State's fascinating collection of historic houses and buildings that are open to the public. You'll find the complete listing in the booklet, *New York State Vacationlands*, yours free from State Department of Commerce, 112 State Street, Albany 7.

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YOU CAN MAKE SWEET MUSIC ON THE APPALACHIAN DULCIMER

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The small bar ("noter") saves finger wear, gives a stronger tone to the melody it picks out on the first string. The noter slides from pitch to pitch making a characteristic "zinging" sound that adds to the free-and-easy personality of the dulcimer. Frets define whole- and half-step intervals.



True Love's Hair" is perfectly reflected in the instrument "invented" to fit the music.

No one knows for sure where the Appalachian dulcimer came from, when it appeared on the American scene, or even exactly how it got its name. Probably it is a modified re-creation from memory of a German Scheiholt (ancestor of the zither) or perhaps an English psaltery, made in first one and then another cabin in the Southern Appalachians late in the 18th Century. Or perhaps it was an out and out invention by someone who "needed" it to go with his music. It is found nowhere else in the world. Instruments something like it are the Japanese koto, the Swedish hummel and the Norwegian langelik.

The only requirement for easy playing and immediate satisfaction is that you stay, at least in the beginning, with music the dulcimer was created for—Appalachian folk music. These astringent and haunting melodies do not call for accidentals (notes outside the key signature) which are difficult to sound. Holding it on your lap or a low table, you pluck and strum the dulcimer with the right hand, changing the pitch of the first string with a noting bar held in your left hand. The "noter" slides up and down the melody string making a "zinging" sound that adds to the dulcimer's musical charm. If you have an ear for music, you will make music within a few minutes' acquaintance, even if you cannot read notes.

The tuning of the first (melody) string determines the key of the song. The second and third strings, tuned to the interval of the fifth, are usually strummed open, continuously sounding the same drone accompaniment, which sounds like bagpipes. Your accompaniment is built in, so to speak.

If you can read notes at all, you can read through a book of folk melodies with ease, hearing many favorite songs for the first time in their proper modes, and you will meet new songs in their appropriate context. But the dulcimer was invented by people who play by ear and do not read music. They, and soon you, too, find a tune on the dulcimer without reference to music. Finding melodies by ear is a snap. The dulcimer is an instrument for non-music-readers.

Nor do Southern mountain people tune to a predetermined pitch. Instead they tune the dulcimer to itself, to where they sing most comfortably and to the amount of tension the strings can tolerate.

There are many ways of playing

this versatile instrument. It can even make calypso music, jazz, and the blues. As you gain in ability you can chord harmonies with the three strings. Another skill is playing counter melodies to the songs you are singing. Further variations in sound and technique come from the different ways you strum and pluck. Substituting guitar wire for its banjo strings will also modify the tone of the instrument.

Appalachian dulcimer music tends to blur the borders between song, speech, and hum. Played as it is in the mountains, the dulcimer doesn't provide harmony so much as musical company—a neat but significant distinction. Harmony is rare in folk music; people who sing as easily as they talk find melody and words enough. By giving background modal support, the dulcimer serves to reinforce rather than elaborate the musical effect. Often the drone accompaniment makes an interesting, not unpleasant dissonance. It always intensifies the mood. To understand how and why, something should be said about modes and the "gapped scale."

Modes determine how the steps within the octave are organized. The major and minor scales are modes. You can hear the different modes by following the white keys of the piano up an octave, starting from different white keys. The seven white-note steps from C to C are the Ionian (or major) mode. From D to D by white notes is the Dorian mode, from E to E the Phrygian mode, and so on. A white-note scale from A is the Aeolian (or minor) mode. Most music familiar to our ears is in the major or minor mode (scale), but not long ago the other modes were popular, too.

APPALACHIAN folk music goes back to 16th-century Britain and some roots go deeper still into those ancient times before major and minor dominated the modal scene, when there were six "authentic" modes. Reducing the number of modes to a practical two has encouraged harmonic development but has also had the effect of limiting the subtle possibilities of melody.

Each of the six modes has its own particular flavor that will grow more and more distinctive as you become familiar with it. Modal folk music can be surprisingly powerful—more effective than major or minor adaptations suggest.

The dulcimer can play in any of the six modes with equal ease simply by retuning the first string. Play "Jimmy Randal," for example, in the Dorian mode and you will be surprised and moved by its compelling quality due in large measure to its Dorian-ness.

Very old folk tunes may use only five or six of the usual seven tones of the scale. These are called "gapped scales" because there are one or two gaps in the expected seven-step progression within the octave. Most Appalachian folk music is in the five-tone, or pentatonic scale. We sing pentatonic music easily, even if its high-flown label is not familiar. "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Barbry Ellen," and "I Gave My Love a Cherry" are all pentatonic.

Considerable music throughout the world is pentatonic, for the five-tone scale, which pre-dates the seven-tone scale, is so rich in musical possibility that in some areas no further scale elaboration occurred. Much Japanese music is basically pentatonic. So is all Celtic folk music.

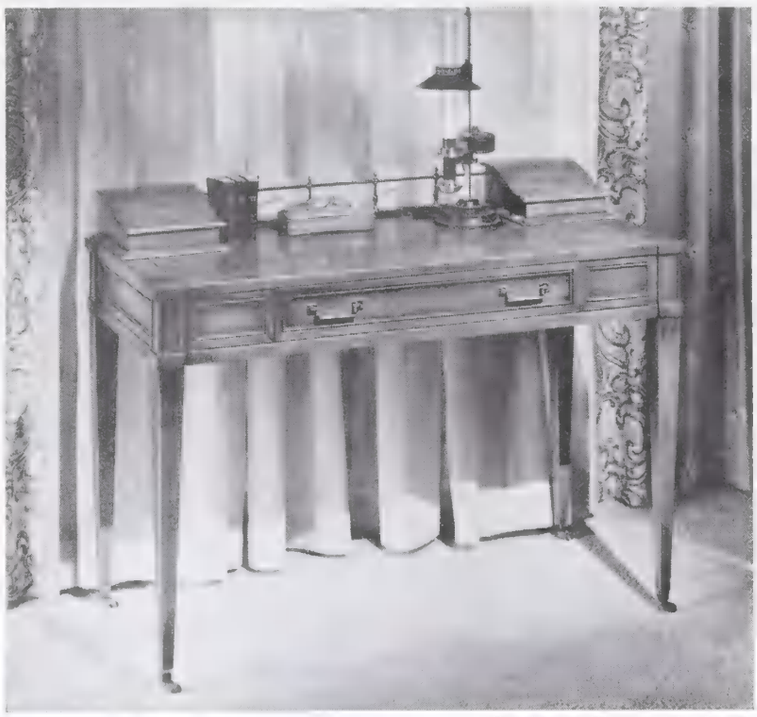
THE astringent purity of Appalachian folk music, called "love songs" or "old timey music" by the people who are brought up with it, is accounted for to a certain extent by the use of modes and "gapped scales." But not entirely. Folk music by very definition has a refined-out, bare-boned quality. It has the simplicity of the Gregorian chant. The songs and ballads are primitive, but they have a sophistication, too. The wisdom of folk music is pragmatic rather than intellectual. The tales they tell deal with human truths that are as real for farmers today in the Western Cumberland Gap as for blacksmiths long ago in England. The musical line can be just as universal in its honed down beauty.

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You can hear recordings of the dulcimer (see list below), but the greatest pleasure is to make music yourself. While there are many excellent song books, for those who are meeting with the Appalachian dulcimer for the first time we list books that identify each song's mode. Start out with simple, familiar songs such as we have named earlier and try "Go Tell Aunt

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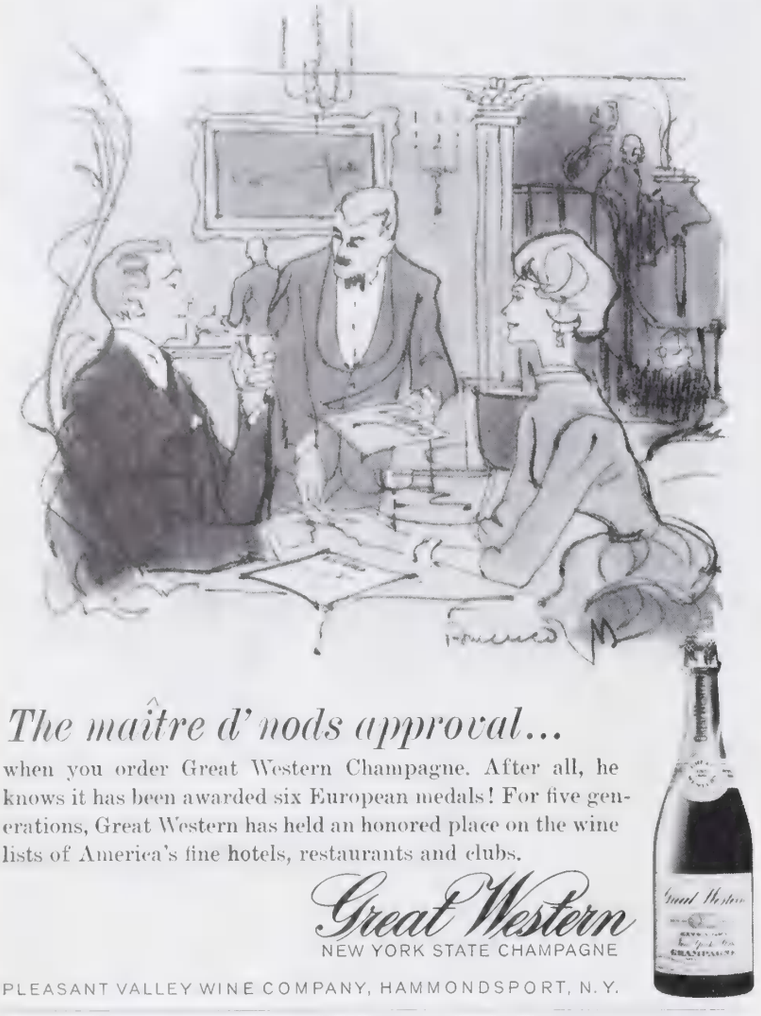


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Jethro Amburgey, Hindman, Kentucky (maker).

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A. W. Jeffreys, Jr., 416 Parkwood Lane, Staunton, Va. (maker); 7½ fps tape of song and dance available, also.

Homer Ledford, 125 Sunset Hts., Winchester, Ky. (maker).

Locker's, 21 South 18th St., Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania. (Jeffreys dulcimer).

Gerald McCabe, 3015 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica, California (Jeffreys dulcimer).

Miss Jean Ritchie, 7A Locust Ave., Port Washington, N.Y. (maker).

Song Books

The Ballad Book of John Jacob Niles, Houghton Mifflin, 1961.

English Folk Songs from the Southern Appalachians, Cecil J. Sharp, Oxford University Press, 1960.

Jean Ritchie Song Book, Oak Press, (Fall, 1962, publication).

How-to-Play Books

The Dulcimer Book, Jean Ritchie, Oak Press (fall publication).

The Plucked Dulcimer and How to Play It, John F. Putnam, Council of the Southern Mountains, Inc., Berea, Ky. $1 ppd.

Tuning and Playing the Appalachian Dulcimer, A. W. Jeffreys, 416 Parkwood Lane, Staunton, Va. $1.50 ppd. (or through Wayne Anderson, see above address).

Record List

Ballads of Ohio, Folkways 5217.

Cumberland Mountain Folksongs, Folkways 2007.

North Carolina Ballads, Folkways 2112.

Ohio Valley Ballads, Folkways 2025.

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Anglo-American Ballads, AAFS L7.

Play and Dance Songs and Tunes, AAFS L9.

Anglo-American Songs and Ballads, AAFS L12, and AAFS L14. (The dulcimer is included on the above records which may be obtained for $4.50 each ppd. Send order to Library of Congress, Music Division, Recording Laboratory, Washington 25, D.C.)

John Jacob Niles

I Wonder as I Wander, Tradition TLP 1023.

An Evening with John Jacob Niles, Tradition TLP (1036).

The Ballads of John Jacob Niles, Tradition 2 TLP 1046.

Jean Ritchie

Child Ballads in America, Vol. 1, Folkways 2301.

Child Ballads in America, Vol. 2, Folkways 2302.

"Jean Ritchie," Electra, EKL 125.

Southern Mountain Children's Songs, Folkways FC 7054.

The Ritchie Family of Kentucky, Folkways FA 2316.

Carols of All Seasons, Tradition TLP 1031.

The Best of Jean Ritchie, Prestige International 13003.

Andrew R. Summers

Summers Sings, Folkways 2348.

False Layde & Others, Folkways 2044.

Hymns and Carols, Folkways 2361.

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Seeds of Love, Folkways 2021.

Unquiet Grave and Other Tragic Ballads, Folkways 2364.

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A. W. Jeffreys (address above) 7½ fps, one hour monaural of folksongs, dances, calypso, duets, chording, counter melodies, $5.35 ppd.



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Feeding birds show how easily nature subjects can be represented. Bird bodies are cut out, blind-stitched on. Feathers, feet, bills, etc., are added by embroidery.

form of expression easily adaptable to every individual and every need. This game has few rules, no mysteries, and no complex techniques. Its principal requirements are a seeing eye, an open mind, a little courage, and a craftsman's feel for the medium. The latter requires an everyday knowledge of the use of needle and thread, and the willingness to learn to sew a creditable seam. Expect to develop some skill in working and assembling your materials in the most effective way.

1. The Inspirations, Ideas, and Subjects

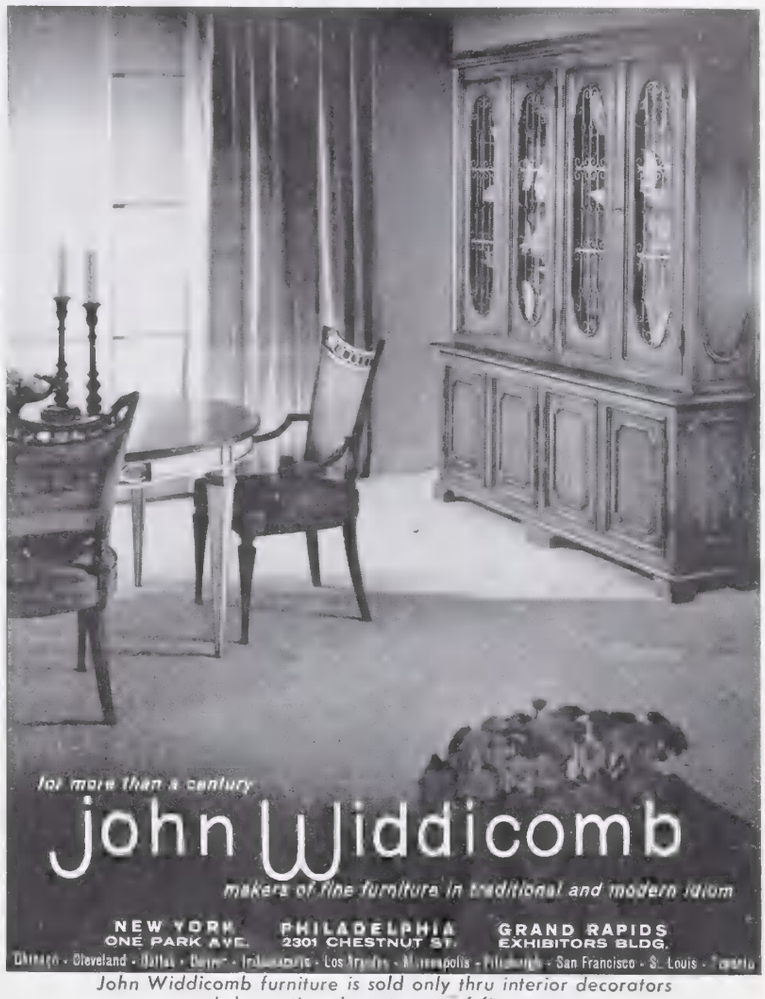
Here, again, the source of ideas is limitless. Study the world around you—children on a slide playing, birds on a telephone wire, a spiral shell, a blossoming tree, lemons in a bowl, frogs, spider webs, anything, and everything. It is best if your subject is not too ambitious, realistic, or involved. This is not the time for exactitudes or naturalism. Ideas with a natural simplicity lend themselves best to tapestry work. As with making a collage or a stained-glass window, a certain flatness and oversimplification of the subject tends toward the most successful design. Depth, perspective, and anatomical precision are not appropriate devices here. Look to the European folk art and African sculpture. See how the craftsmen have derived their subjects from their surroundings with simplicity, vigor, and understatement.

An example: You have come upon a child reading at a table with a yellow tablecloth. There is an orange bowl of white daisies, and a stack of brightly colored and designed books nearby. Study this picture before you think of it in terms of color, texture, fabrics, and yarn. The bowl of daisies alone is enough, or the books, perhaps only the child's head. Picture possibilities abound all over, but derive the design. Do not resort to copying. Translate into cloth and find your own way to work.

2. Collect Your Materials

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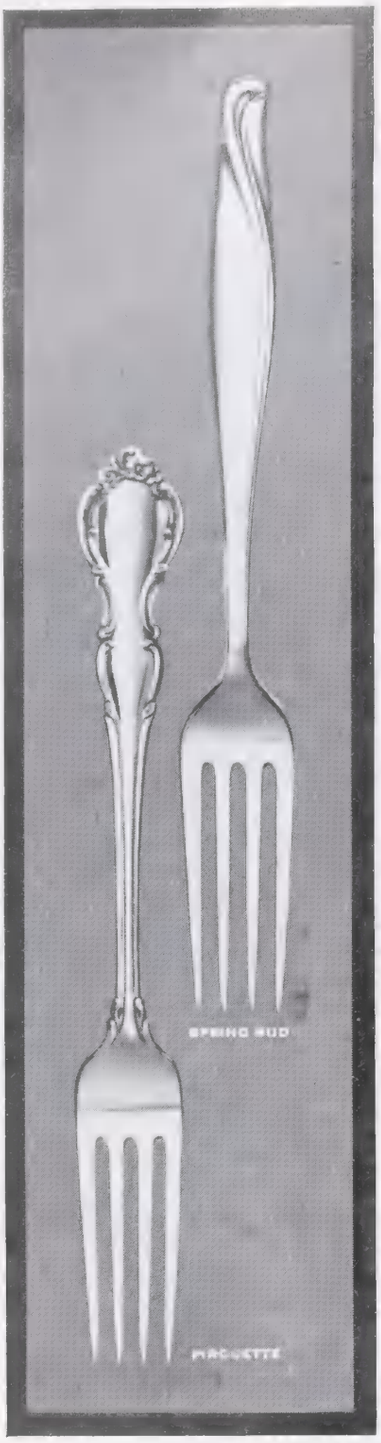


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will discover a treasure of materials of all sorts. Nothing is too old, too threadbare, or faded for your use. An old woolly sock, a much-laundered linen napkin or washcloth, some outgrown winter pajamas. All take on a bright new significance as elements in a tapestry design. Faded dungarees or a threadbare army blanket are rather sad by themselves, but watch the magic happen when the smoky pale gray-blue denim becomes the center of a purple velvet flower. The yellow mustard texture of the blanket actually becomes eloquent as the stem.

Decorator's samples and remnants are wonderful too. Swatches of all kinds—enchanting textures, handsome prints—filmy casement cloth, and hand-loomed linens. The remnant counters and department store fabric shelves provide the principal source for your materials. Colored cottons and some patterned fabrics, too, with checks, dots, stripes, and plaids will be the backbone of your stock. Collect a fairly complete palette—dark, light grayed, textured, mixed tones of each hue. Organdy, net, lace, ribbon, tapes, braids, and gauze are fun and offer many exciting possibilities. Find and select cloth with imagination and love, remembering always what enchantment they promise.

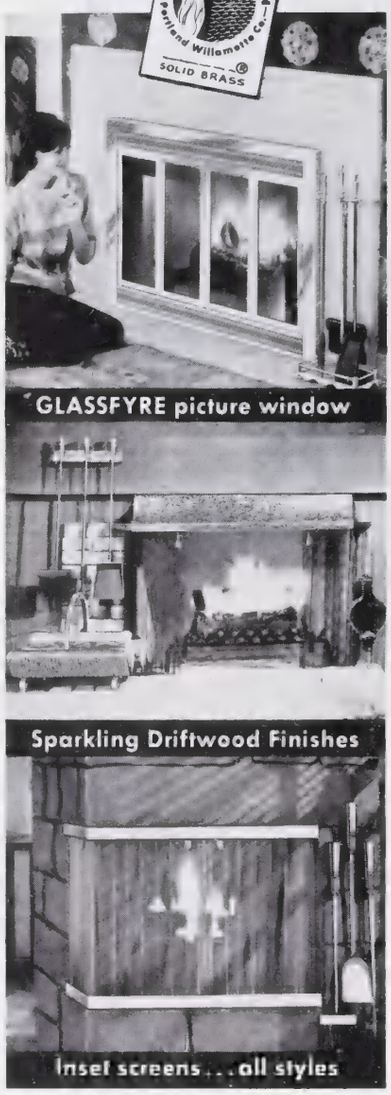
Don't worry about it if you can't use certain ones immediately. You will later. Select background fabric with loving care—one-yard pieces are plenty. Enjoy them and let their special quality of texture and depth and color suggest wonderful possibilities to you.

3. Do the Same with Yarn

Build a supply of many tones of each color in varying gauges or thicknesses. A tough fine yarn like Persian is the most generally useful. However, you will want to supplement this stock with all sorts of heavy, silky, nubby, fine, rough yarns and threads, and add to them as time goes on.

Ordinary sewing equipment is necessary—good scissors, thimbles, sewing threads of most colors, fine needles and large-eyed embroidery and tapestry needles, and needle threaders. To save time and temper, have a place to store materials and yarn where they are easily seen and reached, and a place in the house where a worktable will be continuously undisturbed.

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4. What You Will Make

This will depend on your feelings about the whole subject. I prefer to do rather large decorative wall hangings—about half appliqué and half embroidery. Both parts seem equally important to me, but this ratio is up to the individual, and is governed by what and how she uses her subject. My favorite subject is figures of people, particularly children, sometimes dancing or playing. The broad areas of the human body and their clothing presents a special kind of treatment, especially suited to sewn tapestries. Clothes of the people allow free abandon as far as patterns and color combinations are concerned, whereas when one uses animals or shells or fruit, one is inclined to select colors and textures suggested by the subject. I consider people doing things together—like mother and children, the groups on a jungle gym, the bullfighters—to be subjects par excellence, since something beyond mere decoration is touched upon. Deeper feelings and a sense of drama can be wonderfully achieved through the warmth and richness of the various fabrics.

Animals and birds are good subjects too, not only for wall hangings, but for cushions, bedspreads, screens, etc. Here one can lose oneself in finding naively appropriate textured wools, hand-woven to indicate fur and feathers. I often use real feathers in working my bird tapestries too.

Even portraits are fun. Casual family scenes with the children grouped in a favorite familiar corner of the garden with pets and flowers. I have been commissioned to do several large mural-type tapestries depicting ranches and vacation cottages, handling the subject like an informal portrait. Tapestries made like samplers, decoratively arranging many favorite family trivia, can be timely and fun for everyone to plan. Here, too, is an opportunity for rich embroidery decoration in the manner of crewel work.

5. Now Get to Work!

The groundwork is laid, you have your idea, your materials, and your confidence. Decide on the shape and size and the general color scheme. Select a handful of materials that really belong together, that really delight you. A harmonious background of heavier material should be pressed and cut to size and shape. If you must sketch your design you must, and if you do want to sketch your pattern do it freely, filling the space well. I find



"Watchful" is the appropriate name for this tapestry. Only the leaves are appliquéd. The rest has been embroidered. Cat's eyes are bright blue and all the rest is beige, brown, and dirty green. Cat is roughly drawn.

it better to play with chunks of colored materials first, changing and moving them about until I have the ideal color arrangement, then start cutting. If you have decided to do a picture of birds in a tree, refer to a real tree only to check perhaps the color of bark or leaf formation. Let the tree develop out of your chosen material—trunk, branches, leaves, birds. Forget scale, forget anatomical accuracy. Leaves can be any color, shape and size you want them to be, also the birds and the branches. Try different arrangements. Keep trying. Don't be too final about any idea. Composing requires a good deal of rearrangement and experimentation, and only through this process can you develop your sense of discernment and judgment.

After you have cut out the elements of your design, either directly or through the aid of a sketch, and have them laid where they look best, pin them securely, turn edges under, and with an ordinary running or whipping stitch, sew them to the background. Get the sections as flat and smooth as possible, and securely sewn.

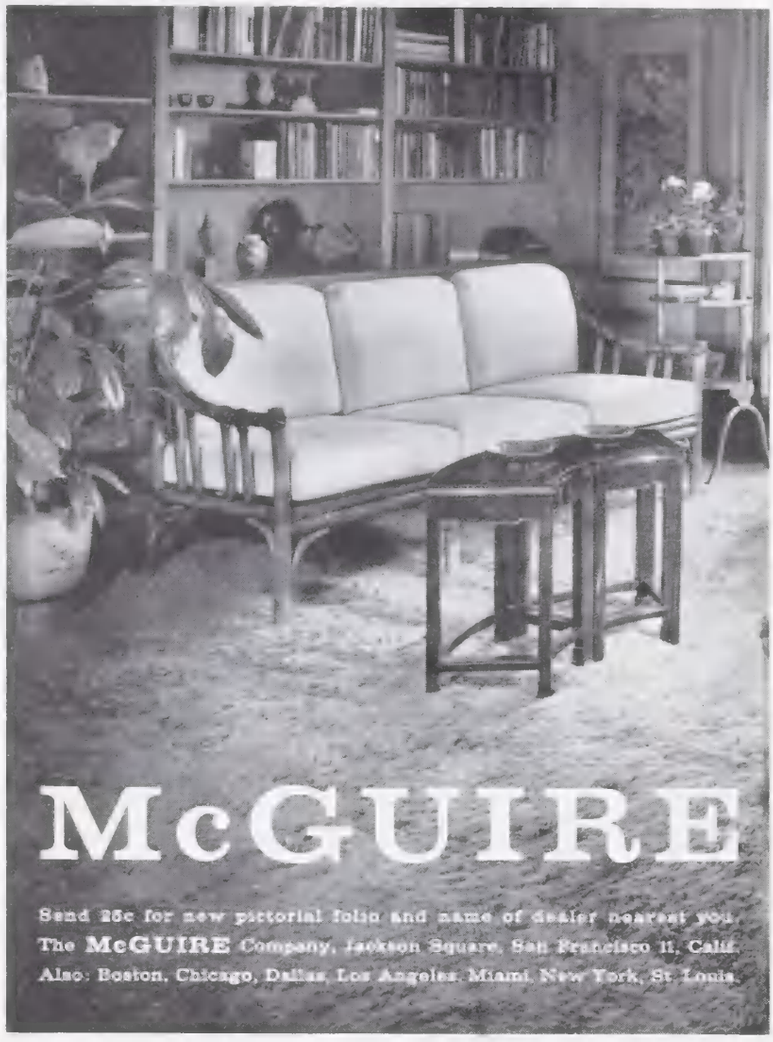
6. Now Embroider!

Assuming you have learned and experimented with the creative stitchery lessons in earlier HOUSE BEAUTIFUL issues, decide how you will use these stitches to enrich and delineate the appliqué. Needle and yarn should go through the

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"Children Dancing" is done on natural burlap. Children and their activities are inspirational sources for this kind of embroidered appliqué. Don't try to be too realistic. Simplicity works best, reflects childhood.





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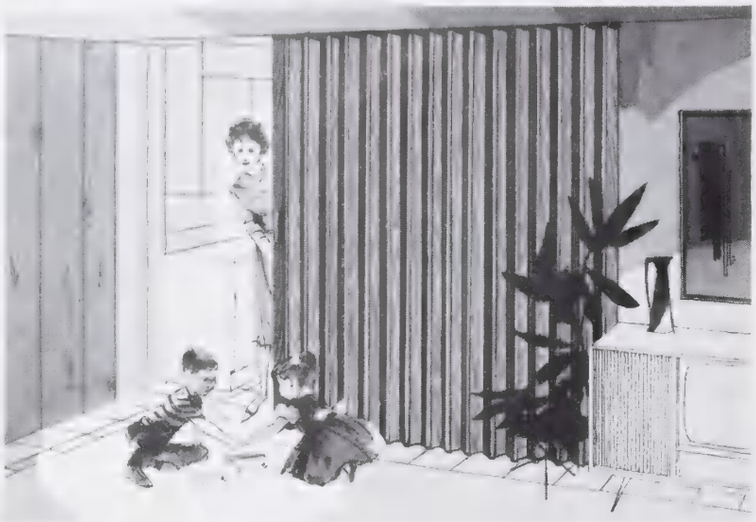
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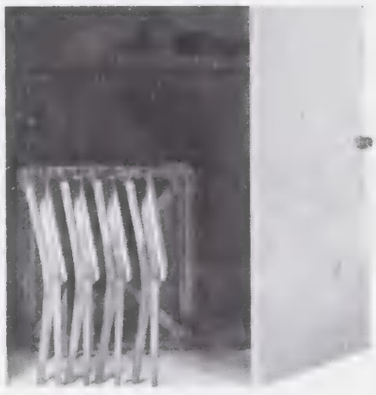
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two layers of material fairly easily—otherwise either the needle is too small for the yarn, or the weave of the material is too dense or tight.

Try several embroidery stitches: couching, feather, basket, buttonhole, crewel, and others. Then experiment until you are proficient enough to work them into your chosen design.

The chain stitch (HOUSE BEAUTIFUL Dec. 1961) and the buttonhole stitch (November 1961), the outline stitch (October 1961) and couching (January 1962) will very likely do your principal work. They are good foundation stitches. Use them for outlining and emphasizing, and for such things as hair, fur, wrinkles, building details, tree and flower stems, etc.

The Cretan stitch (HOUSE BEAUTIFUL November, 1961), the feather stitch (November 1961), the basket stitch (May 1962) and the ladder stitch (December 1961) are wonderful for every kind of use in your tapestry. Play with them. Amplify and improvise, but mainly enjoy stitchery for itself and the delightful effects so easily obtained.

Color is ultra-important in embroidery. All effects can be heightened. Brilliance can be added and enriched to radiance, subtle effects made exquisitely varied and dramatic contrasts (such as white sailboats on sapphire-blue water) heightened, all through the addition of yarn embroidery of well-selected colors.

In my own work, I find a richness can be achieved by using a limited number of actual colors, but many different tones within each of those colors. Kinship and balance are the key words, in both the cloth and the yarn, and all the colors you use should have something in common or seem to belong together.

However, play with skeins of yarn, hold them together, change them around, discover exciting radiant combinations. Then use yarn not only as color, as line, but for its own sake. The yarniness of wool and silkiness of nylon and silk yarn and thread, the delicacy and wispiness of thread and finest yarns. These are important elements in your design as well as the color element, and the enriching of the appliqué. Good use of embroidery adds a whole new dimension of sparkle and richness and depth to your design.

So get to work. Look about you, and try your hand in this fresh new free-wheeling technique.



"Happy Thoughts"—of a mother about the future of her child—would be a good title for this tapestry. Fecund!



"Festival South of the Border" is the name of this one—a freehand fiesta as seen through the eyes of a child.

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Islands natural crooks are used for boat frames, and these and other wood members are buried in the mud beneath the low tide mark so that water is always over the wood. This permits the seasoning process wherein the sap is driven out and replaced by water. After some months of this underwater seasoning the wood is removed and air dried before it is incorporated into the boat.

In building it is generally good construction to "hang" the wood vertically, and to allow the bottom edges to be exposed to the air. This permits the tiny channels which once carried sap up the tree to serve like chimney flues and to help dry out the wood if water is driven into it by rain or by hose. The disadvantages of wood may be largely overcome by proper construction and design. Termites and fungus are essential in the cycles of the earth and plants. But in our buildings we must combat them. Wood preservatives, chemicals and design are the basic means of prevention.

One of the joys of architecture can be the weathering characteristics of the work. Buildings should not require constant "manicuring" in order to appear presentable. One of the ways to avoid excessive maintenance is to anticipate the action of sun, rain, salt, sand, wind, etc. on a material and then to use that material in ways that help it age gracefully. Wood weathers to a handsome driftwood gray when exposed to the elements, and this type of finish is often desired for exterior work.

Checks, cracks and knots are not to be escaped in any extensive use of wood. These symbols of expansion and contraction, stress and growth, when anticipated and understood, become a characteristic not necessarily unpleasant. As we age, we often acquire wrinkles, but these are said to indicate character.

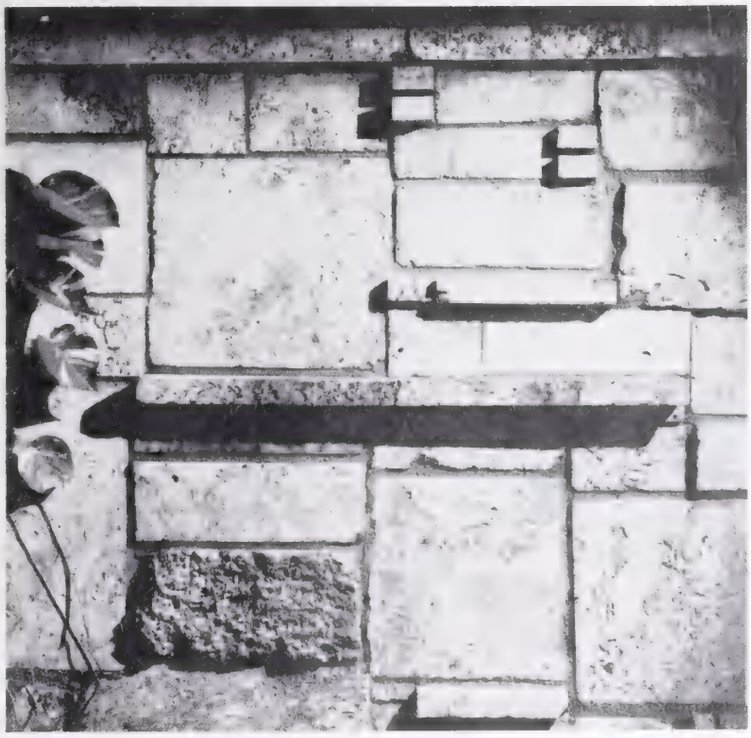
In plywood there are different considerations from the solid wood materials just discussed. A log is unrolled in very thin layers and these layers are glued back together under pressure in an odd number to reduce stresses. Plywood is a versatile, manufactured wood product. It has great strength for its weight and dimensionally is more stable than solid material. Because of the large sizes of sheets available (4′ x 8′ and larger) it can frequently be used with considerable savings in labor. It is also possible to use regular wood veneers in the first layer with cheaper wood veneers in the interior of the sandwich.

Wood has tenuity, and the principle of continuity in its use should

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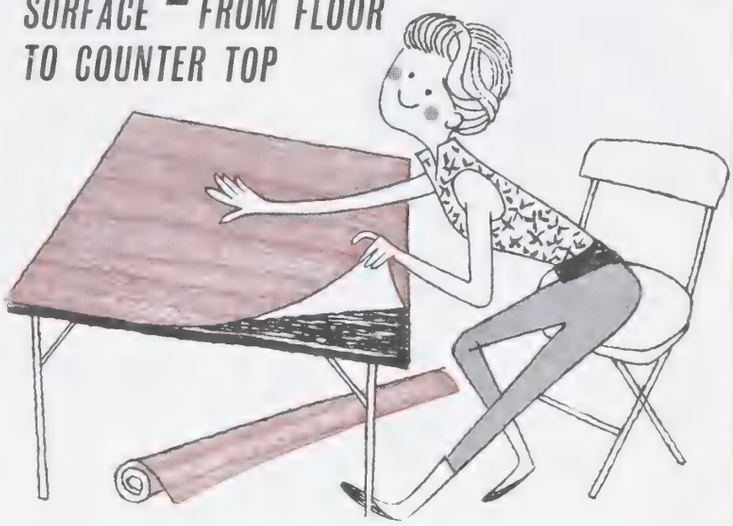
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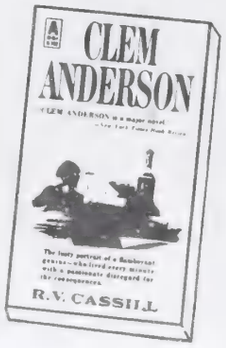


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be developed for economy. It is usually easier to fabricate small pieces of wood rather than large pieces. Woodworking machinery is available to shape and cut wood as it may be required by the architect. There may be notches and special cuts necessary so that the structure can be locked together in a sense and acquire strength from the very way that the pieces join. The joints can be further strengthened by the use of adhesives. The improved techniques of glue-laminated beams attest to the strength and durability of wood. In the very near future it should be possible to construct a building entirely of wood, using only adhesives for the assembly. This would eliminate all of the problems of metal fastenings which sometimes weaken joints, and which are subject to corrosion.

Because of the beauty of wood it has been imitated in other materials. Another example of imitation is the use of paint-graining over steel sheets. Obviously this is an abuse of the material. A sheet of paint-grained steel, no matter how cunningly fabricated with the aid of actual wood photographs, is nevertheless a fraud. To the brain behind the questioning eye it states clearly that it is a lie. This does not mean that there is anything wrong in a sheet of plastic or one of steel when they express directly what they are. It is only when they pretend to be something else that we should reject them.

Truth in materials will come out, as in other things.

Thoughts on the nature of stone

Stone is another basic building material. There is indigenous stone of one type or another in practically all parts of the United States. While some are more durable than others, all possess considerable endurance when used where they are quarried. For example, Florida quarry keystone is a porous but handsome limestone found in the Florida Keys. It has great interest on its face when sawn apart. Often sections of large "brain coral" are exposed to view, as well as fossil remains of many kinds of prehistoric animal and plant life. This stone has been used throughout South Florida and weathers beautifully, sometimes acquiring a green patina from the growth of tiny plants. This stone, which behaves well in its own general environment, would split and crumble miserably when subject to the erosion and action from ice and cold, smoke and smog of a city located in the north.

So look for native stone for economy, durability and beauty. What else could you wish for in a building material? It is silly to ship Tennessee flagstones to Florida and have Florida flagstones sent to North Carolina, though of course this has been done.

Stone is massive. It begs to be heaped in great piles. If you would like to learn how stone should be laid, take your lesson from the quarry. Go to the quarry and study the strata of the rocks. Observe the vein of the stone, the way it splits off, then build your wall in imitation of the way it comes from the ground. Invariably, horizontal lines dominant the quarry wall. When this horizontality is echoed in a building wall, there is a great and wonderful stability and repose that results. The strength of a stone structure is obvious.

Primitive peoples of all lands have recognized the dignity of the material and have used it for their best building efforts. The ancient builders of Egypt have never been surpassed in their understanding of the nature of stone. The Mayas were equally adept. Both used the trabeated or post and lintel system of stone construction. The arch form developed in stone by the Romans helped them realize great variety and boldness of plan. This round or semi-circular arch was also characteristic of the Romanesque period. In the Gothic development you discovered stone structures utilizing the pointed arch. The Gothic mason, using laws of elasticity and equilibrium, constructed their cathedrals with a stability that depends upon the fine adjustment of thrust and counterthrust.

The Greeks built relatively small buildings from huge stones. The Gothic architects built very large buildings with small stones!

"Sticks and stones" is an expression well known to us. While other materials, such as concrete, steel, aluminum and glass are used in increasing amounts, it is not likely that "sticks and stones" will ever be completely replaced. Wood and masonry, either singly or in combination, have been man's greatest material resources.

As construction materials develop, we find changes in the methods of building. Since architecture will always derive directly from its materials and methods of construction, we may expect to find a new architecture created from the new

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resources of our Machine Age. Already the buildings of this generation utilize steel, aluminum, concrete and glass to an extent never before possible.

The cathedral builders of the Middle Ages used glass in a wondrous way, but always in small bits and pieces limited by the manufacturing process. Today we produce great sheets of plate glass with which to form an entire wall. As the sheet of glass has become larger, so also have the distances spanned by girders and beams to accommodate this glass.

With the use of super-sized materials, glass for example, the hazard and penalty of breakage is increased. The design problem insofar as glare, heat (both loss and gain), fresh air and privacy is magnified. Obviously there are wonderful advantages to compensate for these difficulties. Probably the greatest good comes from the effect of space that can be created by exploding a boxlike form into outer space resulting in the widely publicized indoor to outdoor idea.

In architecture, both to the creator and appreciator alike, there must come invariably a sort of sense of wonder as well as pleasure at being able to take the materials of the earth and pile them up into spaces that can affect one's emotions. While there is both reality and finality in the nature of the materials of which we build, there is at the same time a continuing

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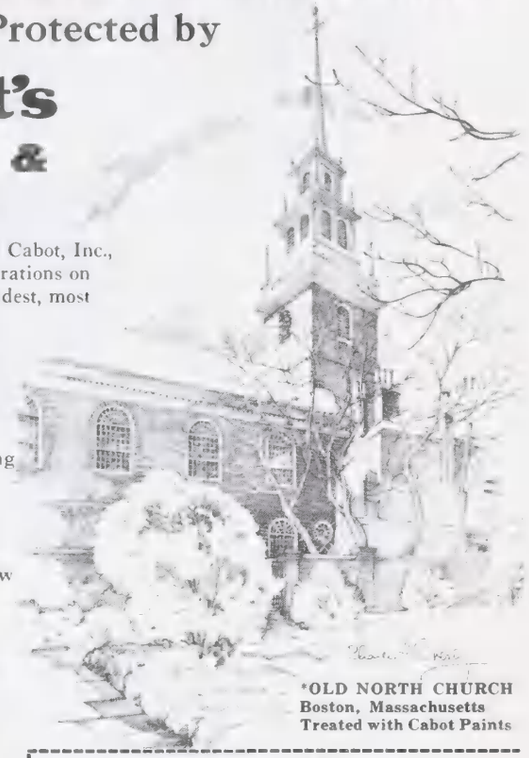
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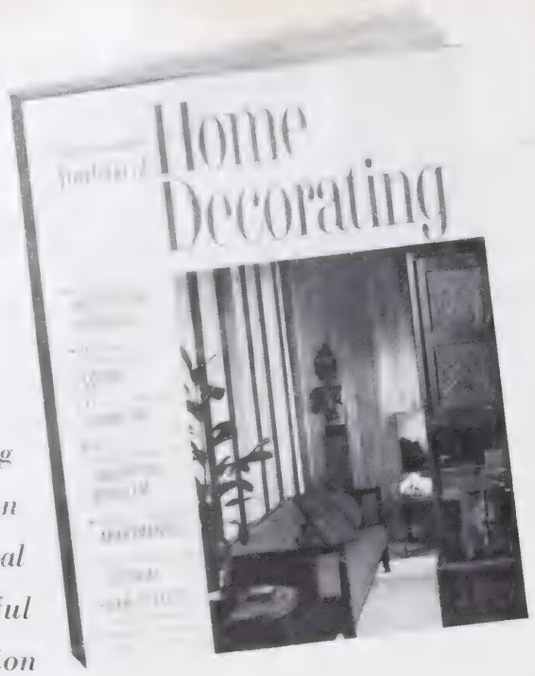
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challenge to explore the nature of these materials. It is our ability to translate the sense of wonder into the reality of our materials that creates architecture. Architecture gives you the sense of all parts belonging. "Oneness" is perhaps a good term to use to describe this quality. This unity is achieved not only by the handling of the spaces in their voids, solids, their proportions, but also in the selection and use of materials. Remember, the more limited the number of materials that are used in a building, the greater will be the sense of oneness that results from such a building.

Does the building fulfill the need for which it was planned?

A measurement we must make in determining architecture is that of use. A building with a satisfactory arrangement of spaces is usually a matter of common sense, and the planning of any building can be checked by using common sense. In studying a building from the standpoint of use, attempt to study the large things first and then worry about the details. Far better that a designer get the large, broad, general aspects of his design properly solved, even if he slips up on some of the smaller, specific, insignificant parts of a project. Obviously the ideal is to have all things as close to perfection as possible. However the yardstick of use should be applied first to the broad and general, and then to the particular.

While use is predicated on more than an arrangement of spaces on a sheet of paper, it is helpful in judging how well a building can be used if we are able to study the plan of the building. A plan is merely a convention of drawing. Of course, we never see a building in this form, unless by some accident a building was sheared by an explosion blowing the top part off and we are able to fly over the remaining section in a helicopter and look straight down. However, this is unlikely and even under such circumstances our eyes would not be perpendicular to every point of the building as we assume in a plan.

There is no better means of understanding a building that we walk through than to have available at the same time a plan of the building. Many aspects of the architecture then become clear and we may study the arrangement of spaces, circulation of people, and other things that affect the use of a building. The reality of a building springs from the interior spaces, even as a plant unfolds and grows from a seed.

If we see the plan of a building drawn in relation to the entire site so it is clear about the relation of the building to the surrounding grounds, trees, lake, streams, roads or any other features of the terrain, then you get the total picture. The skill with which a building is

An all-wood structure may exploit the tenuity of wood. By using wood continuously throughout it is possible to lock all parts together so the whole structure gains strength from the very way the pieces join. The wood joints can also be strengthened by adhesives.

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fitted into its surroundings is an important aspect of its use which must not be overlooked. This has special meaning in this day with our need for parking and maneuvering of automobiles. Plans which only show the walls and what is contained therein do not tell the whole story.

No one who wishes to understand architecture should fail to learn how to read a plan.

Engineering fitness

The science or engineering of a building must be first rate if it is to be architecture. The structure should be sound and adequate for any and all loading conditions to which it might be subjected. Heating, ventilating and cooling must be properly solved and installed. The roof should form a dry shelter, and the walls and windows should adequately fulfill their functions. Materials should be selected of a quality consistent with their location and use, and with full awareness that a cheap material is often an expensive one if it requires continuous maintenance and replacement. The methods of construction should be proper for the materials used. The plumbing should work properly, the electrical service should be of proper capacity, and there should be adequate lighting and convenience outlets for all necessary purposes. The workmanship should indicate the best qualities of the craftsman and the whole building should give the impression of a good job well done. All this should be obvious, but it is amazing how often such matters are overlooked.

Acoustics

A practical consideration in any building is that of acoustics. This is simply the control of sound by the design of the building and by the use of the materials of construction. Some consideration must always be given to the control of sound. The noises in a kitchen should be reduced so that the clash of pots and pans does not reverberate and echo into other living spaces of the home.

While acoustical engineers can greatly increase the architectural efficiency of any space by the use of baffles, reflecting boards, sound absorbent materials, these corrective measures frequently indicate a second-rate architectural design job. Architectural designers frequently rely upon the acoustical engineer to get them out of the traps into which preconceived building shapes lead them. The Chicago Auditorium designed by Louis Sullivan in the 1880's is still acoustically one of the most perfect auditoriums ever built in this country. There was a conscious and extreme effort made by this architect and his partner, Dankmar Adler, to achieve fine acoustics. Acoustical considerations will frequently determine the form for rooms or spaces. There is no excuse for buildings in which proper acoustical qualities are not carefully considered.



Mechanical and electrical

In the related fields of plumbing, heating and air conditioning and electrical equipment, the architect and builder spend a large proportion of the owner's building dollars. A demand for more equipment in buildings has greatly increased the need for proper integration of the mechanical and electrical equipment to the structure. In smaller work such as residential work, the architect in his own office will frequently perform all of the design and drafting required for the execution of the job. However, in the case of a large building or a very expensive home, it is to the best interest of the client to bring in specialists, mechanical and electrical engineers, who can properly determine the extent and nature of the job required and then specify in detail the equipment which will accomplish those purposes.

With the tremendously increased public demand for greater comfort and more conveniences in buildings, there has developed an increased task of integrating all of these mechanical parts into the structure. As a general rule of thumb, it can be stated that the more you are completely unaware of the existence or location of this mechanical equipment, the better the job of integration that has been done. As a corollary to this integration, it is always gratifying to see a building in which all of the services, telephone, and power lines have been run underground to the building without a series of poles and unsightly wires dropping down to some roof location and from there into the building. The more inconspicuous all of these necessary, but frequently not too handsome, bits and pieces of equipment the more successful the job.

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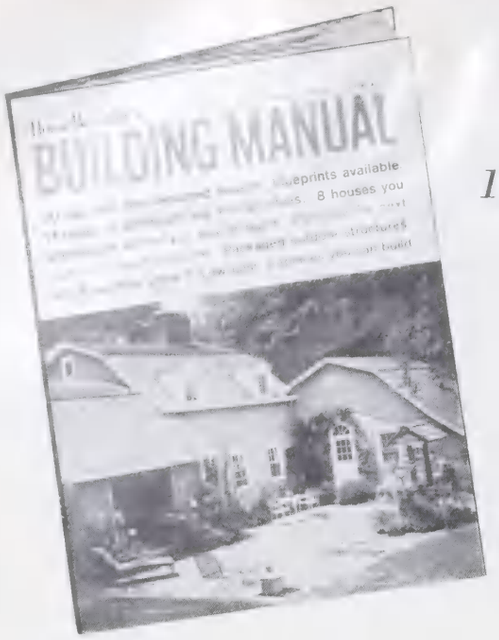
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sets, etc. produce an electrical load far in excess of what was considered normal requirements a few years ago. Before World War II most homes were built with a sixty ampere electrical service. Today rarely ever is a home built with less than a hundred ampere service and two hundred ampere services are commonplace. This electrical power can be a great servant. However, integration is the keynote in having it serve as handsomely in our structures. Lighting, for example, is much more effective if it is built into the structure of the building rather than tacked on or hung as an appurtenance or afterthought. Built-in lighting can take many forms and need not always be the cove which dimly illuminates the ceiling and casts a pall of gloom rather than a pleasant light over the individuals in the room.

Electrical receptacles should be numerous and properly spaced for convenience. However, if they are placed in inconspicuous locations and hidden from sight as much as possible, the over-all architectural effect will be improved.

A building may express a bold, imaginative dramatic idea. This structural excitement may be found among effects of quietness, repose, serenity, dignity, and calm. To achieve this understatement requires the greatest skill in the very practical matters of putting the "insides" into a structure so that they do not show.

The proof of success can be directly observed by you in the building. You can see, hear, and feel how well the problems have been solved.



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Lighting is more effective if it is built into the structure of the building rather than tacked on, or hung on as an after-thought or an appurtenance. Entrance light on a wall, above, echoes the dimensions of the bricks in wall behind. At right, ceiling lights are integrated into the beams.

WHAT'S SO EXCITING ABOUT AUSTRALIA

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parallelism falls apart when you realize how fast Australia has reached the point where its ladies are as ardently bemused by gourmet cookbooks and "little theater" groups and garden clubs as we are, and where its statesmen play crucial roles in international affairs.

World War II had a lot to do with accelerating this cosmopolitanism by taking Australia out from its Down Under isolation. But our guess is that the Australian temperament deserves the greatest credit. For of all the wonders in this land where the seasons are reversed, where such flora and fauna exist as you can't find anywhere else in the world, the most wonderful are the people themselves. They are tough-bodied and vigorous, almost fanatic sportsmen, both as participants and spectators, which makes the place paradise for any traveler in the least concerned with football, horse racing, tennis, golf, cricket, or any sport remotely related to salt water (for the Australian coasts are scalloped with beaches and "surfing," which means going to the seashore, seems a national preoccupation).

There may be rogues and rascals here, but your general impression is that you're dealing with people who respect good sportsmanship in everything they do. They're down to earth, good humored; they neither put on airs nor put up with people who do. The American word for them is "regular."

Besides all this, they say such things as "Thank you." Old-fashioned courtesy still seems to prevail, despite the native breeziness and let's-get-on-with-it approach. One has the feeling that if you meet one Australian you'll soon meet them all, they're that open-handed and hospitable.

UNINFORMED travelers fallaciously expect to find Australians behaving like transplanted Britons. Certainly there is a British base to their mores. It shows up in such civilized customs as early morning tea and biscuits (we'd almost forgotten how good non-tea-bag tea can be), in their responsible attitude toward law and government (to neglect to vote in Australia is punishable by a fine). In certain usage of words (they say "whilst" and "righto." And an elevator is a lift). After all, Australia *is* part of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Currently their influences seem to be coming more from America than from England. But under no circumstances could these people be considered anything but their own peculiar breed—Australians. Nothing proves their lively independence more than the colorful vocabulary they've coined—complex and profuse enough to deserve a dictionary. Examples: a sheila is a girl. "To get the griff" means to get the information you need. It's "your shout" means it's your turn to buy a drink. Your "cobber" is your pal. To "live off the smell of an oily rag" means to struggle along with little money. And "waltzing Matilda" does not have to do with a dancing kangaroo, as lots of people think. To waltz is to tramp the Outback; Matilda is the name for the tramper's pack of worldly goods. So the phrase means "tramping with one's pack."

THIS continent-country, wholly below the Equator, is made up of six states—New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, South Australia, Western Australia and the island of Tasmania (to the south, green, lush, and almost like a little country by itself) plus the Federal Territory where the capital, Canberra, is located, and the Northern Territory where most of the remaining 50,000 aborigines are. The farther north, the more tropical the country, although the country never has bitter cold except in the high mountains, where skiing is popular.

For some reason, Australia's image to the world has never been as glamorous as it should be. It is certainly identified with its wool crop, for the finest quality Merino comes off the sheep stations in New South Wales, and it's possible that this evokes dull pictures of flat ranch country. That is there, of course, along with the desert-like interior. But since it lies in two zones, Australia has almost every kind of climate, hence a great variety of scenery and product.

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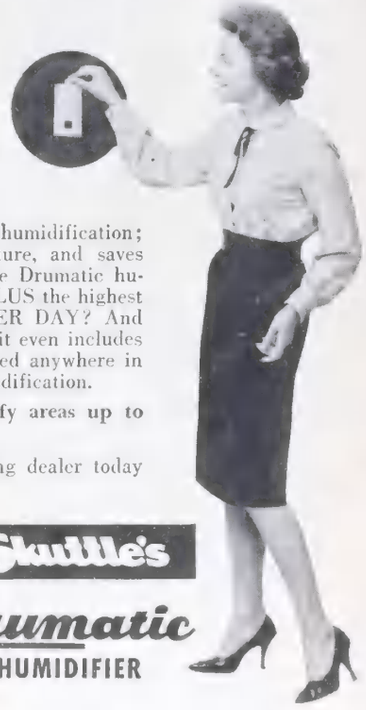
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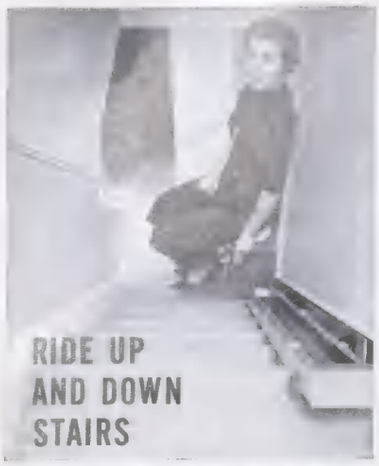


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reef from many points along the coast. The trip from Cairns to Green Island is probably the most remarkable, because there is an underseas observatory off Green Island from which you can watch what goes on. And we think it's an unexpectedly exotic note that there is a pearling industry in the Timor Sea off the coast of the Northern Territory. The most beautiful opals in the world are found near a place called Coober Pedy in South Australia, a state that's noted for its cherries, almonds, and celery.

Excellent wine is also produced here in the Barossa Valley as well as in the Mildura area of Victoria. It's of a quality that we think deserves as important a place as the French on any wine list. Australians themselves, noted for their beer and beer-drinking, are fast becoming wine connoisseurs. Vintage festivals are held each Autumn, which happens to be from March through May in Australia. And in the Marion district near Adelaide springtime almond blossoms draw crowds of tourists in July and August, while September is cherry-blossom time.

Tasmania, inevitably compared with England for its quiet green hills and wandering Derwent river, grows apples and hops and has a tremendous copper-mining industry. Not long ago oil was discovered in Queensland. There's gold in these hills and iron and coal, so Australia is fabulously rich, and its future could be dazzlingly glamorous.

It needs irrigation and manpower. The first is being coped with by the Snowy Mountains hydro-electric scheme, a long-term building project to create power stations and dams to make the desert blossom like the rose. The manpower problem is being coped with by the encouragement of immigration: 1,100,000 immigrants have come here since World War II, many from Central Europe and Italy, and currently one of the most touching scenes in the port towns is the arrival of proxy brides who have come from the old country to meet their husbands and start a new life in a strange land. Immigrants are referred to as New Australians and are not given the back-of-the-hand treatment that has historically been the immigrant's lot. People are glad they're there, and the Australians concede that their cultural impact has already enriched local life. Housewives, for instance, say that their shops are now stocked with much more interesting foods, and there has been a tremendous increase in the quality and variety of restaurants in the big cities.

The best time to visit Australia is between September and March, the period of Down Under spring and summer.

Unless you intend to settle down for a while, Australia poses the same travel problems as the U. S. A.—too much to see in too little time. We, for instance, should like to have crossed the country by train, an adventurous trip that can also be driven but only in well-stocked, perfectly working cars and in groups, because distances are so great between servicing facilities. We should have liked to pay our respects to Perth in Western Australia, the city that lit up for our astronaut. We took instead what is the more feasible route for most travelers, concentrating on the east coast.

In an almost incredible 25½ hours, we flew the 10,109 miles from New York to Sydney via Qantas Airlines, aboard a 707 jet, stopping en route in San Francisco, Honolulu, and Nandi in Fiji. Qantas' route continues around the world, stopping at Manila in the Philippines, Hong Kong, through Southeast Asia, Europe, and back to New York, purveying the same typically Australian courtesy all the way. First class, always the most comfortable, is made even more so by a device we wish more airlines would copy—a sort of teeter-totter upholstered footrest that accommodates itself to your movements and prevents that wooden-leg feeling we usually have after a long flight. And to while away the hours between meals, when you're not indulging in tea and biscuits or good Australian beer, you can study the cabin walls, appropriately decorated with botanical sketches of Australian wattle—a dreadful name for the lovely mimosa which is tantamount to a national flower. Round trip, New York to Sydney, is $1,824, first class; $1,327, economy. Domestically, all major cities are linked by Ansett-Ana and TAA Trans-Australian Airlines.

Sydney, capital of New South Wales and biggest city in Australia, appears at first glance to be like most big cities the world over, a bit Londonesque and narrow-streeted in its older parts with new and glassy skyscrapers beginning to crowd out the dignified old Victorian buildings. But once you get around a bit, you realize that it is predominantly a residential city, for there are living quarters and



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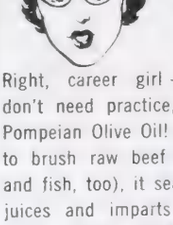
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gardens within a relatively short distance of the town bustle. Houses have vistas of the sea, there is a sense of openness and the impression that two million people live well here. And as with most Australian cities, areas of park and greenery are carefully preserved so that the outdoors is always close.

The South Pacific Ocean is always close, too, and continuously in use. There are 21 beaches nearby Sydney, all easily available by ferry from the Circular Quay or by car. Manly, distinguished by a colonnade of pine trees, Bondi and Coogee are considered among the finest beaches in the world.

To get a taste of what "surfing" means to the sun-worshiping Australians, go to the beach on a Saturday or Sunday when a surf carnival is going on. This unique demonstration is a competition among life-saving clubs, institutions that are unique in themselves. Membership is voluntary, highly sought for, and requires that the men involved give themselves over to intensive drill in all the techniques that have to do with battling the sea and saving lives. Each beach has its own club, each club has its own uniform, and when a carnival goes on, there'll be flags waving, pipers playing, and the uniformed life guards picking up their feet in strict military parade when they're not crashing through the waves in lifeboat, surfboard, and life-saving races. Mighty colorful and exciting. "Enormous!" they'd say.

A day's excursion which gives you a good idea of the coastline around Sydney, plus a chance to see your first koala bear and kangaroo, is to drive to the Taronga Park Zoo, then to Manly Beach, then up the coast to Palm Beach, Sydney's old-time family holiday resort. Stop en route at Whale Bay to lunch at Jonah's, where the glass-encased dining room gives you a great view of the sea and the coastline.

In Sydney anyone with an interest in architectural design will be taken by the prevalence of lacy ironwork on the Victorian houses. They are about as "typically Australian" as any architecture you'll find there, for so many of the old houses have been pulled down. Reminiscent of New Orleans, the ironwork is said to have come from France as ballast on the ships that returned with wool cargo. Australians are just now beginning to become conscious of their past and are starting to preserve what's left of it. Earliest houses were solid, simple Georgian in style, built of the native limestone called Freestone, and were the work of the convicts who were Australia's earliest settlers.

Incidentally, the fact that their forebears had been shipped out of England for wrong-doing doesn't bother the Australians one bit, for, as they point out quite rightly, the records reveal that in the bad old days of 1788 a man could be transported for the slightest offense.

One experience we'd star as a must for every Sydney visitor is a trip through the harbor by motor launch. It costs less than $5 and you can make a picnic out of it if you get the hotel to pack you a lunch which, if you've any sense of drama, you'll eat as you pass under the span of Sydney's beautiful landmark, the Harbor Bridge. Make the trip early in your stay for it helps to orient you to the city and its suburbs.

Sydney has excellent stores. We were entranced by the bookshops particularly as a good source of British literature, and found English doeskin gloves a good buy at $4. A leisurely meander through David Jones department store—as through any department store anywhere—gives you a good clue to how people live, and clearly the Australian standard is high. It's a big concern to Australians, however, that American merchandise, which is much in demand, is usually too high-priced.

The big luxury bargain in Australia is opals—and luxuries they are when you start pricing them. Opals are becoming scarce, because the veins are wearing out, so prices are high and, unless some new deposits are found, the opal will probably be one of the most valuable of stones. The most precious are the black or peacock opals, iridescently lovely deep blue-green-yellow-and-red meltings of color. They are not sold by the carat but by the color, so its hard to put a price on them. Those with the most "flashes" or flecks of color are considered fine; even then it's a matter of personal choice. You can pay as little as $5 for an inconsequential pebble, but our taste seemed to put us in the $1,600 category for a black opal about two inches long and one wide. Opals are actually a mineral coating on rock and those still attached to the rock, called matrix, are especially beautiful. All are expensive, but far less than they'd be at home. The jeweler, Percy Marks, on Castlereagh Street, is a specialist.

We found food and wines excellent in Sydney. Try the Chelsea, a

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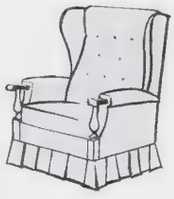
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restaurant done in 18th-century style, notable for its free use of fine Sheffield silverware and bone china.

To dine in considerable posh with dancing and a view over the water, try Caprice at Rose Bay, a little out of town. Oysters, small in lovely little crinkly-edged shells, are a local specialty, as are Sydney prawns, and all go beautifully with Australia's Mildara Supreme sherry. Service is British and the food is continental. We liked the brown sugar crystals they serve, English fashion, with coffee.

It is chic, according to our informants, for ladies to lunch at Romano's on Wednesday afternoons, vying with each other with their hats. Australian ladies are invariably hatted and gloved, the hats assuming a taller, rounder, heavier importance than ours, and in our book come close to being a national costume, for we could spot an Australian by her headgear anywhere.

Sydney has good modern hotels, including the slick Chevron Hilton, about $12 single. We enjoyed the Carlton-Rex, about $9.50 single.

YOU SHOULD fly south to Canberra, Australia's federal capital, to see this still-developing, planned city which was designed by an American architect, Walter Burley Griffin.

An impressive sight, worth the whole trip, is the War Memorial and museum, the exhibits so designed that the misery and nonsense of war is as patent as its so-called glory.

Melbourne, capital of Victoria, and considered by many the cultural capital of the country, is a flight to the south, a leisurely tree-planted city with sidewalk cafés, and charming Victorian streets. Go to Leopold Street in South Yarra, for a look at lacy ironwork.

In Melbourne we got our first sight of the famous "six o'clock swill," the mob scene that jams the pubs just before six, brought about because the liquor laws decree this is closing time and Australians do like their after-work schooner.

In the Chevron Hotel, we got our first taste of kangaroo-tail soup, like pepperpot, and that inspired national dish—carpetbag steak. The steak is slit all around, stuffed with succulent little oysters, surrounded by bacon, and broiled.

A 40-mile drive from Melbourne takes you to the Bird Sanctuary at Healesville. The road runs through what is called the "bush," meaning not the scrub country we had imagined, but the forest land of eucalyptus trees, called gum trees here, and a major building lumber in Australia. The air is thick with their aromatic scent, and you hear bells ringing—not really bells, but the song of the bell birds, another variety of Australia's many odd-ball fauna.

THE COUNTRY is full of off-beat creatures found nowhere else—the kangaroo, the wallaby, a kind of baby-faced kangaroo, the wallaroo which is a cross between them, the adorable little koala bear that never drinks and subsists entirely on eucalyptus leaves—marsupials all, carrying their babies in pouches. The emu, the flightless bird that looks like a scrawny old lady, and the bewildering duck-billed platypus, a fur-covered fish that does things you wouldn't think a fish could, like nursing its young.

At the Healesville Sanctuary you can have a photographic heyday seeing such creatures close to, for they're left to run loose as much as possible.

Melbourne, which is a harbor on the Southern Ocean, has its fair share of beaches and the usual athletic enthusiasm. You've surely heard of the Melbourne Cup. What rather surprised us was the general enthusiasm for that stately-seeming game, bowls, which seems to be a favorite with men and women, young and old, all over the country. It is played on beautifully kept greens, the players meticulously turned out in white, always with white shoes and white hats of a cut that suggests the past century. The costume is *de rigueur*, and the seriousness with which this is taken is the only chink we found in the care-free Australian armor.

In Melbourne we stayed at the Australia, $7 single, and sampled the restaurants of the Chevron Hotel and Menzies, whose old-time atmosphere and service is quite charming. Meantime Melbourne has acquired the brand-new Southern Cross, an Intercontinental Hotel which sounds so American, the Australians should love it.

Everyone says it—and it's true—Tasmania, the island state off the southern mainland and a short flight from Melbourne, is very like England.

You begin to sense it at Battery Point, oldest part of Hobart, where you see early freestone houses built in Georgian style, and a quaint

little *cul de sac* with about thirteen tiny houses about a circular green, called Arthur Circus, that might be the setting for a Jane Austen novel. For a look at old Australia, visit Narryna, an old colonial homestead turned museum.

There are green hills and valleys, miles of apple and apricot orchards and hop fields to be enjoyed on a drive along the Derwent River Valley. At New Norfolk there's a delightful inn, built in 1830, with a paved garden overspread by a magnificent walnut tree. You can gorge yourself here on the biggest, grandest tea of your life. Then visit the house, jammed to the gunwales with early Australian furnishings. Next door is another 1839 building, the Bush Hotel, where Nellie Melba used to stay.

Returning to Hobart, through golden wheat fields, stop at Richmond, once prosperous town of delightful old houses (even the gaol is pretty).

Tasmania is vacation land, something to be taken at leisure. Flowers grow so large and lush that the Hobart Botanic Garden seems like carrying coals to Newcastle. There are lakes full of trout and salmon, there are beaches, and it would be wonderful camping country.

We stayed at Sandy Bay outside Hobart in the very up-to-date wing of the Wrest Point Riviera (about $7.50 single), looking out on a salty view of ketches and sailing ships and hating to leave.

The tropical state of Queensland seems like another world after Tasmania. This is where you find among many, many things, the leisurely city of Brisbane, and that fabulous stretch of sand and sun the Australians call their Gold Coast. It burgeons with hotels, motels, and beach houses and what we're sorry to say seemed a sad example of man's doing his best to belittle a marvelous natural asset, with a great assist from the seaside gimmicks of the U. S. A., and yet there can't be another coast to equal it anywhere. The plane from Sydney comes in at Coolangatta. We drove to Surfers Paradise, stayed at the very well-run and modern Chevron.

Two things here we wouldn't have missed. One was a 4:00 P. M. visit to a bird sanctuary where brilliant parakeets from the nearby woods instinctively show up every afternoon by the thousands, to get their dinner. The other was Paradise Gardens, a complex of motel, banana grove, hibiscus garden and a tropical lagoon where some of Australia's most skilled water skiers give daily performances.

Brisbane, capital of Queensland, struck us as a peculiarly domestic town. It sprawls from sea to wooded hills, and its inhabitants have the choice of living in a kind of perpetual vacation country, by the sea, on the river or in the woods and still within minutes of the downtown city. The typical old "Queensland house," an example of the good sense of earlier builders, is raised off the ground to make the most of the breeze in a warm climate, the space below becoming a shaded area.

There are many ways to get to see the Great Barrier Reef. We flew from Brisbane to Proserpine and then by bus and launch arrived at Hayman Island, in the Whitsunday group. This is as well equipped a resort as you'll find anywhere, with cabañas, swimming pool, and night life. Reef or no reef, it's a pleasant, palm-shaded, tropical isle to relax on (about $15, single in season, meals included). A launch goes to the reef when the tide is low enough for you to look through the clear water at the colorful underwater world of coral and fish. Ours was the bitter experience of never seeing the reef at all because the tides were low at the wrong time of day. But even in the waters around Hayman, there's a thrilling spill-over of brilliant submarine life to see.

You can reef-view from many other islands beside Hayman, all of them more casual. Nearby there's Lindeman, Day Dream and South Molle. Heron, Dunk and Green Islands are other favorites reachable by boat from Cairns, Townsville, Rockhampton and Maryborough.

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You can use a few miniatures to add a new dimension to a planting of the more familiar early bulbs. Here is *Narcissus triandus albus*, lower right, and *N. jonquilla simplex*, upper left, along with the better-known grape hyacinth (*Muscari*), left, and Hyacinth. A most effective planting in very small space.

Treat yourself and your garden to the miniature daffodils

By ELSIE LOUISE SCULTHORP
Landscape Architect

• The narcissus, one of the most beloved and one of the oldest of cultivated plants, has many interesting forms, the most extraordinary being the miniature daffodils.

These unique little plants are perfectly at home anywhere—in the rock garden, where perhaps their dainty flowers are seen to best advantage: planted in generous drifts along the edge of a shady path; in the forefront of the flower border; or in some special spot where you will especially enjoy their charming, early-spring color. And if you like to make miniature flower arrangements, they are fine for cutting and are delightful in the house. Very obligingly, they bloom about the time of the spring garden shows and they make entrancing and most unusual tiny bouquets for exhibition and display.

Completely hardy, like the other members of the narcissus family and requiring the same treatment, they will grow, increase, and live forever in any good garden soil. Since the plants are small, the little bulbs should be planted with a lavish hand, about three or four inches apart and covered to twice their size. They can be left undisturbed for years. If they like their location, they'll establish themselves, increase year after year, and form permanent colonies.

Like their larger relatives, their foliage turns yellow and dies down when they've finished blooming, so it's a good idea to plant small

front-of-the-border annuals to cover the leaves as they turn.

Charming by themselves, they are doubly attractive if underplanted with some of the low-growing blue spring flowers. *Scilla siberica* is a perfect companion for these small beauties.

In size and habit the miniature daffodils are somewhat like their tiny cousins, the snowdrops, but they have the regular trumpet and six outer petals of the large narcissus. They all have great charm and appeal.

In a way they are rather startling, as if one of your clumps of large daffodils had, when you weren't looking, taken a drink from the little bottle marked "Drink Me" in *Alice in Wonderland*, and then had shrunk almost to the vanishing point. They really are dwarf daffodils. Most of them were originally discovered in Southern France, Spain, and Portugal and are altogether charming.

Although at one time it was nearly impossible to find these tiny bulbs in any nursery catalog, many sorts are now obtainable from several bulb specialists. One catalog lists about fifteen named kinds. They are inexpensive and there's no reason why our gardens should not have good collections of these little charmers.



The grace and elegance of this *Narcissus juncifolius* is typical of the miniature bulbs. They tend to engage you on personal terms because you must seek them out and view them at close range for fullest enjoyment.

Of all the miniature daffodils, the one that least resembles the family is the hoop-petticoat daffodil (*Narcissus bulbocodium*). The flower is nearly all trumpet, morning-glory like in its wide flaring effect, and quite erect on its stem. The rim of the trumpet is softly scalloped and the six petals are very small, altogether a delightful little flower.

Four kinds of this species are listed in the catalogs, *N. bulbocodium conspicuous*, being rich golden yellow; *N.b. citrinus*, with beautiful flowers of pale citron yellow; *N.b. monophyllus*, an exquisite snow-white version, a dainty dwarf species from Algeria; and *N.b. obesus*, a very lovely clear yellow species which differs from all the others in that it has creeping foliage. All are small, graceful plants with slender rush-like leaves and carry their flowers from five to eight inches above the ground.

All of the bulbocodiums are attractive in the rock garden and all like moisture, so they should be planted at the base of the rocks where moisture is conserved.

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Paper white narcissus has lovely small flowers with all the refreshing charm of the miniatures, although it is not classed as such. It performs wonderfully indoors. Just put bulbs in pebbles covered with water.

Another dwarf daffodil, and one of the most delightful, is the six-inch *N. tazetta*, also called *N. canaliculatus*. It is an exquisite little polyanthus narcissus from Sicily. Its narrow, erect, bluish-green foliage and flower heads, bearing three or four tiny, sweetly scented daffodils, with white perianth and round, golden cup, make a most intriguing display in the rock garden or in the forefront of the border.

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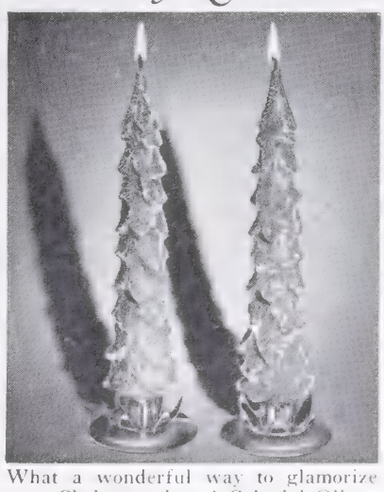


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mineus, a rare species that is easy to recognize, because the leaves are narrow and flat like snowdrops and the single nodding flowers of lemon yellow, with an orange-yellow crown, about as big around as a lead pencil, resemble small yellow firecrackers. The six petals are sharply reflexed—pulled back like the ears of an angry cat. They grow about six inches tall and are one of the first to bloom.

Three other dwarf cyclamen-like narcissi listed in the catalogs are Beryl, which grows to eight inches and bears a lovely drooping flower with slightly reflexed pale primrose petals and a small rounded yellow cup, edged red; Little Witch, six inches, dainty golden yellow flower with attractive, slightly reflexed petals and small trumpet, lovely for the rockery; and March Sunshine, nine inches, very pretty with rich, yellow cup and star-shaped, light yellow petals. This one is very free-blooming, fine for potting or for the rock garden.

There are other excellent cyclamineus daffodils, but they are taller—from twelve to sixteen inches—and cannot be called miniatures.

Narcissus triandus is another fine species. It has slender nearly dwarf plants with rush-like leaves. The flowers are more or less pendant, of charming form and graceful habit. The Angel's Tears daffodil (*N. triandus albus*) is the most beautiful; an exquisite little species which grows about seven inches tall and bears a cluster of elegant, creamy white flowers with globular cup and reflexed petals, like a cyclamen.

Another one is *N. triandus concolor*, which grows only to five inches, with bright golden-yellow blossoms, most attractive. The triandus daffodils like partial shade, a light, gritty soil, and good drainage.

These are the dwarf Triandus, but many others, equally beautiful, grow to 18 inches tall, Thalia being perhaps the most beautiful and best known.

The Jonquil (*N. jonquilla*) hybrids carry two or more small, very fragrant flowers on one stem. The flowers are exceedingly long-lasting and stand heat and wind better than any other group of daffodils. The tiny single jonquil is called Simplex or Queen Anne's Daffodil. The miniature flowers are pure golden yellow and delightfully fragrant, with grass-like foliage. Other varieties in this division grow as tall as 22 inches.

In addition to these four groups, there are other baby daffodils, among them *N. juncifolius*, which grows to five inches and produces dainty little flowers of a rich golden yellow, about as big as a buttercup. This is a splendid tiny plant for partial shade.

The Lent Lily or Lobularis is a fine yellow color, grows to eight inches tall, and is the earliest of all narcissus.

N. minimus is the smallest of all. It grows only about three inches high. The dainty little trumpets are perfectly formed and not over half an inch long, of rich yellow. They appear in February and are good for naturalizing.

The Tenby daffodil or trumpet narcissus (*N. pseudo-narcissus*) grows to nine inches. It is very early, has bright yellow medium-size flowers on stiff stems and is also fine for naturalizing.

N. watieri, which grows only to four inches, is an exquisite little pure-white flat flower of crystalline texture. It is fascinating wherever used.

You are sure to take delight in these diminutive daffodils. They are among the most exceptional and most appealing of early spring flowers.

If you can't get these small bulbs locally, you may want to get them by mail. Following are good sources. *Delkins Bulbs*, 4205 Hunt's Pt. Rd., Bellevue, Wash.; *P. de Jager & Sons, Inc.*, 188 Asbury St., South Hamilton, Mass.; *Wayside Gardens*, Mentor, Ohio. (Send $1 for their 250-page general catalog).

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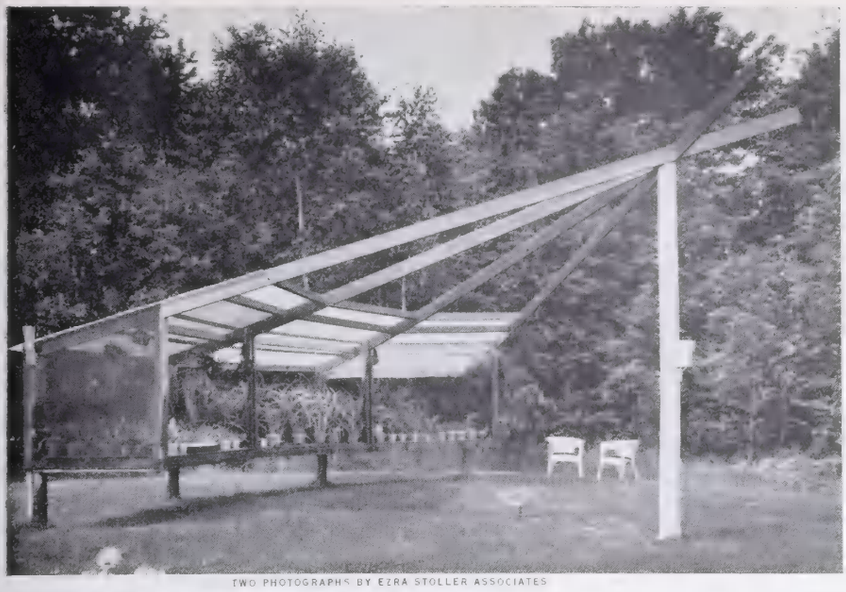
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These orchids get the optimum conditions of light, temperature, and air movement in this imaginative substitute for a lath house. Overhead screening provides shade for the entire storage-display area. The sprinkler can be set to throw an arc of water that just covers the plants. The bench top is expanded aluminum which allows drainage and is rust proof. Owner: Parker Frisselle. Architect: Alden Dow.

An effective way to turn full sun to shade

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The overhead protection can be fitted exactly to the light requirements of your plants. The material used here is Saran shade cloth. It comes in a range of weaves which cast specific amounts of shade graded from 18 to 92 per cent. The weave chosen here, just right for orchids in this climate, casts 51 per cent shade. The structure is oriented so the plants get no direct sun. If more shaded area is required, more of the overhead can be covered. Screen or plastic sheeting on the sides could be used for further temperature control if needed.

Pine posts are pressure-treated with pentachlorophenol to forestall decay. The overhead members are 2 x 6's; the other structural pieces are 2 x 4's. The lumber is Douglas fir, untreated and unfinished. It has weathered to a beautiful shade of gray. Aluminum nails were used throughout to prevent rust stains.

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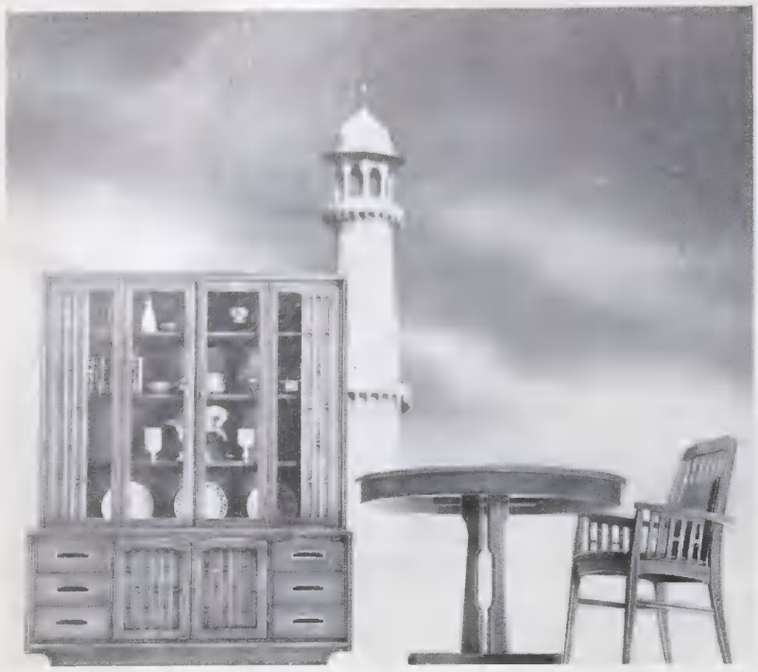


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Raised matelassé pattern at right recalls in look and texture the crewel-embroidered Tree of Life motif that has persisted in popularity since Jacobean days. S. M. Hexter.



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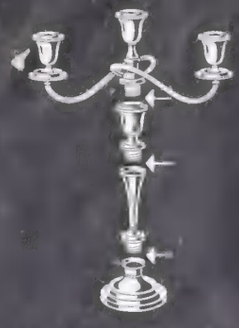
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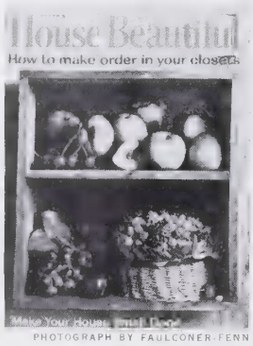
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4 Westinghouse electric appliances beautifully designed to be a part of your party.

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Blend salad dressings in front of guests with the new Westinghouse Food Blender.

Flip a switch. Wait 10-seconds. Magic! This Westinghouse food blender will chop, pulverize, whip, mince, and liquify – artistically.

GREEN GODDESS DRESSING

Place in blender: 1 cup mayonnaise, ½ cup sour cream, ¼ teaspoon garlic powder, 2 coarsely cut green onions with tops, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ cup parsley, ¼ teaspoon black pepper, ¼ cup coarsely cut green pepper, 3 anchovy fillets, dash Worcestershire. Cover and blend 10 seconds on high speed or until pale green and smooth. Makes about 2 cups. Luscious!



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Make hot hors d'oeuvres at the table with a new Westinghouse Toaster.

Toasts as elegantly as it looks. Keeps toast warm until you're ready to use it. A double-duty cover protects the wells and becomes a handy toast server.

PATE TOAST

Spread pate on toast, sprinkle with sieved egg yolk.

CAVIAR TOAST

Spoon red caviar on rye toast, top with sour cream, sprinkle with chopped chives or green onion tops.

GUACOMOLE TOAST

Mash an avocado, add chili powder, salt, lemon juice. Spread on hot toast triangles, garnish with pimiento strips.

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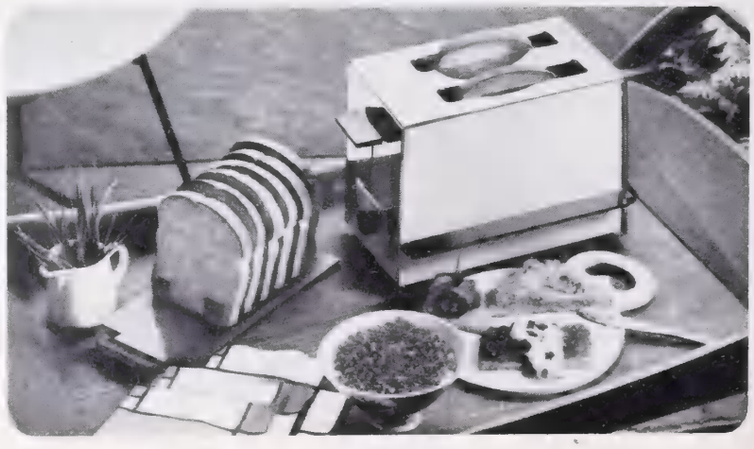
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Turn out a real Spanish fiesta in your own living room with your Westinghouse Roaster-Oven.

From 5 to 50 guests can feast for themselves with this buffet serving appliance. Roasts, bakes, cooks, fries, grills, and broils. 5-piece ovenware set is perfect for table service and refrigerator storage.

PARTY PAELLA (Recipe)

Heat 1 cup oil and 4 garlic cloves in extra large skillet. Brown 4 cut-up frying chickens, and 1 lb. pork, cut in cubes, removing to roaster pan. Brown 2 large onions, chopped, and 2 green peppers, cut in strips. Add 3 lbs. quick-cooking rice and brown slowly. Stir often. Remove to roaster. Add 1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) whole tomatoes, 2½ qts. chicken broth, 1 cup green stuffed olives, 1 tbsp. salt, double pinch saffron dissolved in ½ cup water. Heat to 375°, cover till broth boils. Stir and add 36 scrubbed clams, 2 lobsters, cut in pieces in shell, 2 lbs. shrimp in shells. Cover, cook at 350° for 20 minutes, until rice is tender and fluffy. Add 2 packages (10 oz. ea.) frozen peas and 2 pimientos, sliced, the last 6 minutes of cooking. 24 servings.



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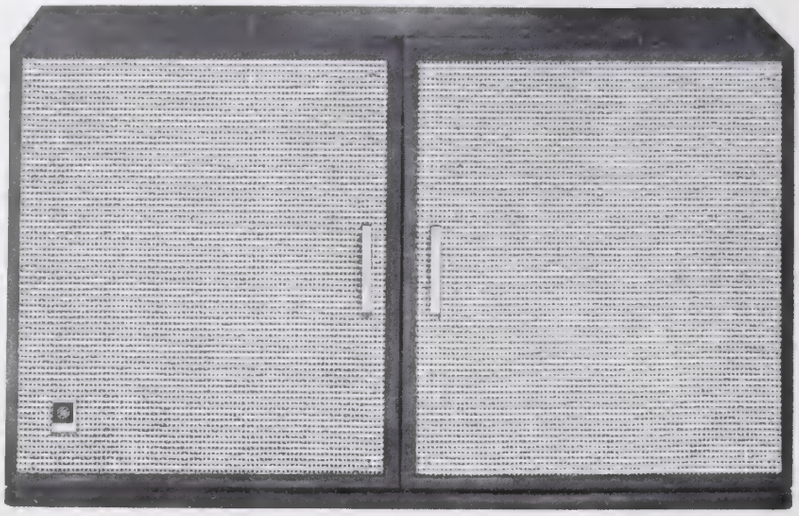
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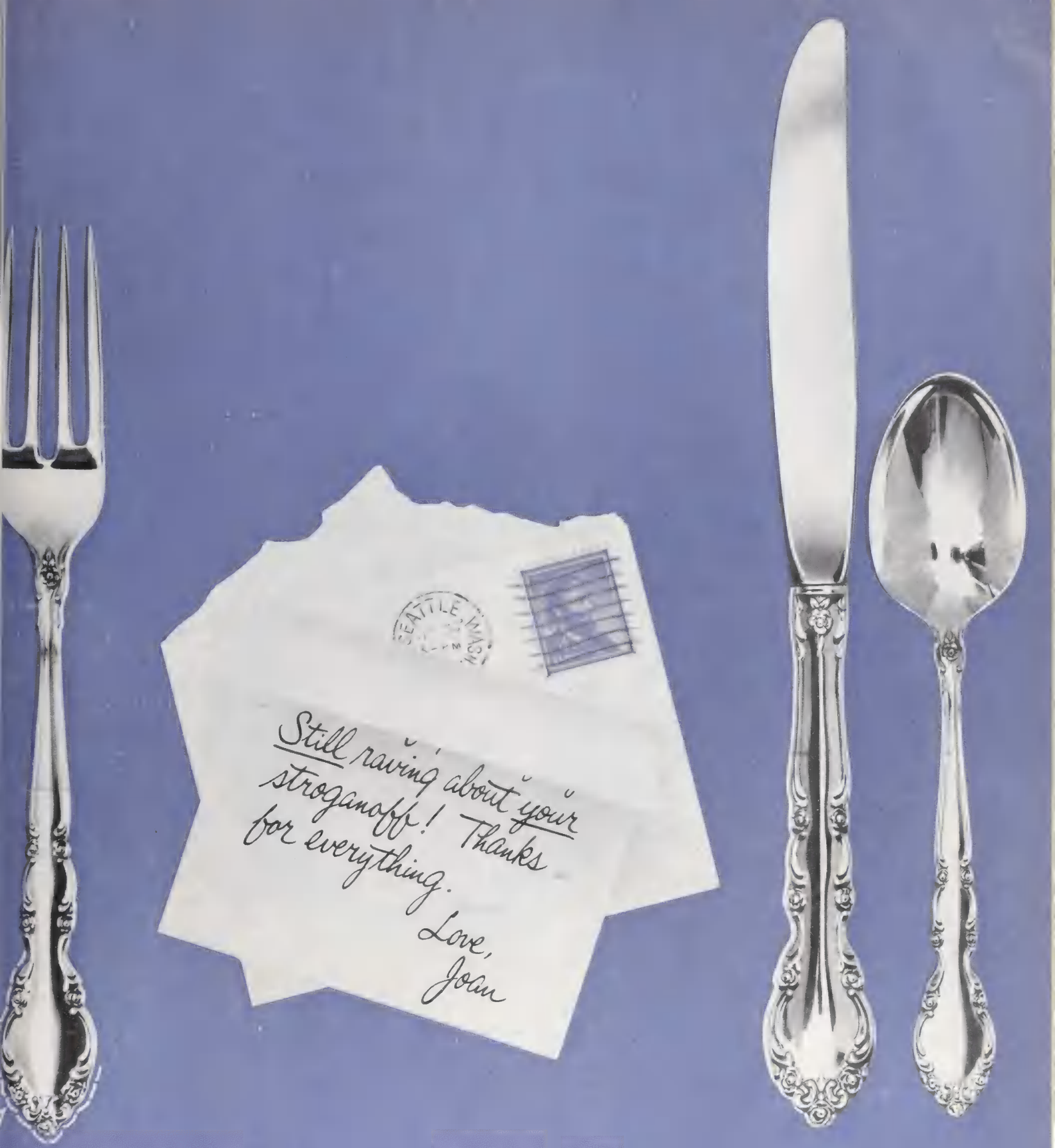
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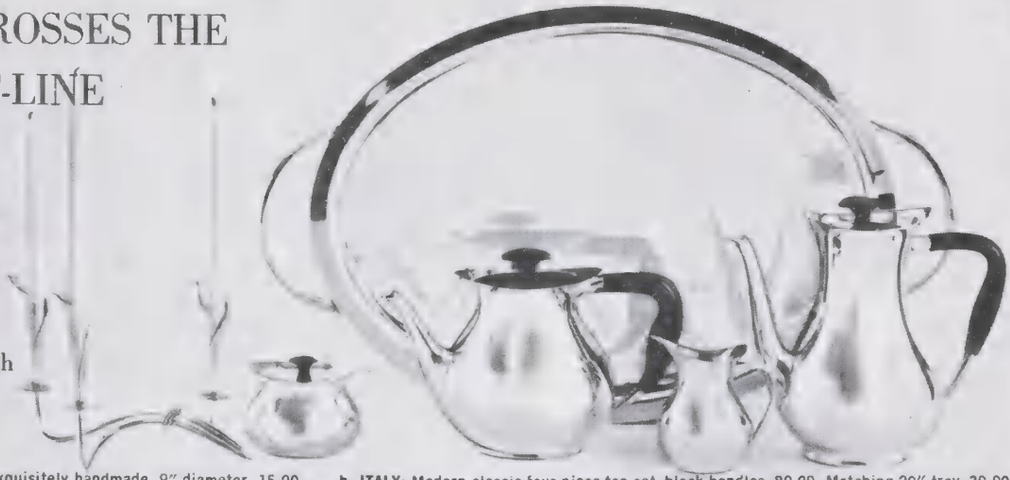
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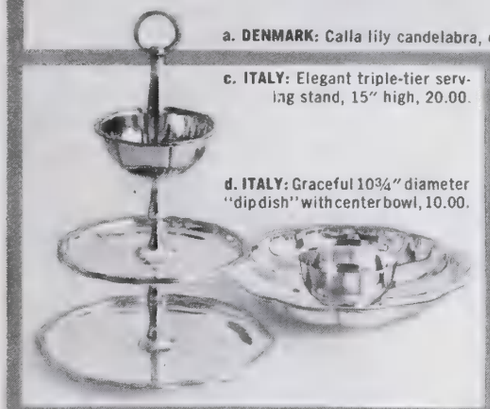
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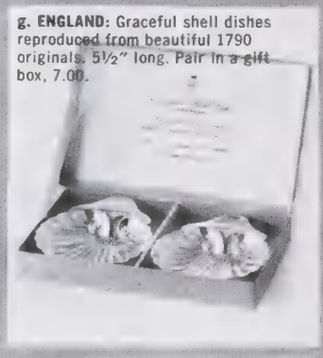
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e. ITALY: Gleaming chafing dish with rosewood finial and handle, alcohol burner. 2½ qt. size, 32.50.



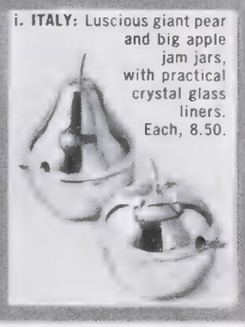
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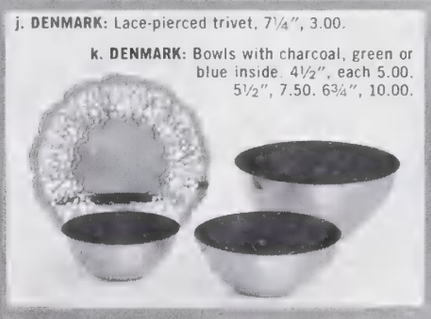
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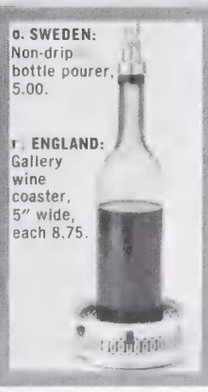


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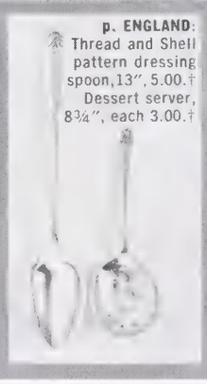
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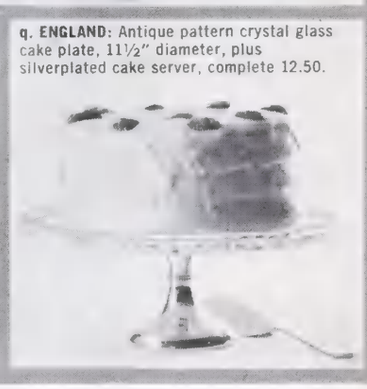


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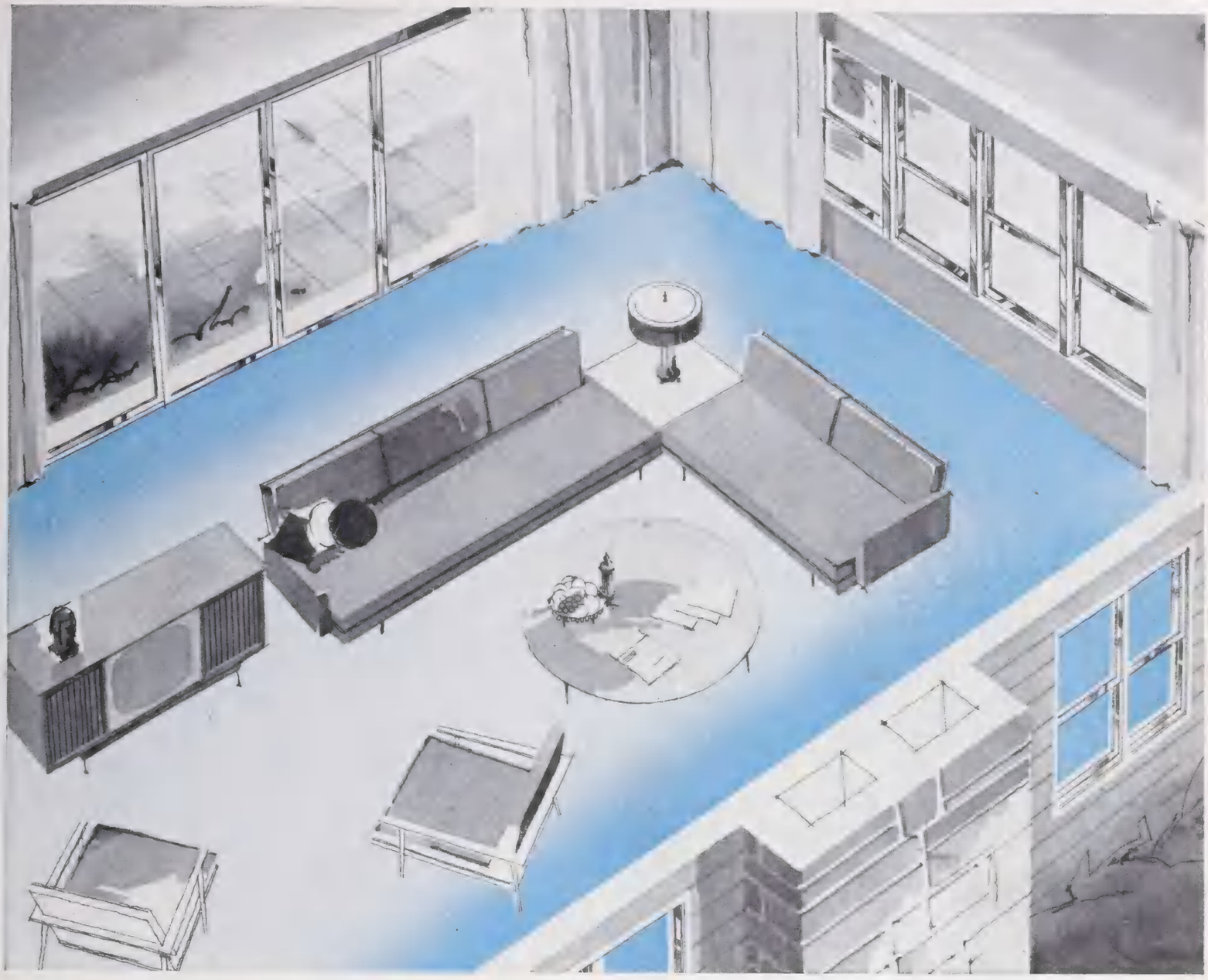
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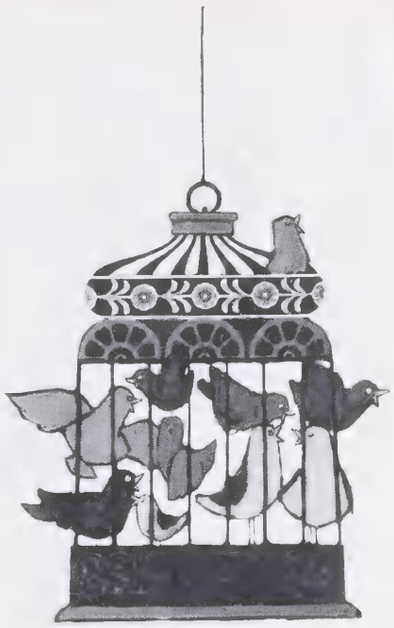
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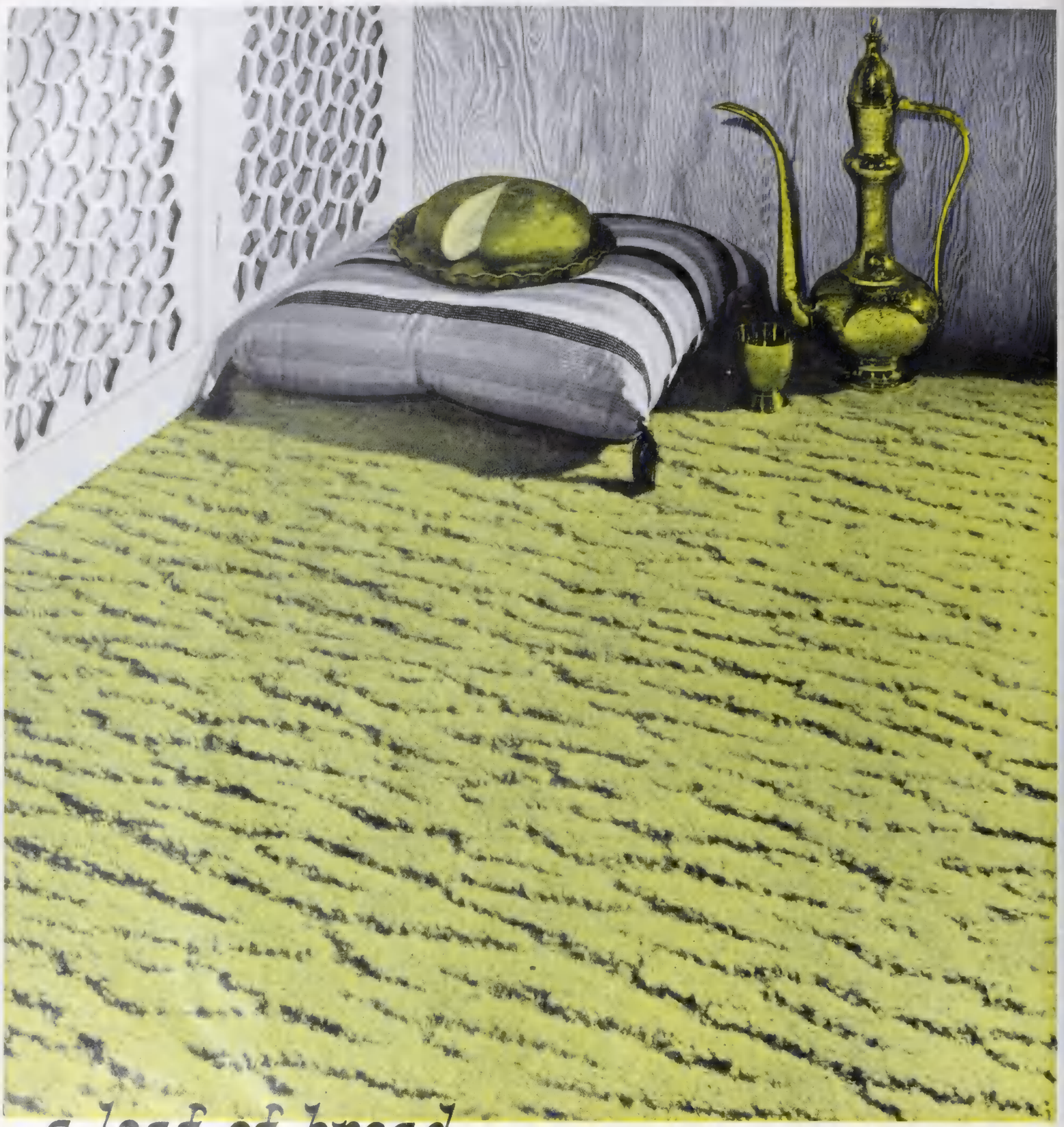
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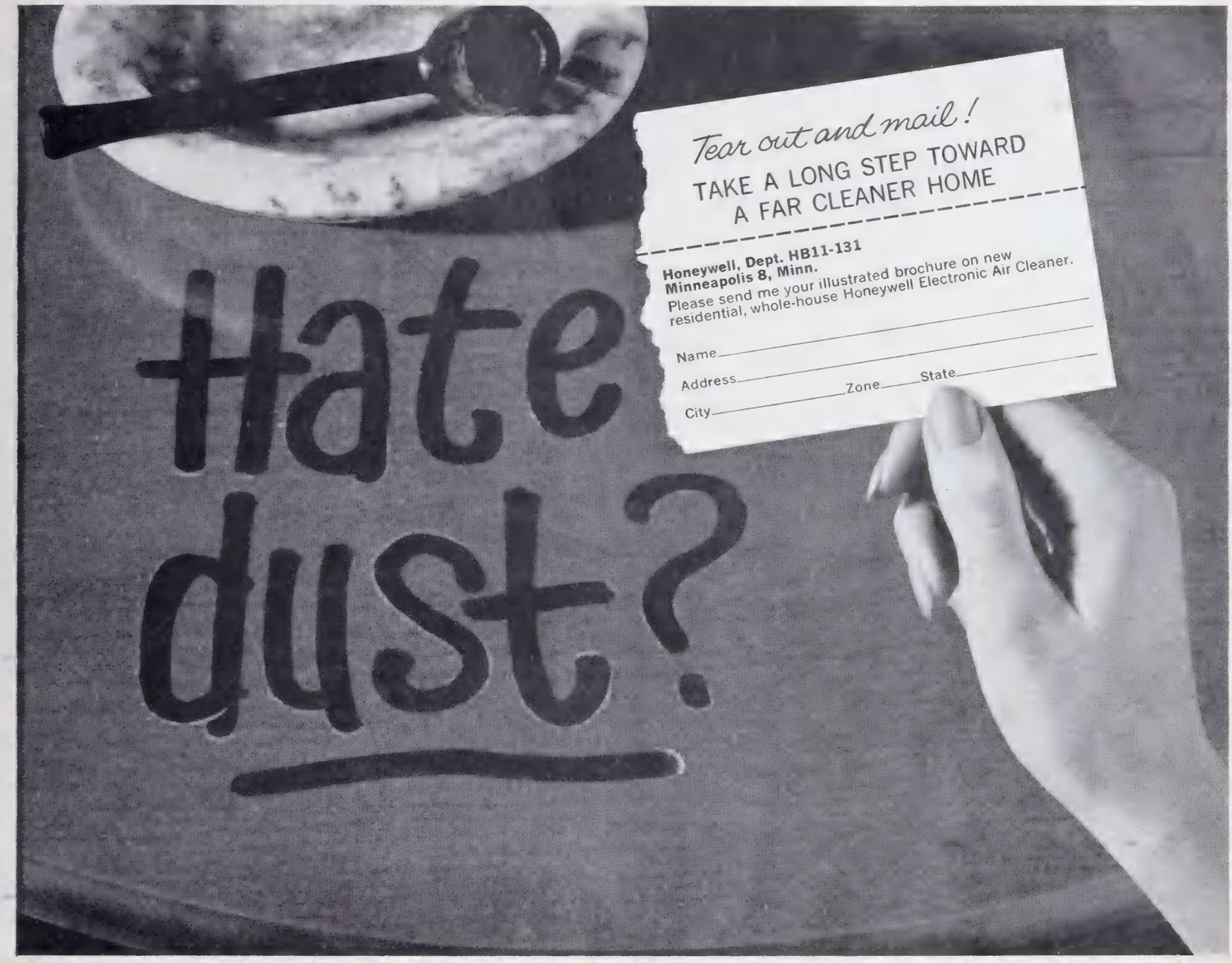
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By FRANK SCHOONMAKER

FINING. Traditional method of clarifying wine (*collage*, in French) known since Roman days, whereby certain substances are added to the wine in barrel and gradually settle, carrying down, in the form of sediment or lees, the suspended particles and leaving the wine clear. White of egg, isinglass (from the bladders of sturgeon), gelatine, casein and fresh blood have all been used in this way, as have many types of clay including Bentonite from Wyoming and *tierra de Lebrija* from Southern Spain. Various chemical products are also employed when specific problems arise, as potassium ferrocyanide ("blue fining") when the wine contains an excess of iron or copper; this has the odd and disturbing property of turning the wine bright blue, but this is only temporary and almost all German wines and many from California are so treated.

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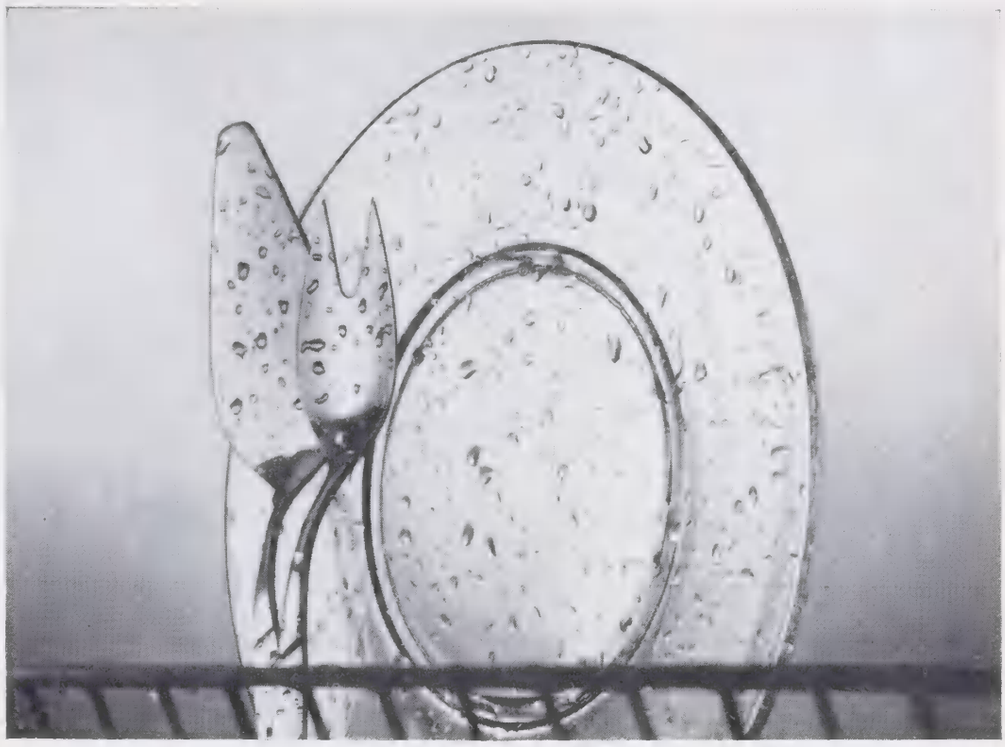
FITOU (Fee-too). One of the best red wines of the French Midi, produced (largely from Grenache and Carignan grapes) just north of Narbonne, in the district known as Hautes-Corbières. Full-bodied if somewhat common, it is inexpensive, often a good value. According to law it has to be aged two years in wood before bottling; it carries an *appellation contrôlée*.

FLAT. Applied to Champagne, a wine that has lost its sparkle; to other wines, one too low in acid, unattractive, dull.

FLÉTRI (Flay-tree). Swiss wine term. A *vin flétri*, in the Canton of Valais, is a sweet wine made from grapes either picked late, when almost raisins, or left on straw mats in the sun, like a *vin de paille*, or *passito*. There is no *pourriture noble* in this dry, mountain country and a *vin flétri* is very different from a Rheingau Auslese or a French Sauternes. The grape, although known here as the Malvoisie, is actually the Ruländer, or Pinot Gris.

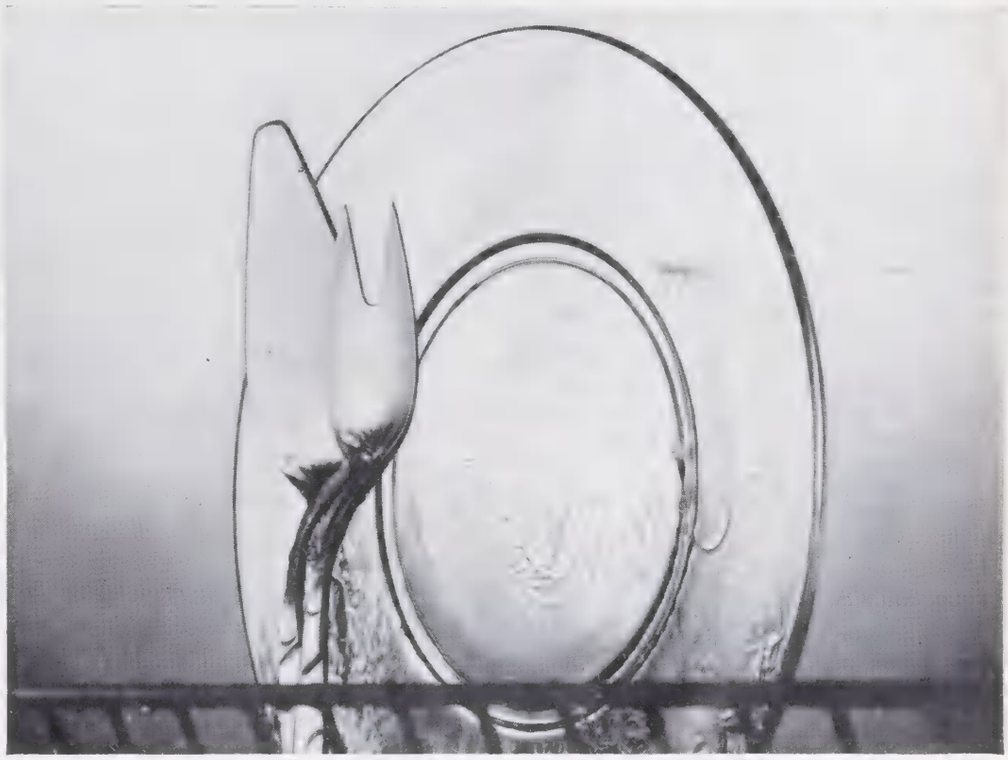
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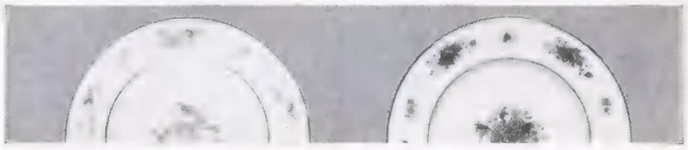
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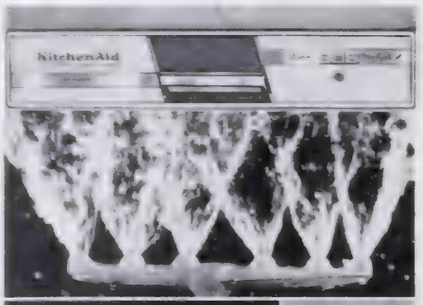


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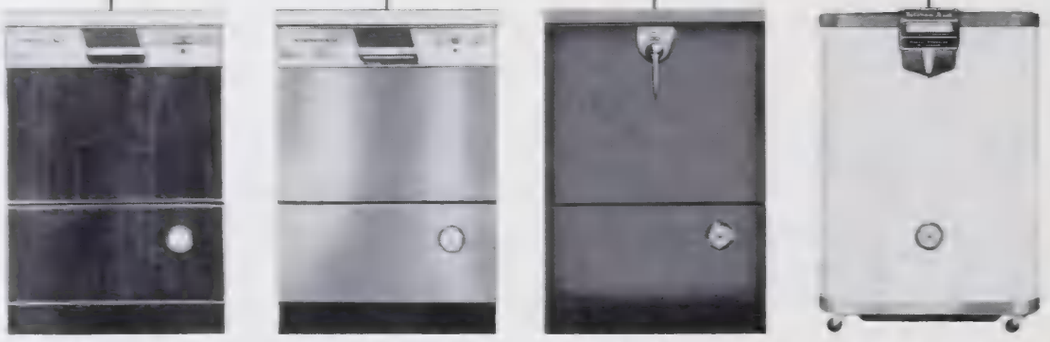
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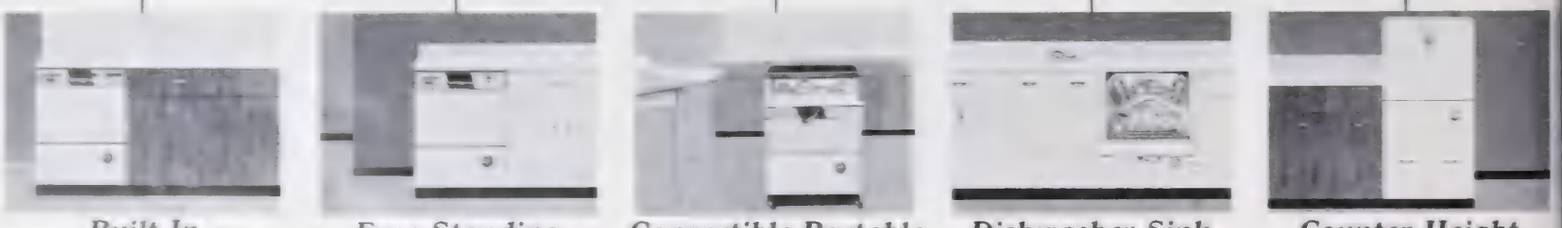


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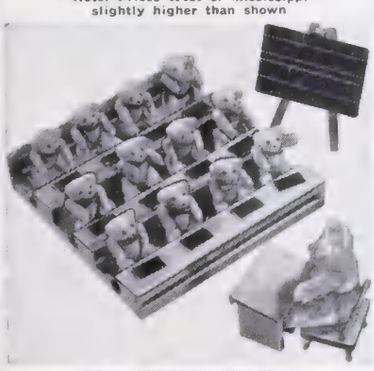
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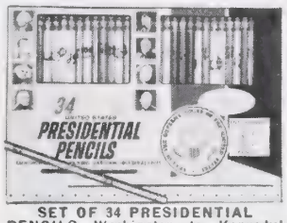
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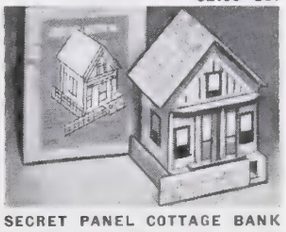
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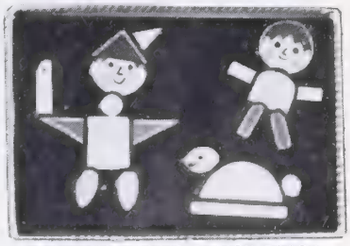
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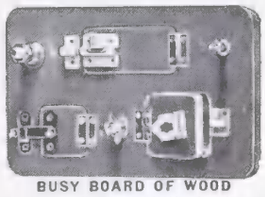
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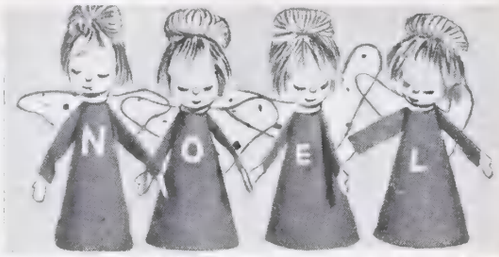
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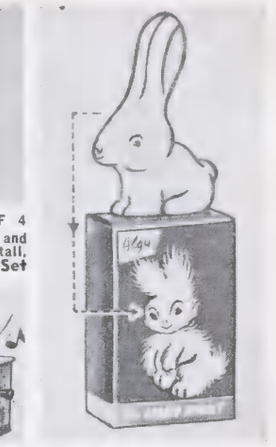
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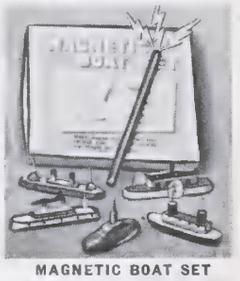
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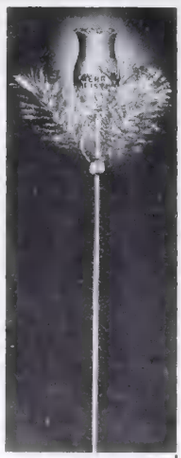
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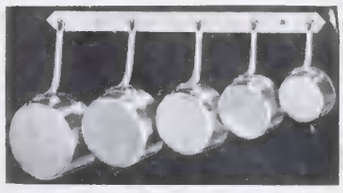
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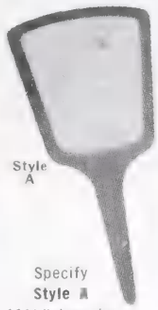
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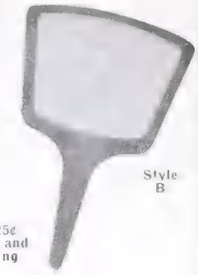
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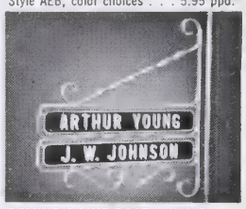
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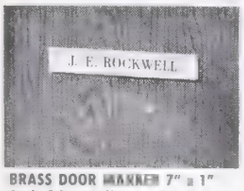
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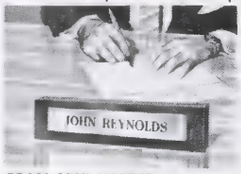
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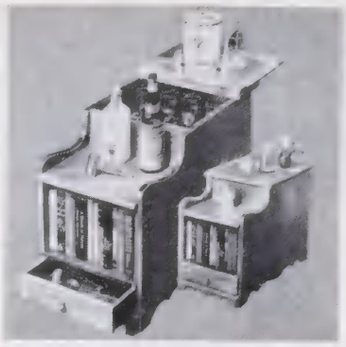
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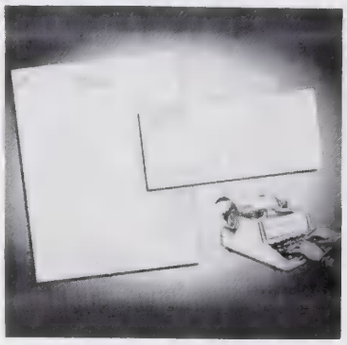
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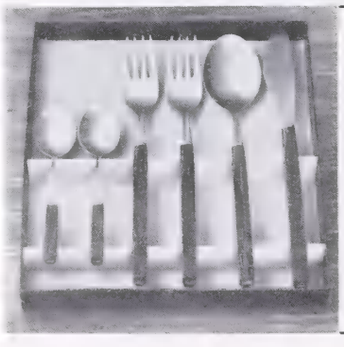


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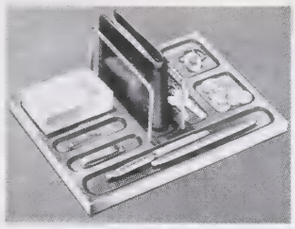
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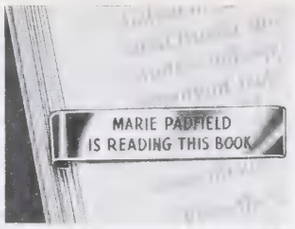
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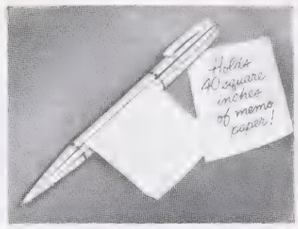
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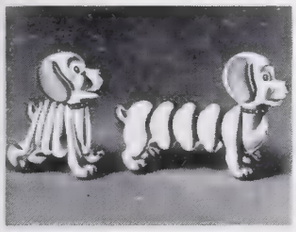
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MINIATURE PLAY FOODS will thrill any little girl . . . and her dolls! 39 different foods and 9 slices of bread. Look absolutely real. Chicken, steak, lobster, vegetables, snacks, fruits — even a bunch of grapes! They're all non-toxic and guaranteed to please any child! Set of 48 pieces. A feast!

4170 — Dolly's Food Set $1
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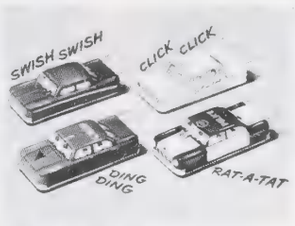
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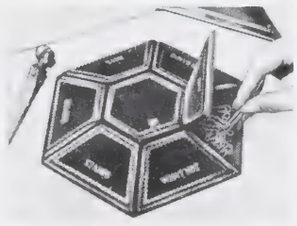
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4873 — Desk Lazy Susan $1.98



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1322 — Ticking Watch ..... 59¢
4 for $1.98



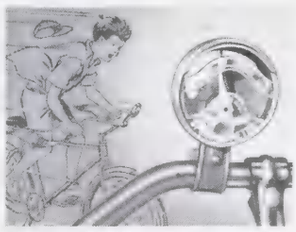
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5530 — Pop-Out Gift $1



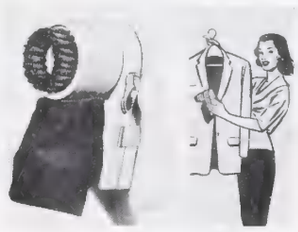
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4882 — Space Shoes $3.98



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4162 — Talking Animal Blocks....$1.98



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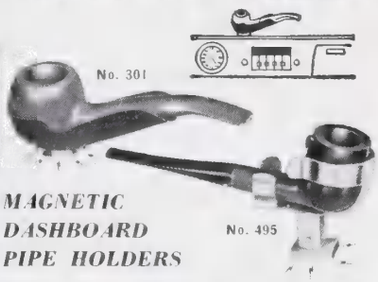
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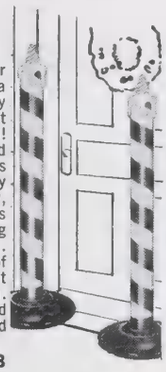
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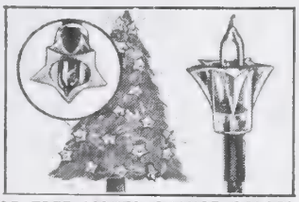
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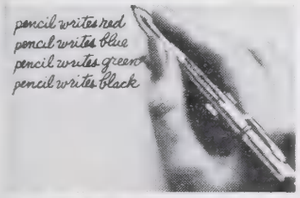
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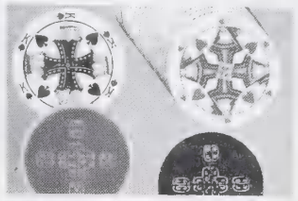
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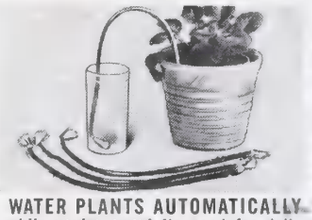
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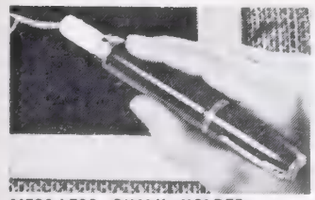
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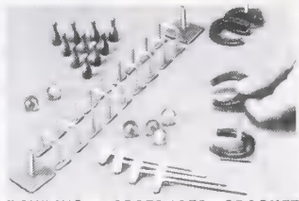
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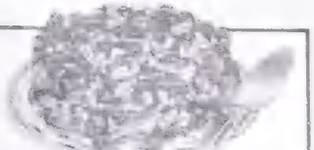
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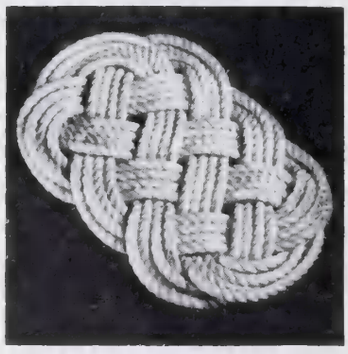
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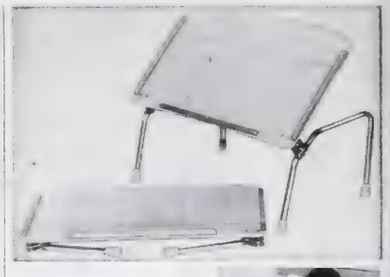


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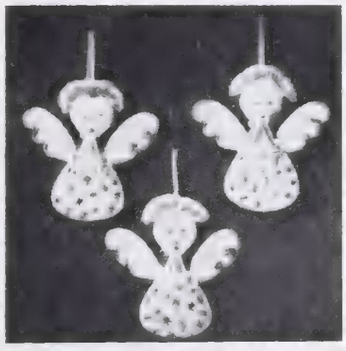
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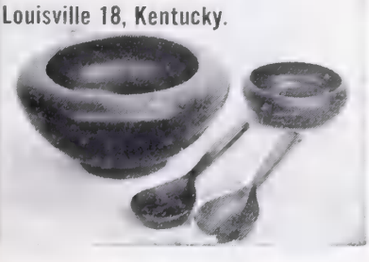
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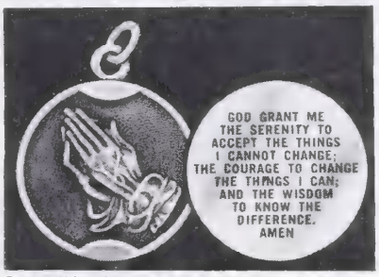
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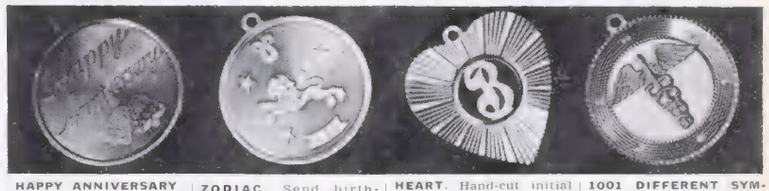
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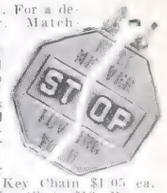
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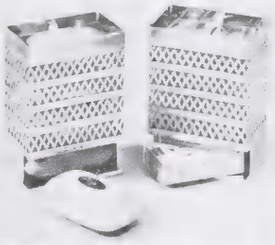
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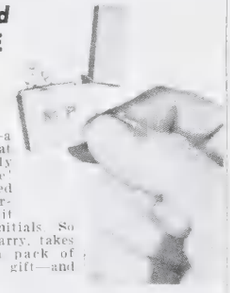




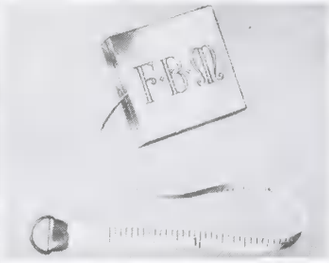
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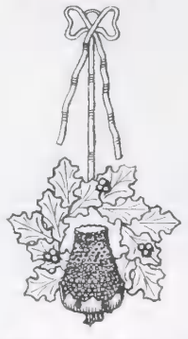


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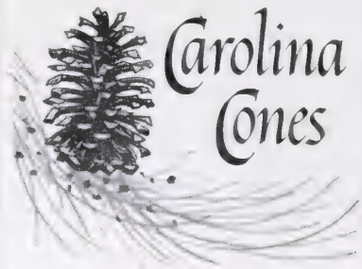
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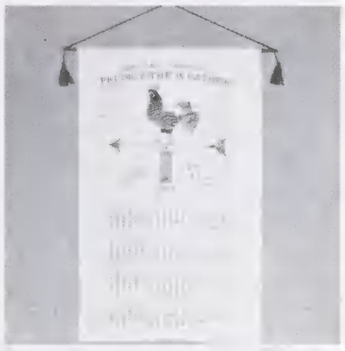
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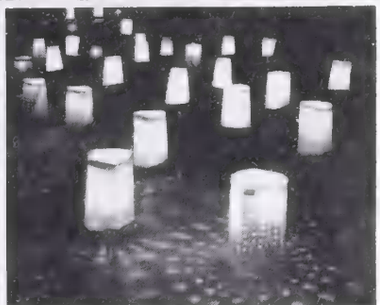
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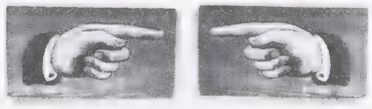
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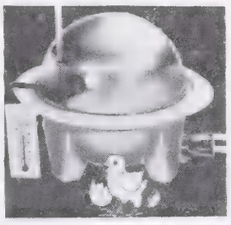


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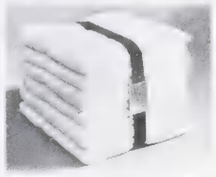
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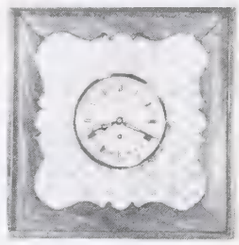
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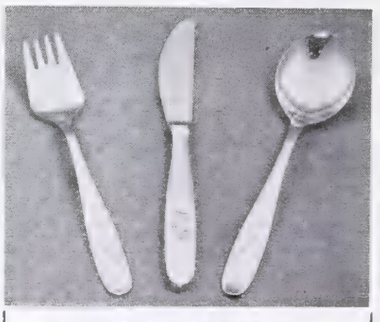
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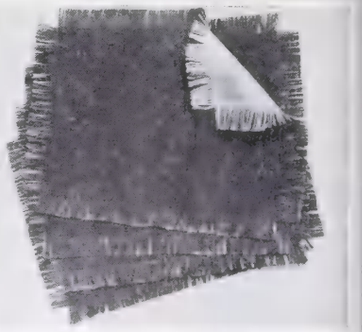
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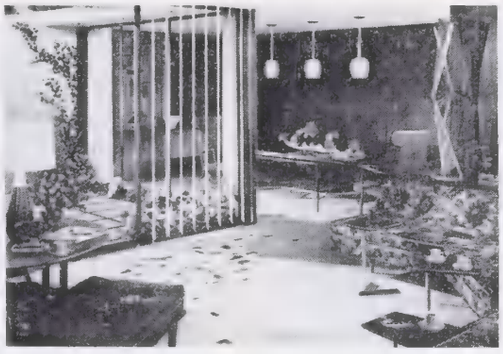
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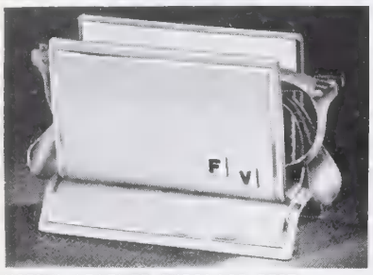
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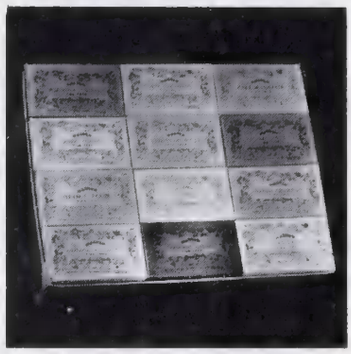
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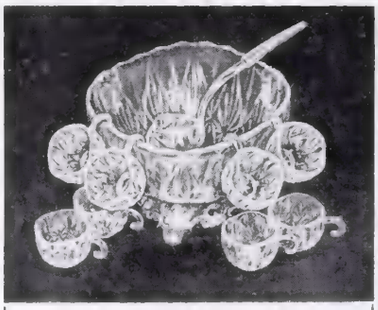


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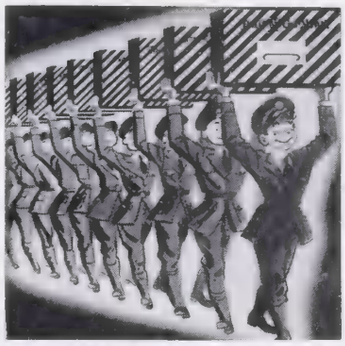
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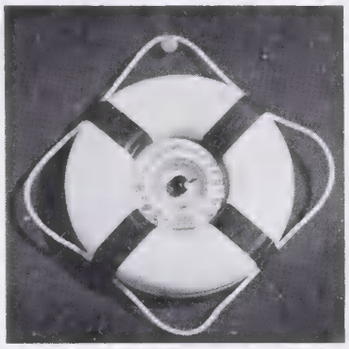
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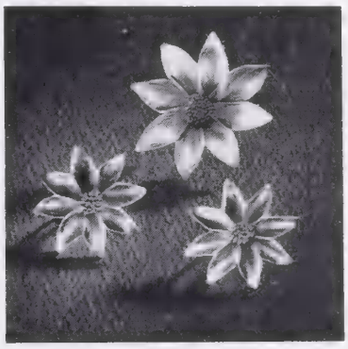
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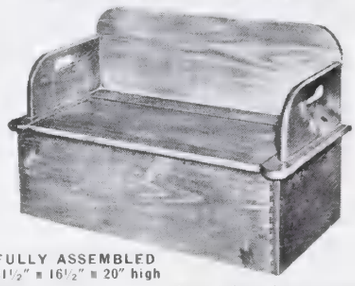
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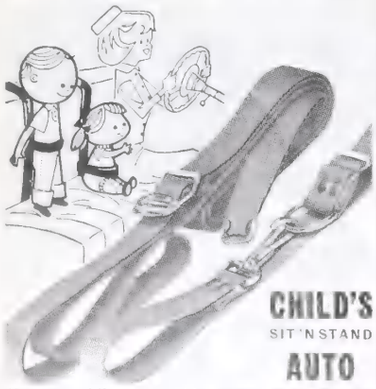
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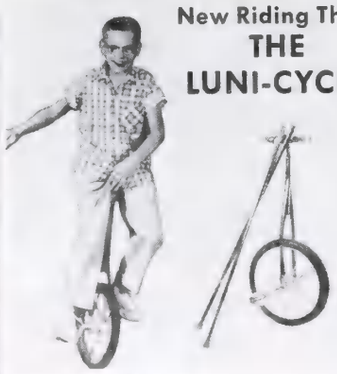
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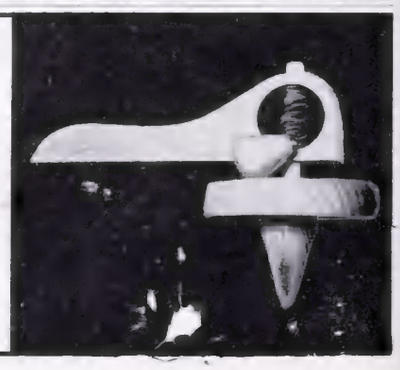
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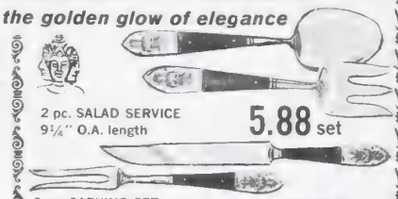
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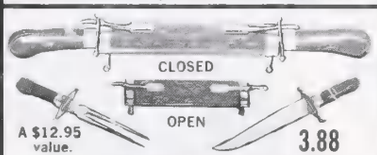


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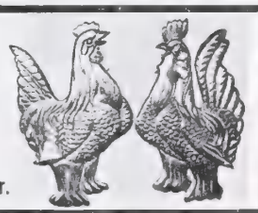
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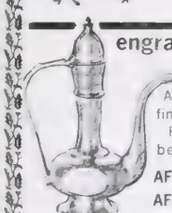
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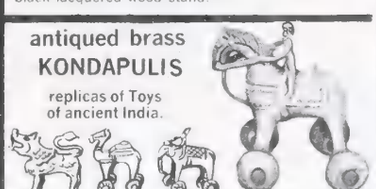


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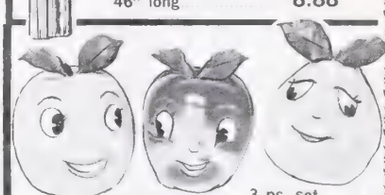
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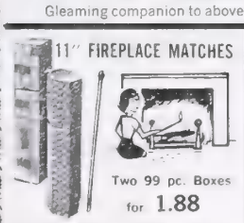
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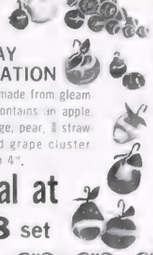
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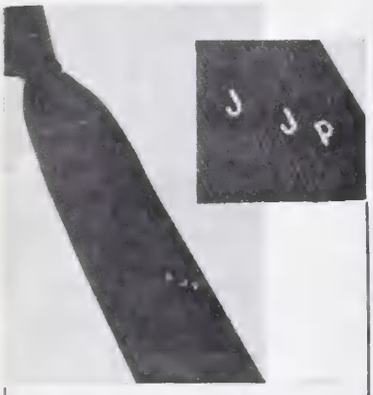
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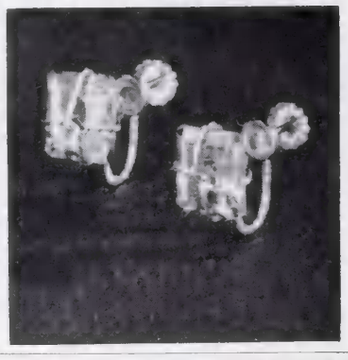
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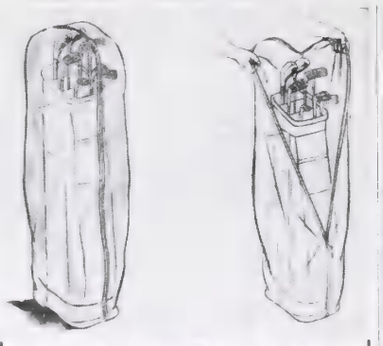
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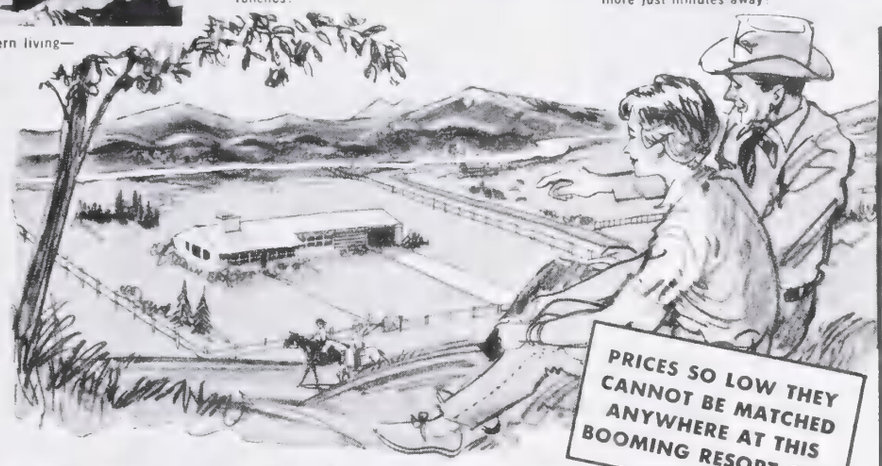
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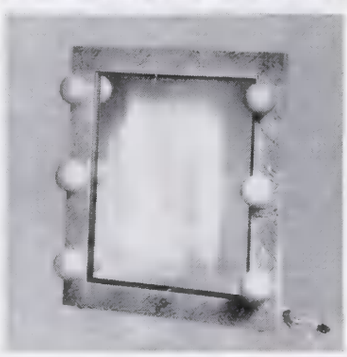
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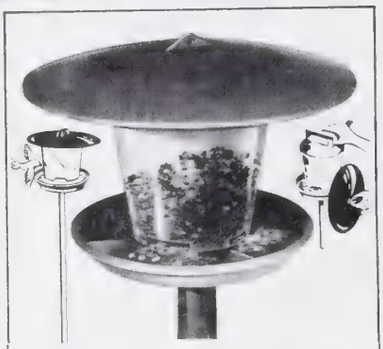
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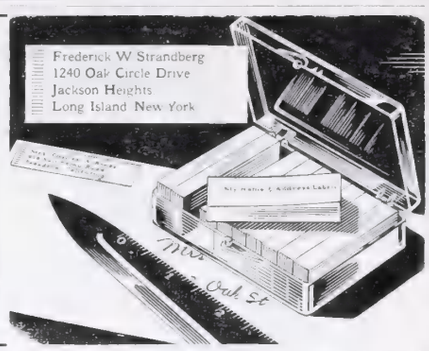
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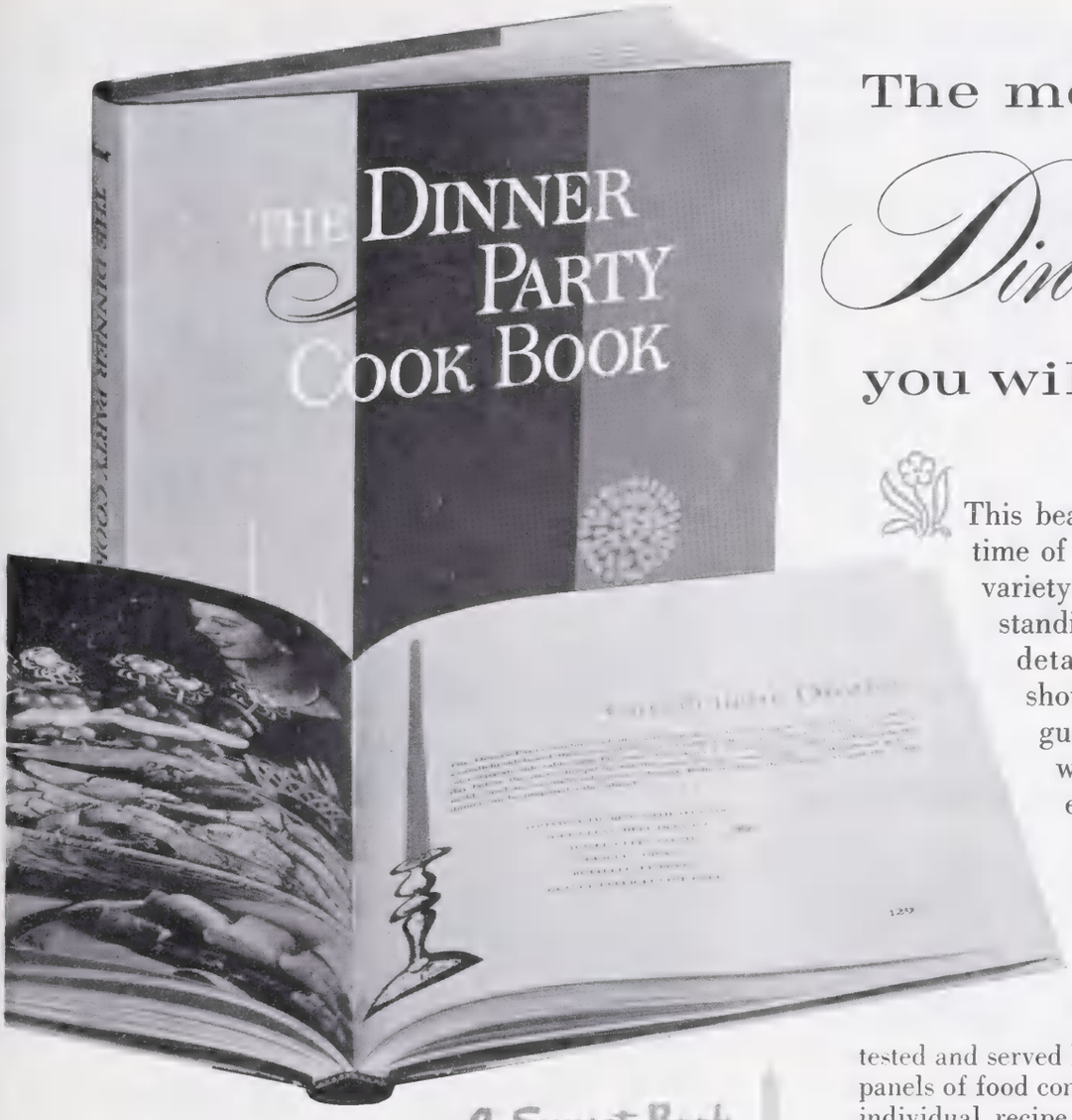




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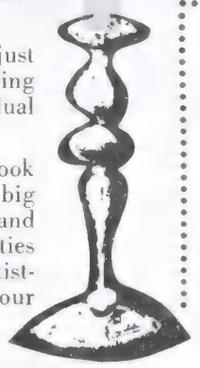
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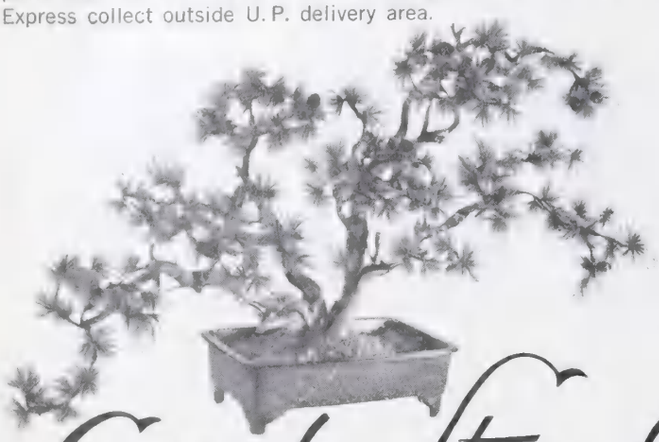
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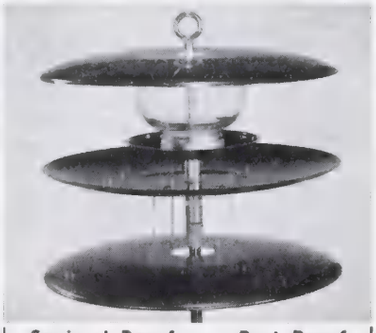
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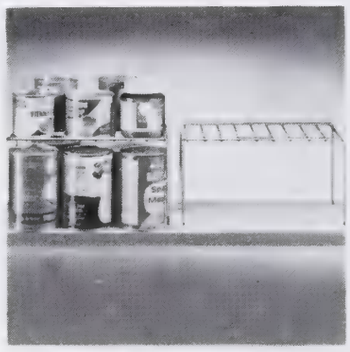
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THIS IS THE ABSOLUTE END table. It's a colonial storage table handcrafted of knotty pine. Large drawer and cabinet makes it an ideal bed or end table. Recessed top holds books, step-up area holds lamp. Perfect for a sewing table or knitting chest, it comes in honey-tone pine or maple finish. 24" w., 17½" d., 28" h., $49.95. Kit, $34.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, N. Conway, N. H.



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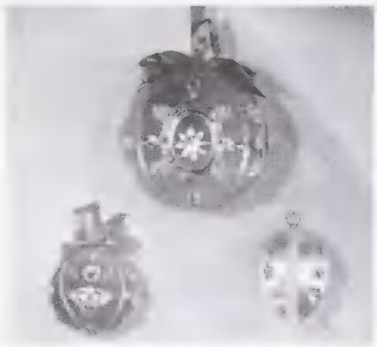
SIZE OF RELIEF is shelf saver, the kitchen organizer that doubles your storage and relieves the usual clutter of cupboard shelves. Heavy duty metal wire with polished unichrome finish, each shelf provides storage area of 9½ x 5". It stands 5¼" high and fits *over* cans, cartons. No installation. 69¢ each. $1.29 for two. Shelf Saver, Box 1561, Dept. R-80, Beverly Hills, Calif.



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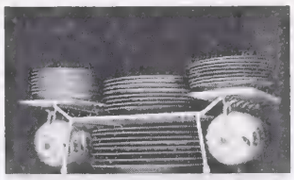
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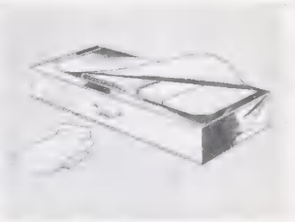
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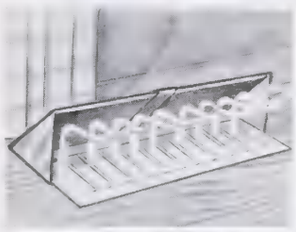
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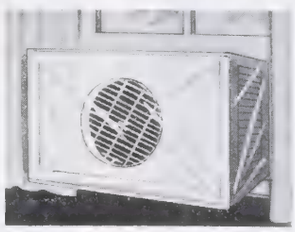
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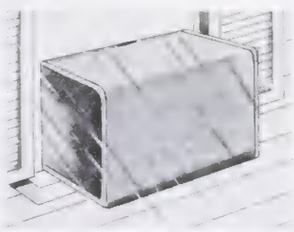
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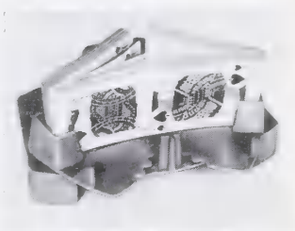
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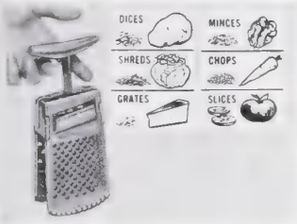
KEEP THE DRAFTS OUT! Annoying room drafts can cause colds, backaches, stiff necks all winter long. Keep them out and cut down on fuel bills, too, with this plastic air conditioner cover. Covers inside vents with tight elastic fit, really keeps rooms draft-free. Tough, durable and crystal clear.
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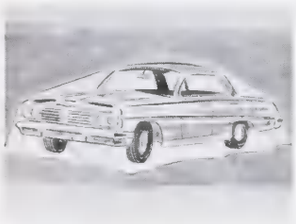
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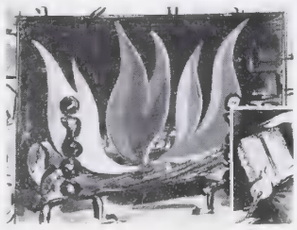
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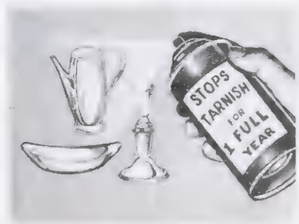
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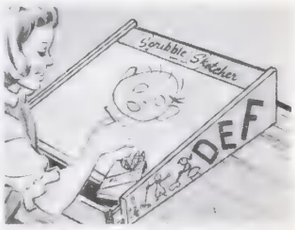
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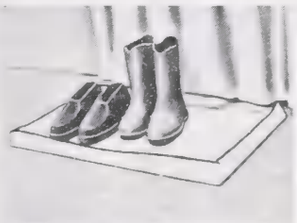
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No. 22—56 COLOR BLOCKS.....$1.25



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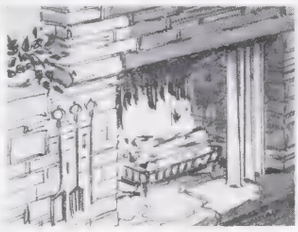
SCRIBBLE SKETCHER . . . a desk for tots who doodle, for moms who don't want to pick up. 15″ x 16″ drawing surface holds roll of standard shelf paper in firm, smooth position. When drawing is finished, tear off and start again. Handy drawer holds crayons, pencils, etc. Built-in chalk board, too. Of top quality pine.
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No. 27—BRICK CLEANER 98c



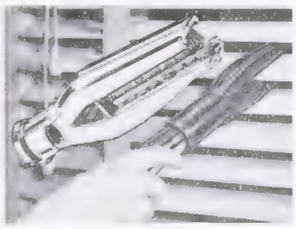
STORE 100 PIECES OF SILVER TARNISH-FREE! 12¾″ x 10½″ x 2¼″ flatware caddy fits into a utility drawer, holds over 100 pieces of silver neatly. Tarnish-preventing flannel liner keeps silver bright, ready to use. Spoons, forks fit between separators, knives and serving pieces have their own compartments. Of pretty tortoise shell plastic.
No. 28—FLATWARE CADDY $3.98



GARAGE DOOR SEASON'S GREETINGS. Giant sign warmly proclaims your good wishes to every holiday caller and to every passerby. Almost 5 ft. high by a full 6 ft. wide sign covers your garage door entirely. "Season's Greetings", brightly colored bells and holly bloom on strong, weather-resistant, heavy paper.
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NEEDLEPOINT SEAT COVERS put a decorator touch in your home for a tiny price. Cover old chairs instantly without sewing a stitch! Traditional multi-colored floral pattern is available on Black, Green or Red. Foam rubber backing prevents wrinkling and slipping. 20″ x 20″.
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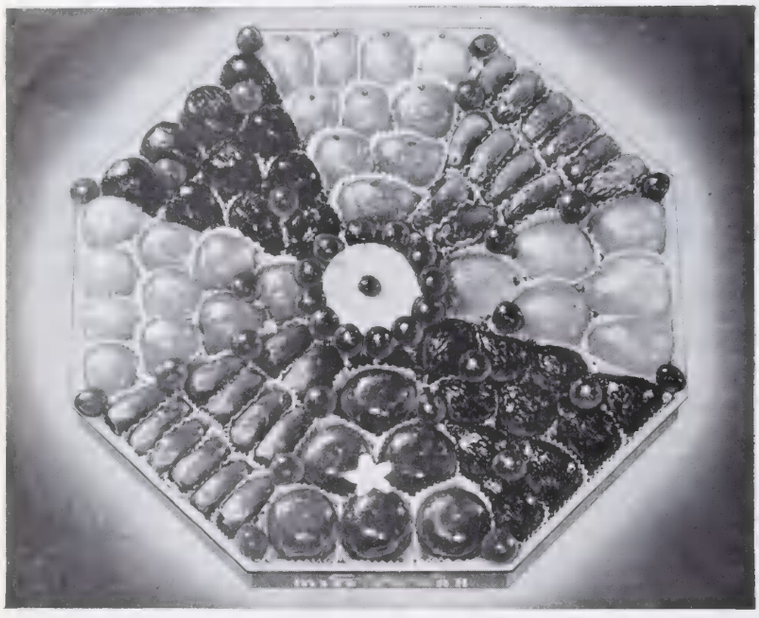
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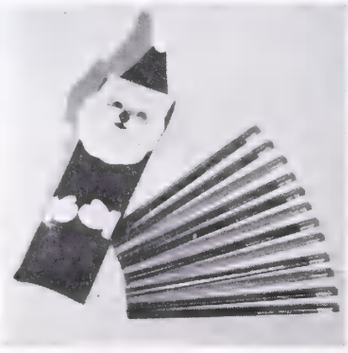
WHAT'S IN THE WIND is a rooster weathervane, finished in black or gold bronze, that tells you which way the wind is blowing. Made in New England by weather-wise craftsmen, the full-bodied rooster made of aluminum stands on an arrow which pivots on a stainless steel pin. 20 x 27" with roof plate for easy mounting. $32.50. Cape Cod Cupola Co., North Dartmouth, Mass.



YOUR CHILD'S DRAWING is reproduced in color on a 6" tile, and you have a "masterpiece" that you wouldn't swap for a Rembrandt. Just send the drawing, any size, signed and dated if you wish. It will be reproduced on tile, fired for permanency, felt-based. $6.45. Framed in black iron trivet, $7.45. Ten-day delivery. Young Rembrandt's, Loch Lane, Port Chester, New York.



GIVE YOURSELF A GIFT that is completely feminine, wholly beautiful. Case in point, this divine loomed needlepoint purse from Belgium with the beloved scene "The Encounter" delicately worked in wondrous color on a black ground. Floral border and gusset. 11 x 8½ x 2½", $8.99 plus 55¢ post. Here's How Co., HB, 15 West 26th St., New York 10.



SANTA PENCIL CASE. If you want to restrict yourself to dollar remembrances for the children, these are a find. A Santa pencil case nicely made of red and white felt with red plush cherry nose is filled with one dozen pencils stamped in gold with the child's full name (print, please), $1. Kimball Printers, 107 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

MONEY TALKS. Your face is your fortune when you flip the lid of this coin-laden compact to peek in the mirror. A genuine U. S. minted silver dollar encircled with 10 dimes rides on the non-tarnish 3½″ silvery case. Who needs mad money with a compact like this to keep you solvent! $6.95 plus 25¢ post. From The Westerner, HB11, 1951 Champa St., Denver 2, Colorado.



KASHMIRI BRACELETS have deep, vibrant turquoise chips set in golden brass. They're the traditional jewelry of young maidens in the Vale of Kashmir and their chic American counterparts will love them for their smart fall wools. A set of three is $2.95 from Shopping India, Dept. 584, North Main Street, White River Junction, Vermont.



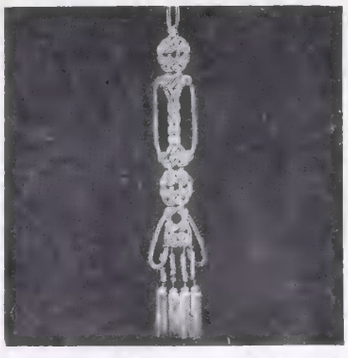
FOR GOOD MEASURE. The sissy drinkers, the butch drinkers, and the bartender will toast your shopping acumen if you invest in this graduated jigger. Measurements up to 4 ounces are marked on one side, a "bucket full" on the other. Silver-plated by Napier, jigger doubles as cigarette holder. 4¾″ high, gift-boxed, $6.60 plus 50¢ post. Tax incl. C. D. Peacock, HB, State & Monroe, Chicago 3.



A GREAT WATERFOWL ARTIST, Peter Scott, painted the 6 lovely scenes of ducks and geese that have been reproduced on these laminated place mats. And Mr. Scott knows whereof he painted because he lived right in the midst of a sanctuary and saw as many as 5000 waterfowl a day. Set of 6, 17¼ x 11½″ mats with brief story of each breed, $10.50. The Krebs, HB11, Westerly, R. I.



CHINESE TEMPLE CORDS were used to toll the bell calling worshipers to prayer in Buddhist temples. We rather doubt in our servantless way of life that you'll have use for it as a bell pull, but we think it's enormously smart in a wall picture grouping. Chinese red, antique gold, deep green, or black cord. 40″ long, $10.50; 54″, $15.75. Cathay, Box 3072, Mdse. Mart Pl., Chicago 54.



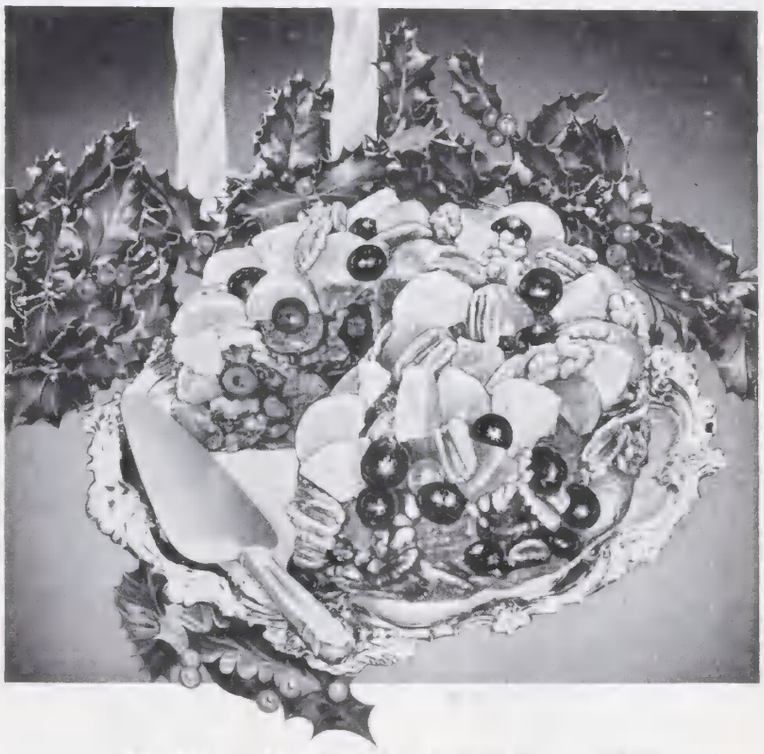
A SMALL SOAP SHOP in North Carolina makes the loveliest soft-scented soap just as it was made in Colonial times. From their delightfully pure collection here are 13 tiny washballs—pine, lemon, bayberry, and rose—in a decorative 9″ glass apothecary jar. $3.50 each; 3 for $10 from Carolina Soap and Candle Makers, HB11, Southern Pines, N. C.





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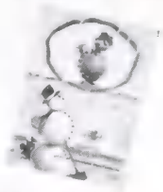
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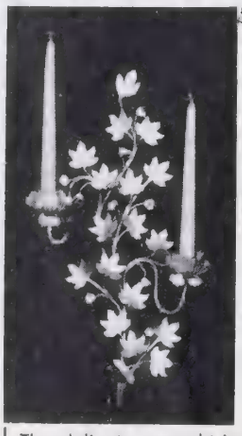
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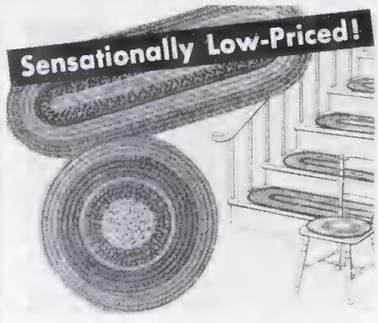
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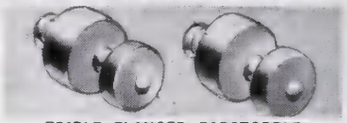
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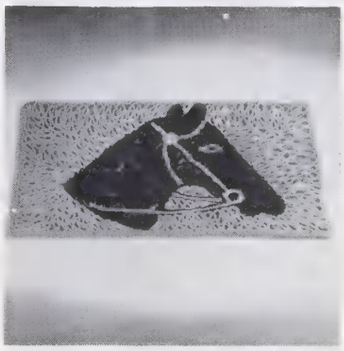
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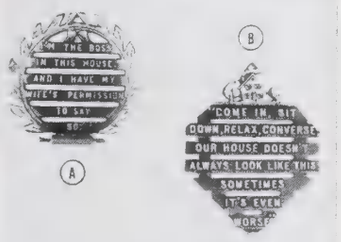
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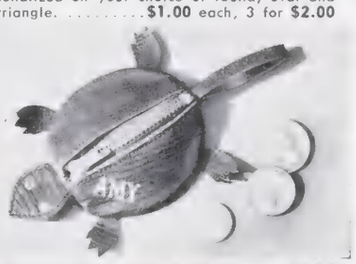
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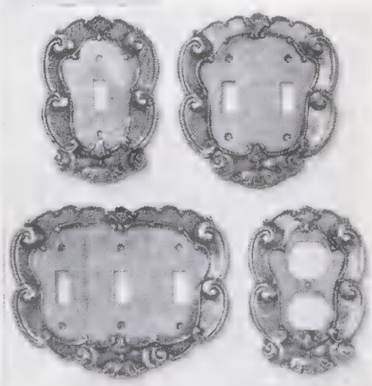
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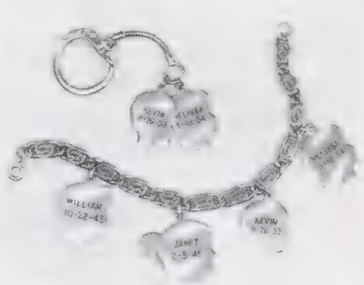
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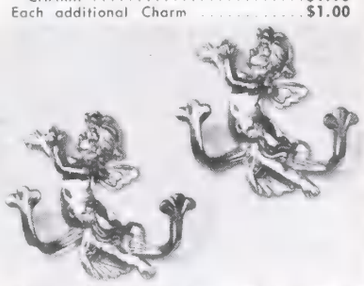
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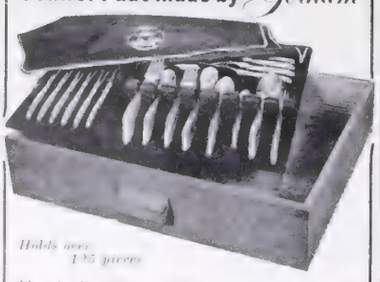
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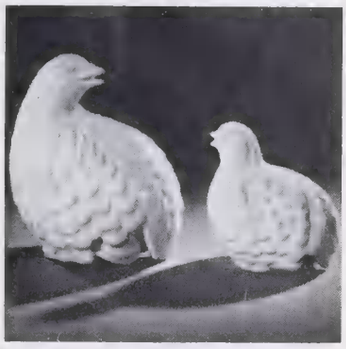
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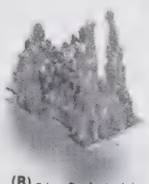
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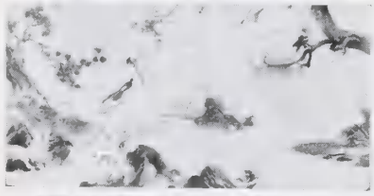
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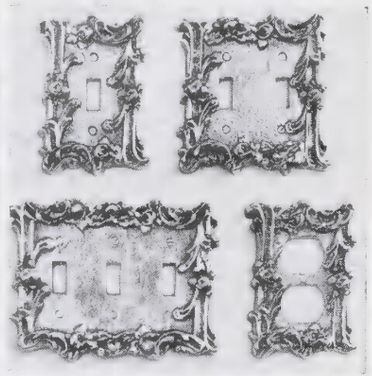
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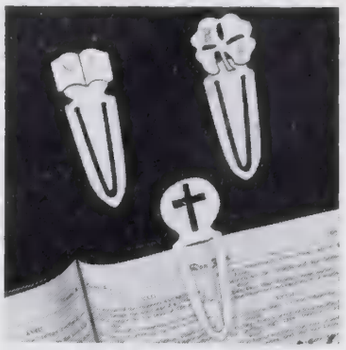
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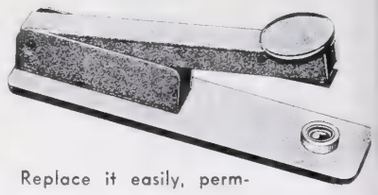
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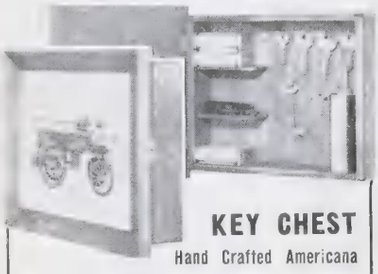


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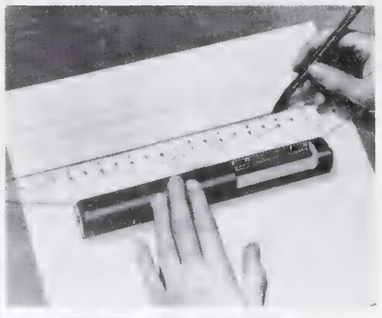


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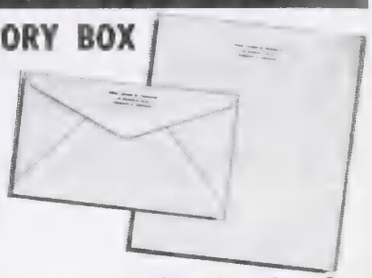
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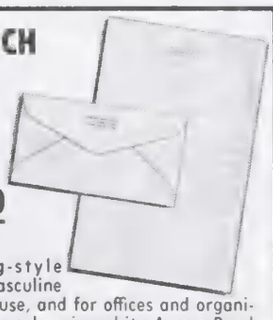
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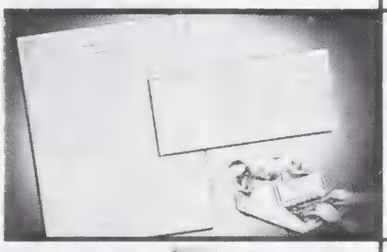
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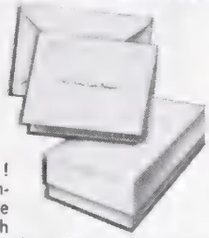


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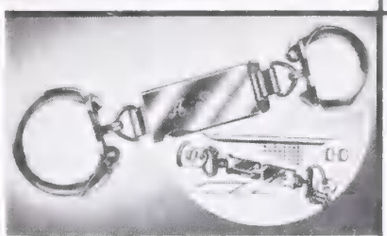
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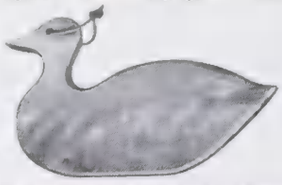
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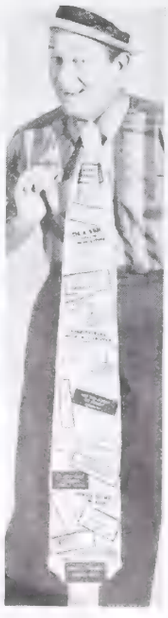
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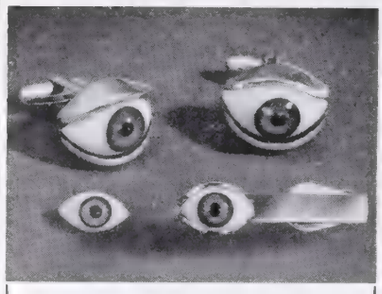
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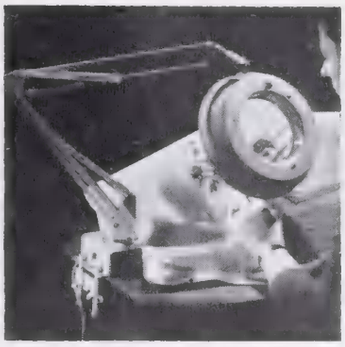
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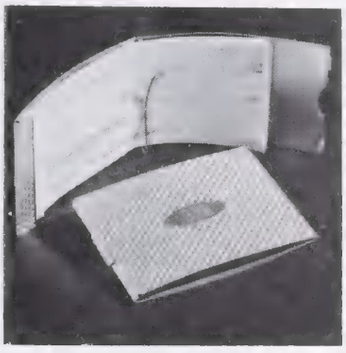
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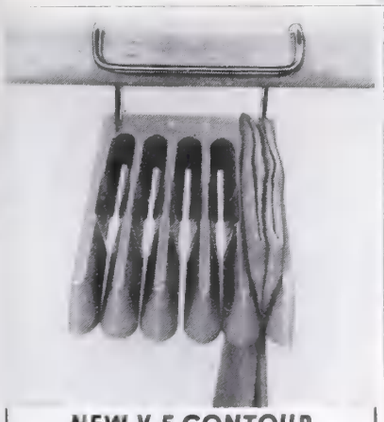


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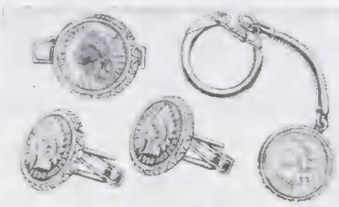
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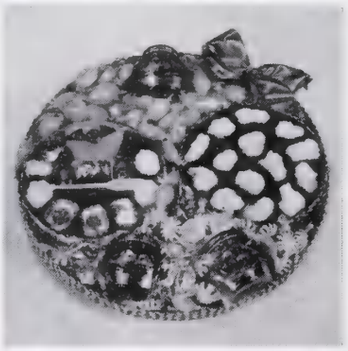
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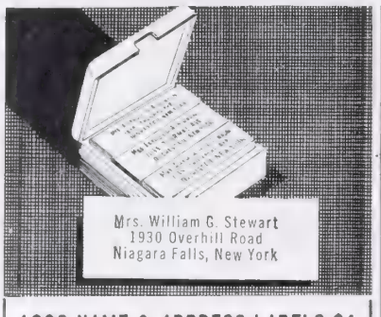
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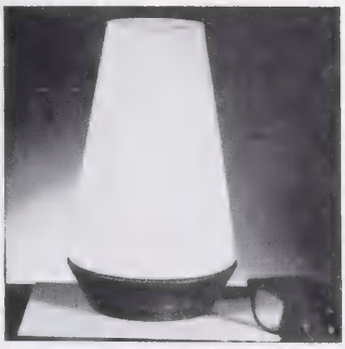
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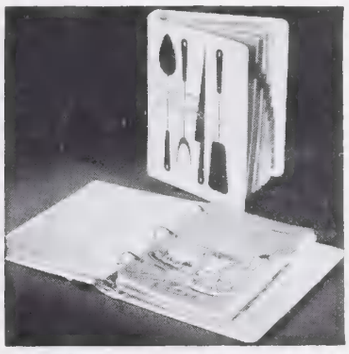
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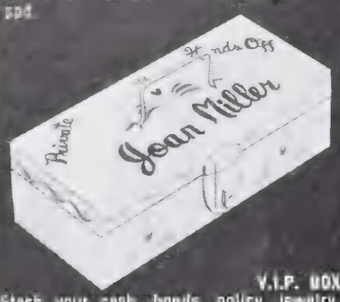
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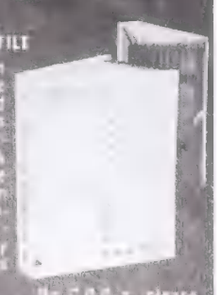


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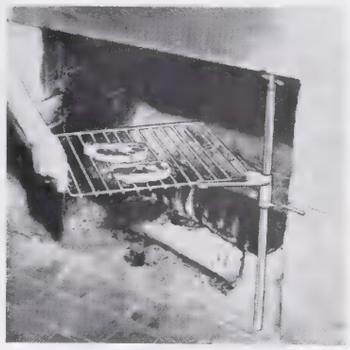
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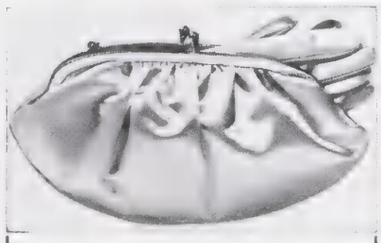
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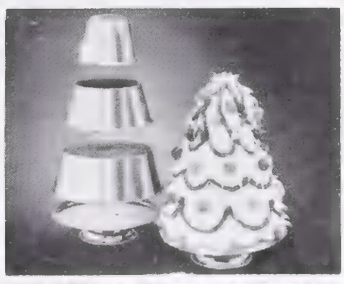
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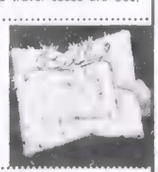


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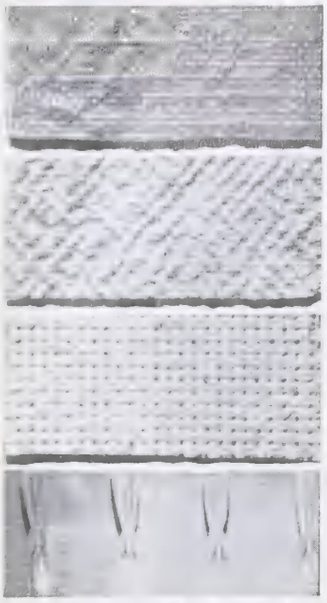
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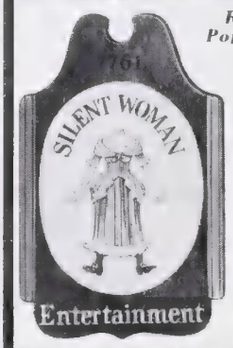
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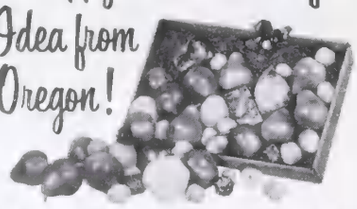
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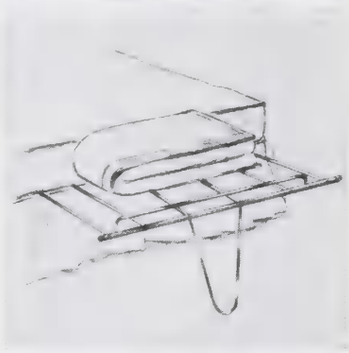
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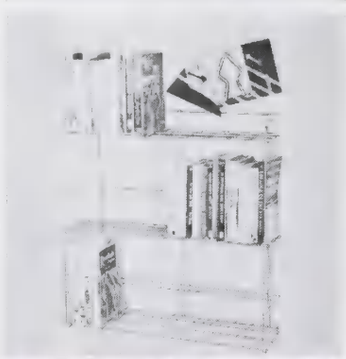
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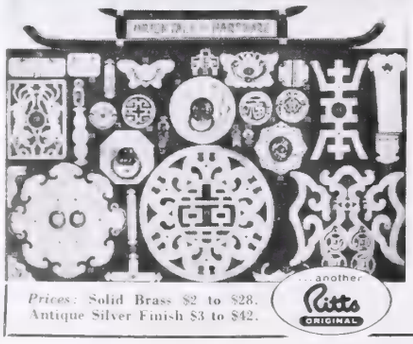
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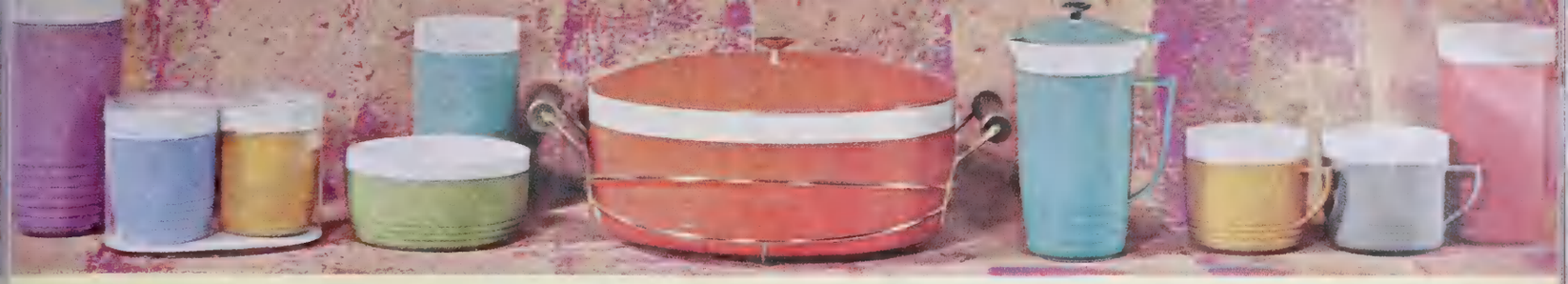
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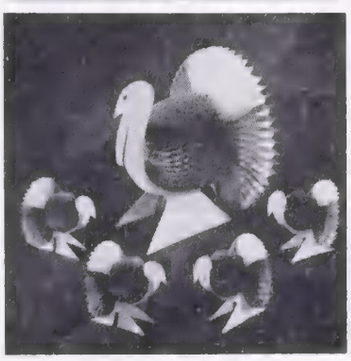
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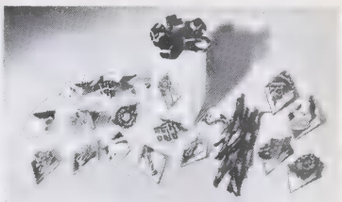


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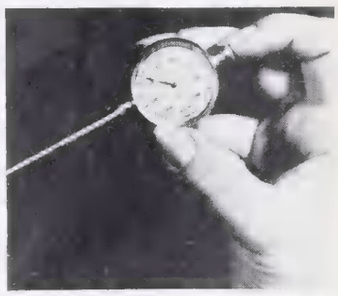
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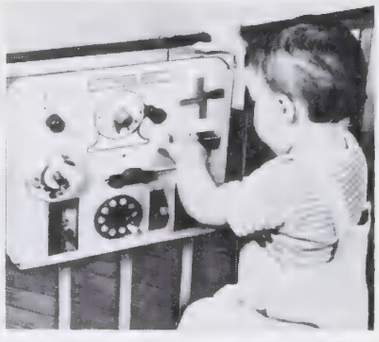
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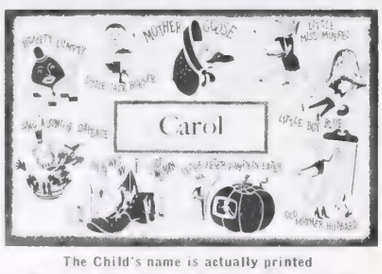
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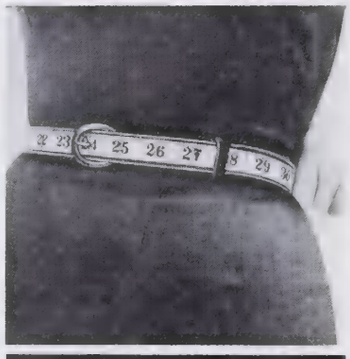
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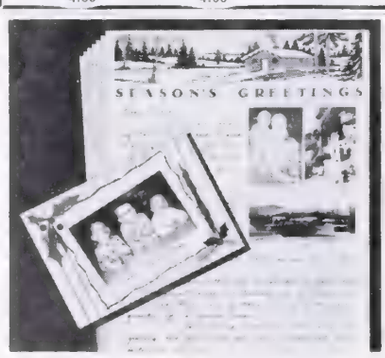
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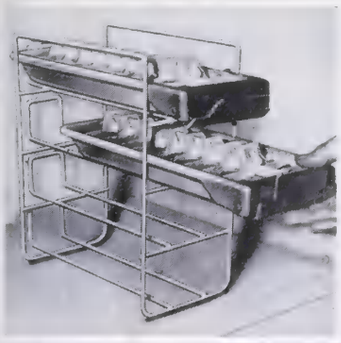


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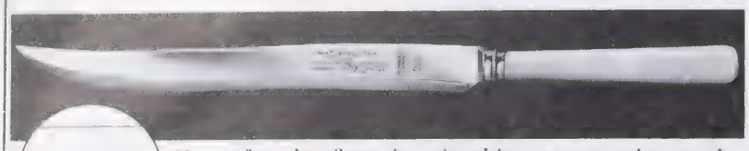
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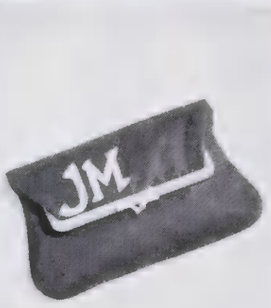
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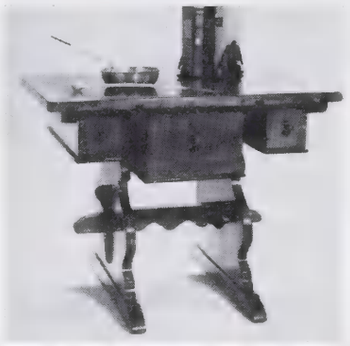
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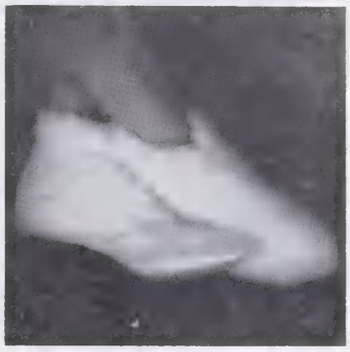
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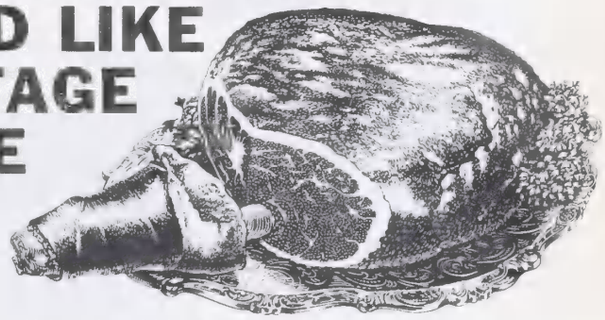


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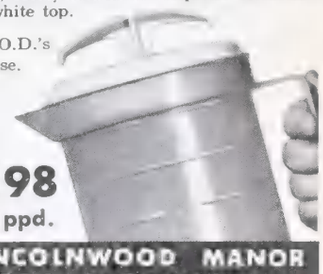
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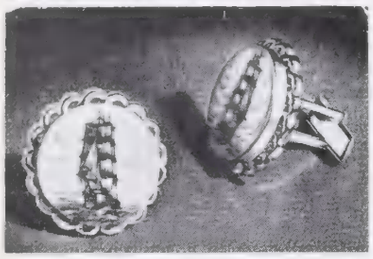


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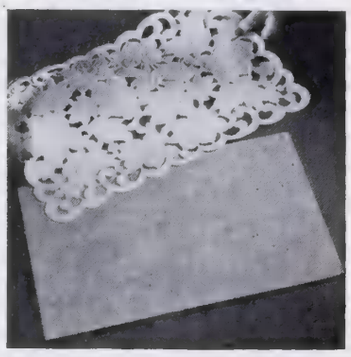
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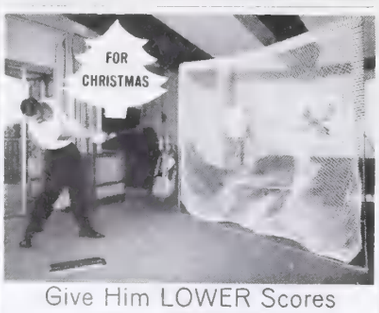
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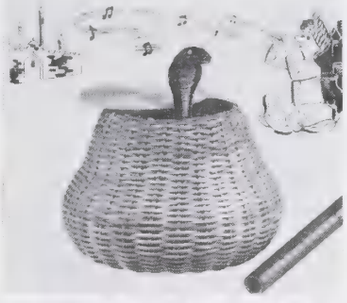
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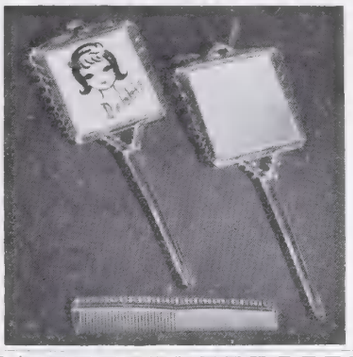
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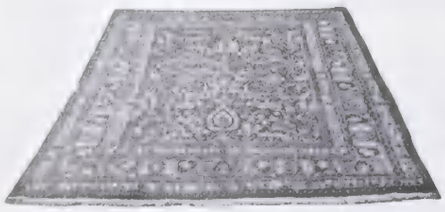
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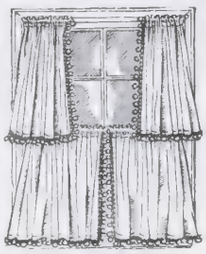


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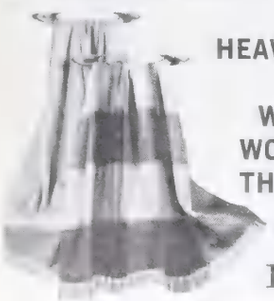


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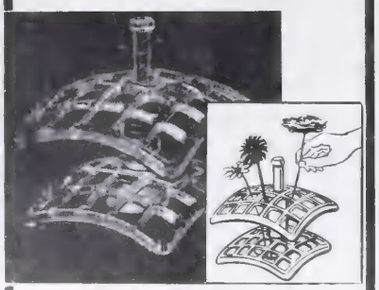
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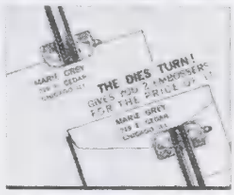


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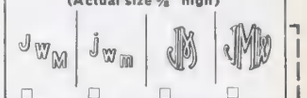
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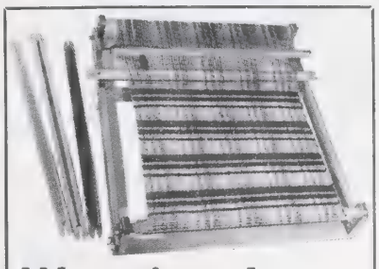
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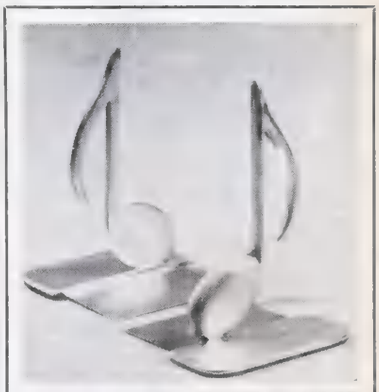


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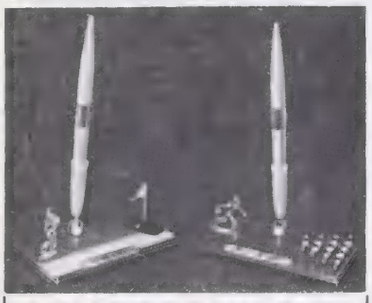
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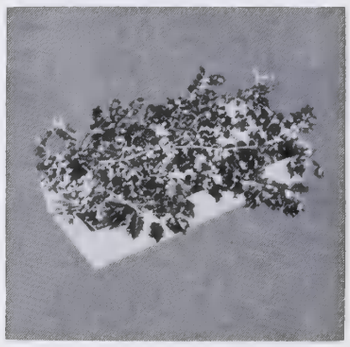
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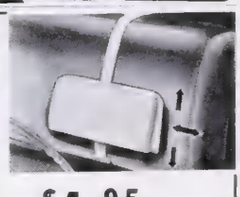
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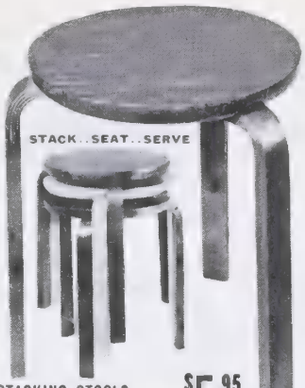


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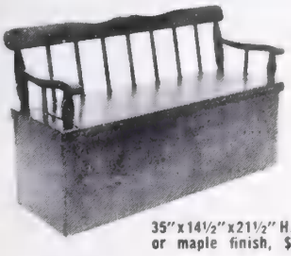
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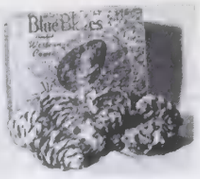
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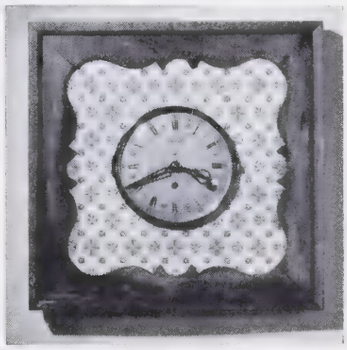
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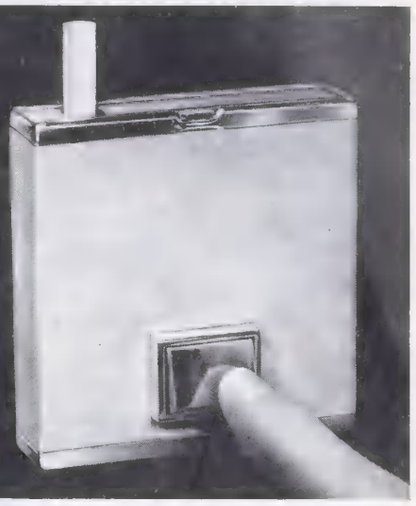
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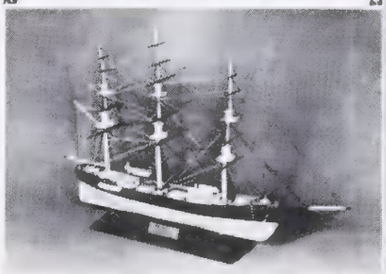
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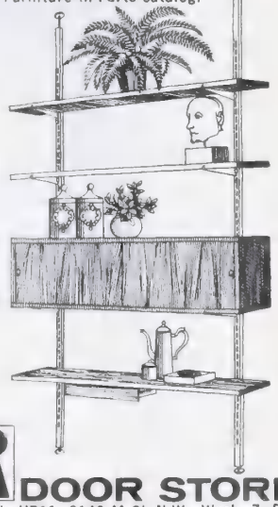
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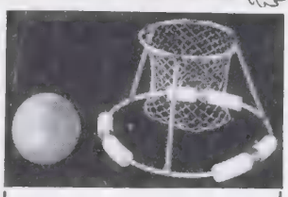
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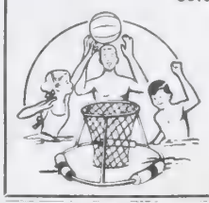


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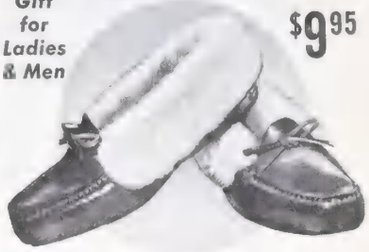
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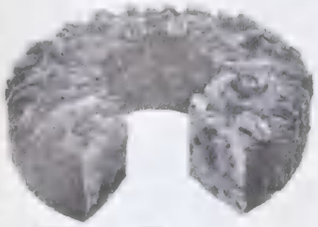
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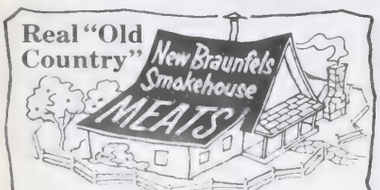
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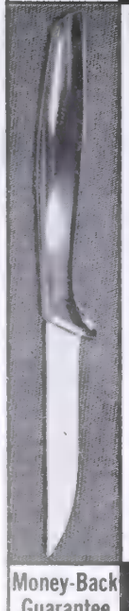
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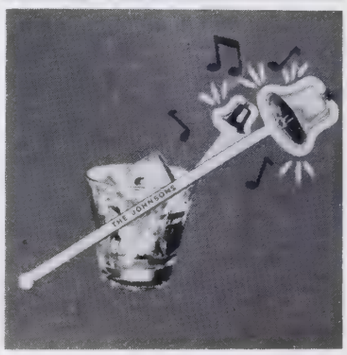
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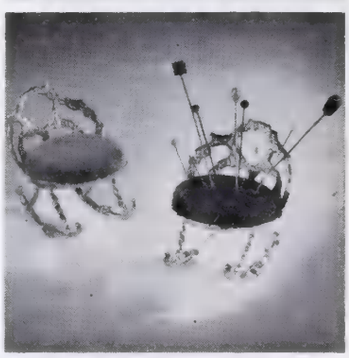
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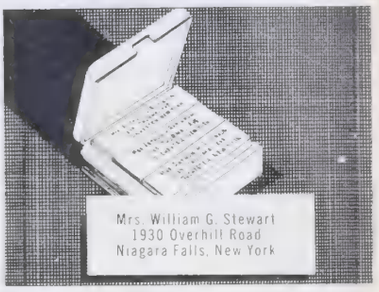
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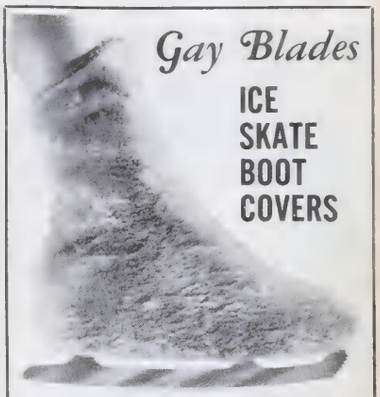
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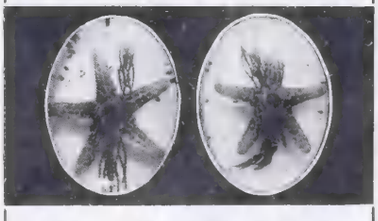
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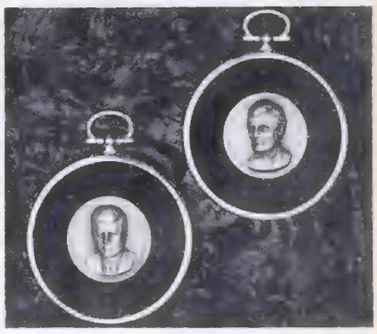
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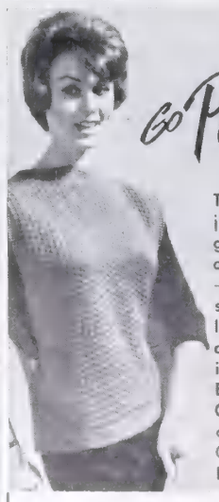
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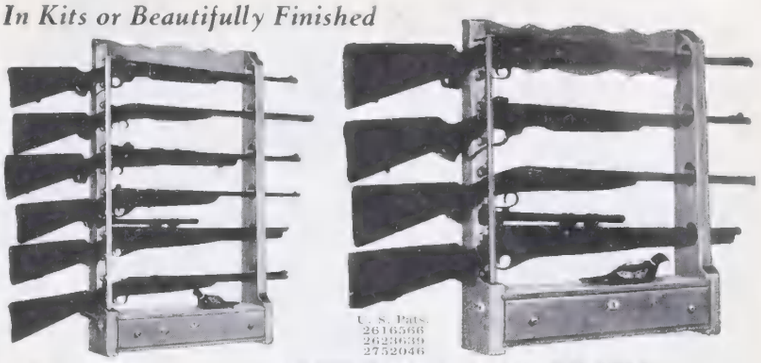
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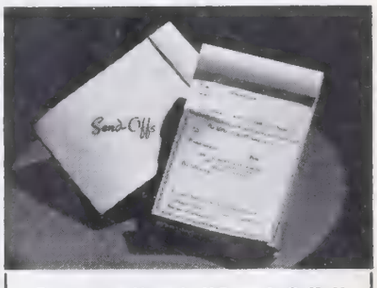
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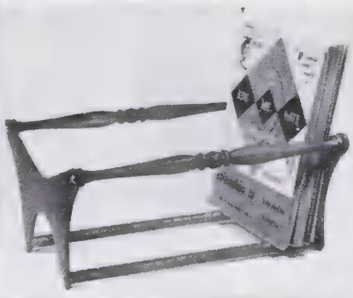
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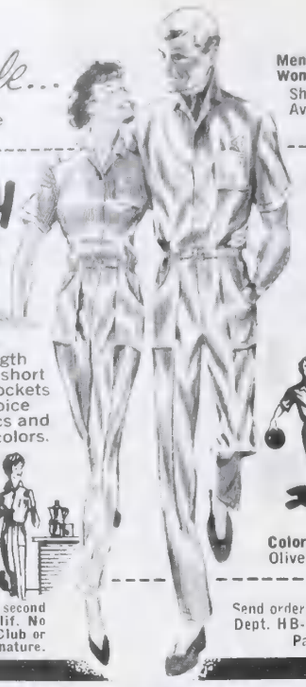
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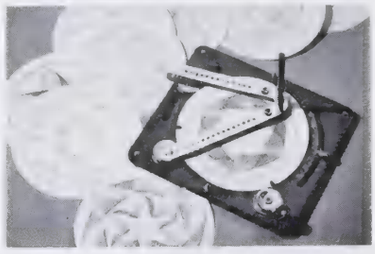
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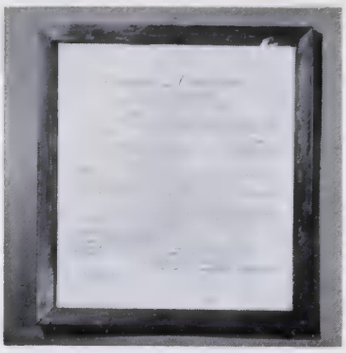
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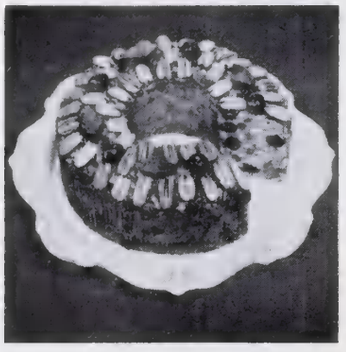
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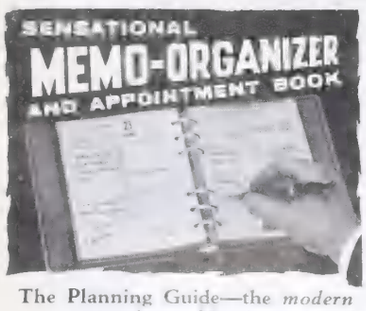


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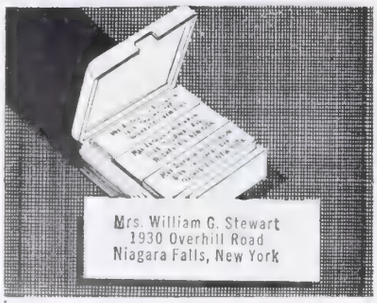
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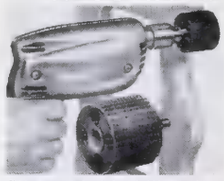
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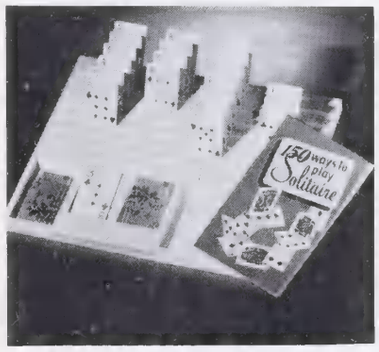
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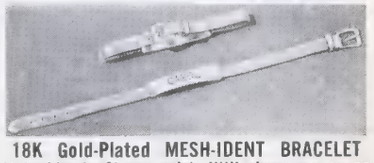
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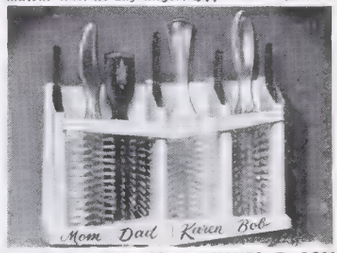
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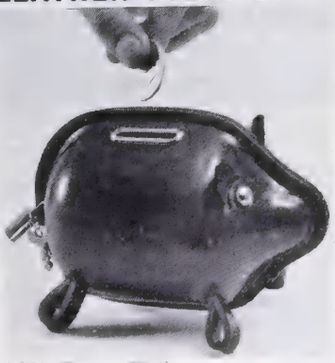


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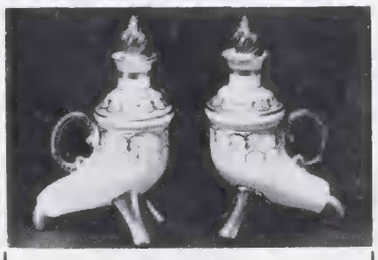
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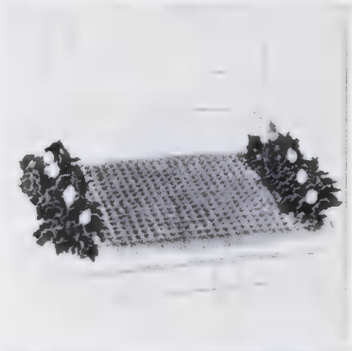
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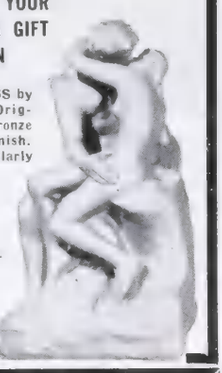
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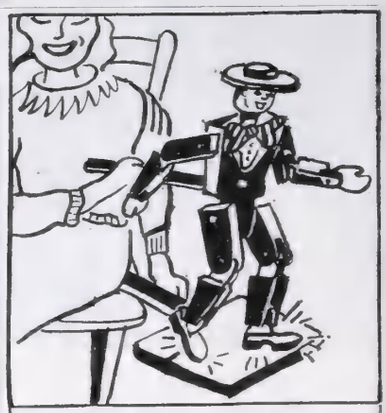
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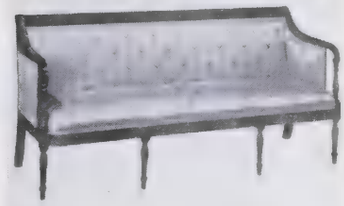


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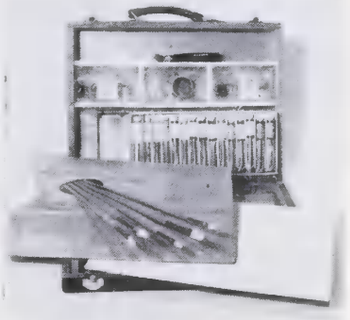
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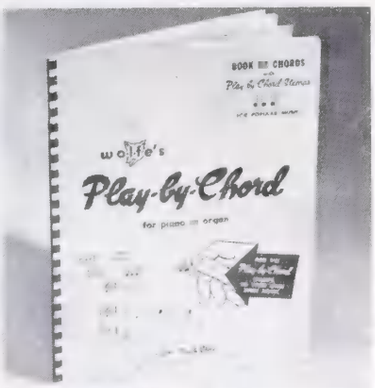


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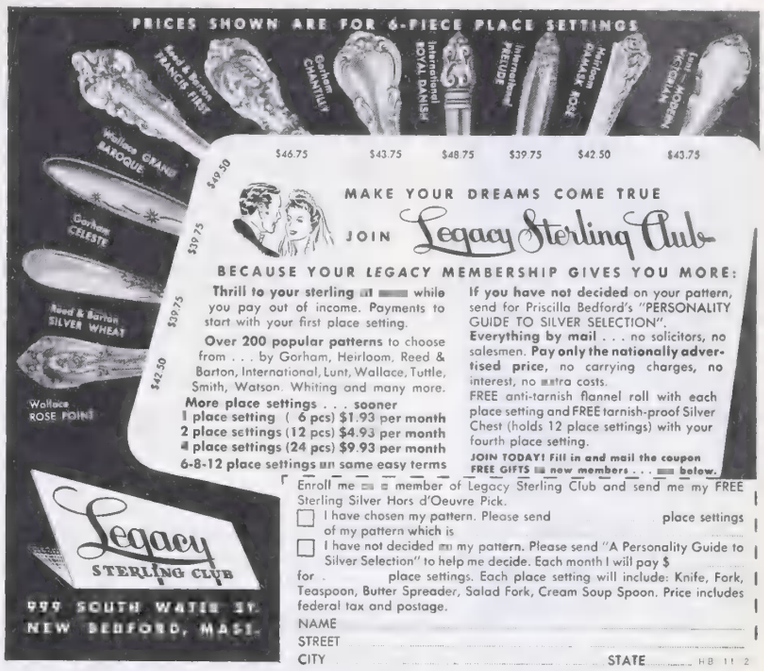


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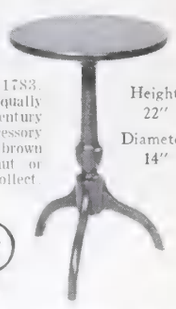
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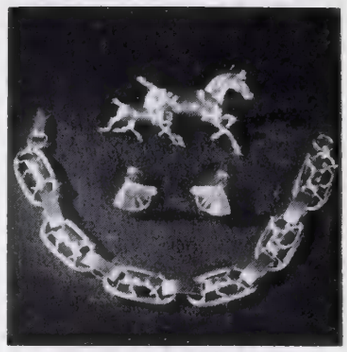
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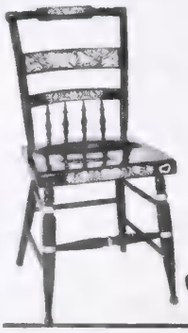
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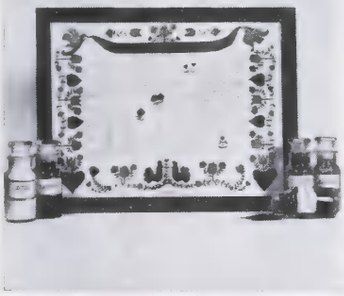
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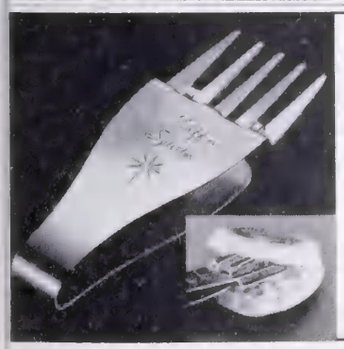


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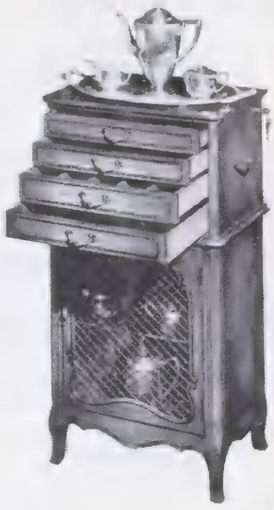
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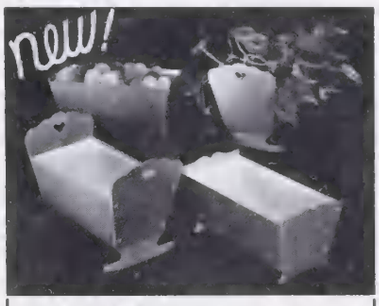
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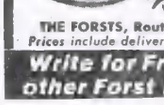
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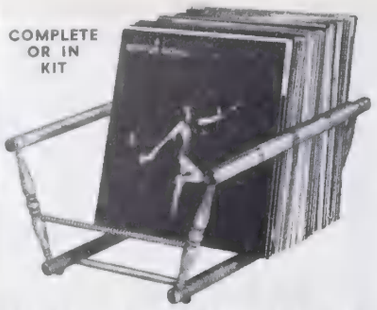
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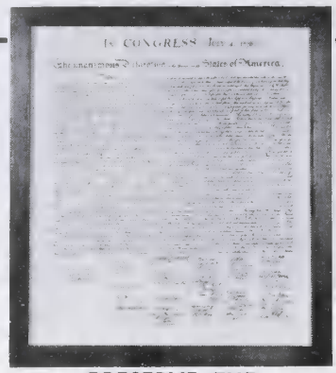
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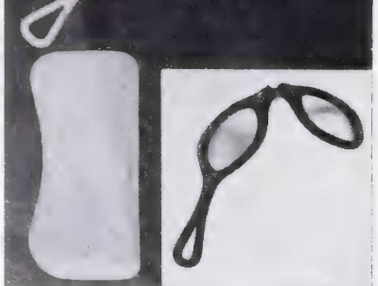
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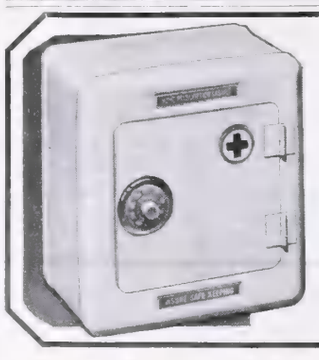
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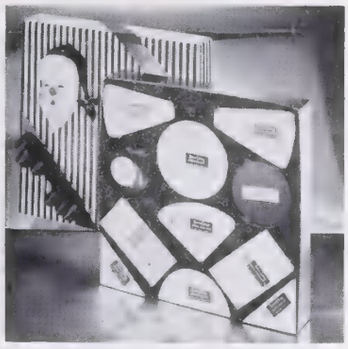
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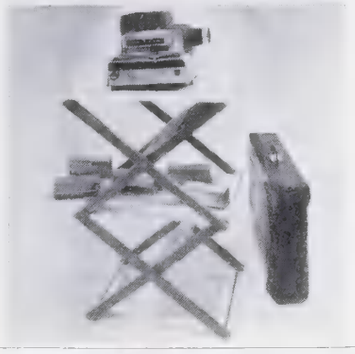
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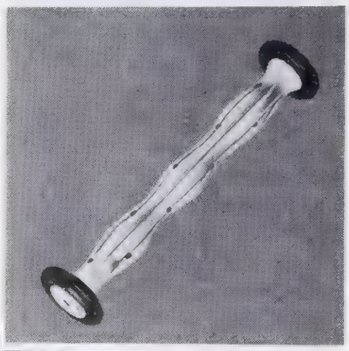
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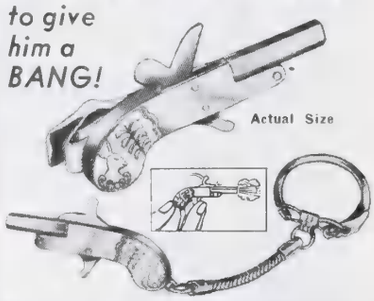
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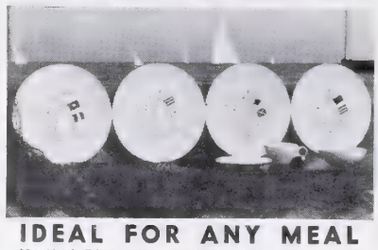


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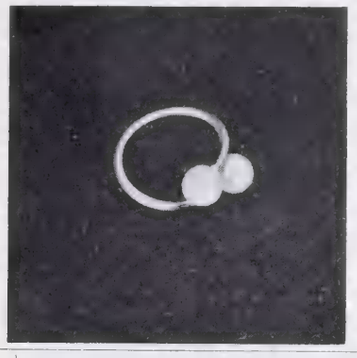
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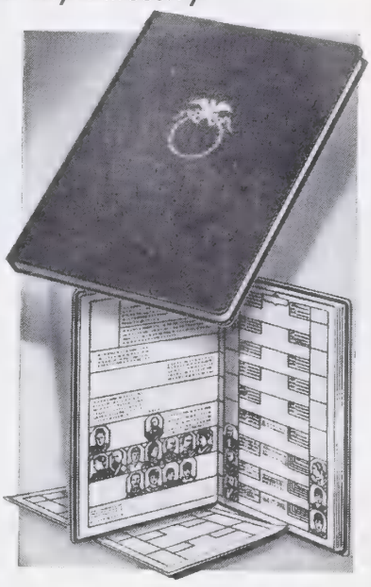
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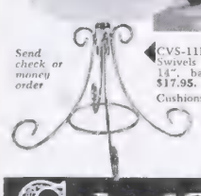
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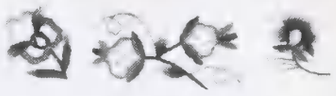
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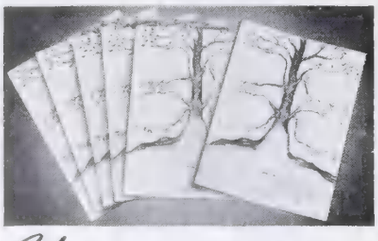
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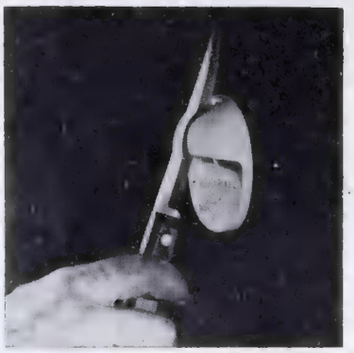
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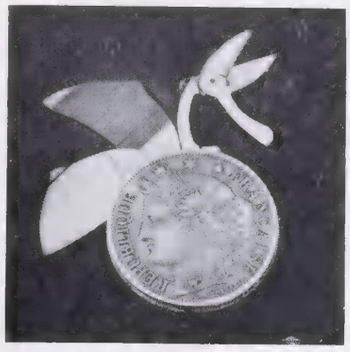
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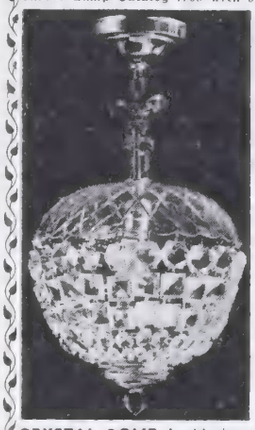
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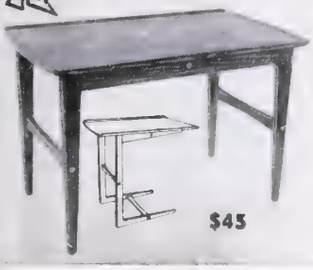


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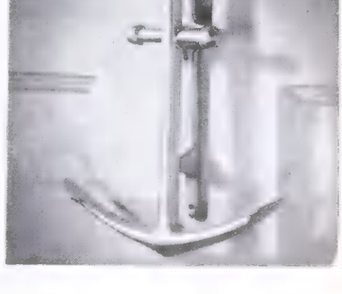
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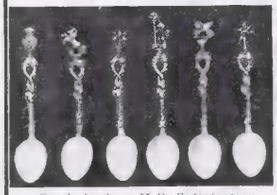
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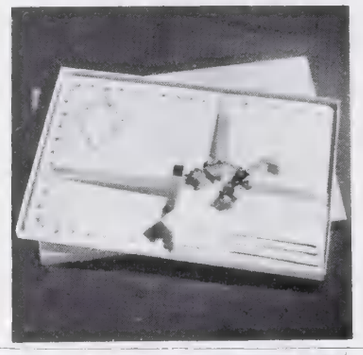
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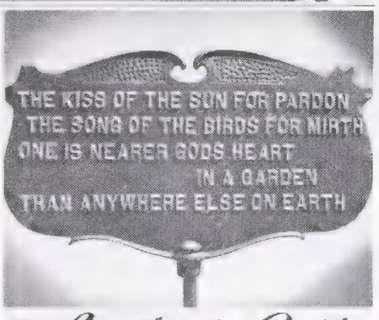
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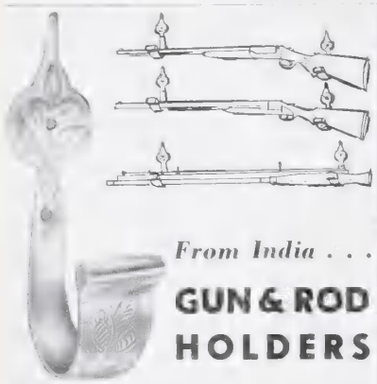
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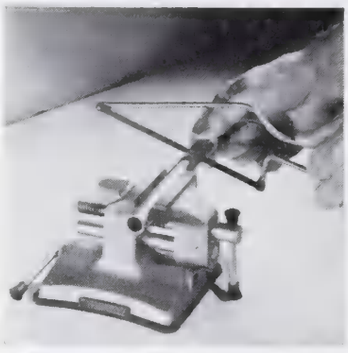
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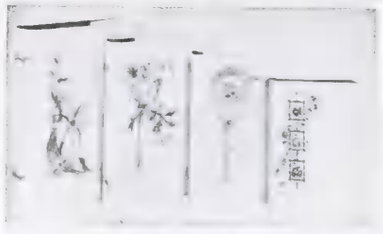


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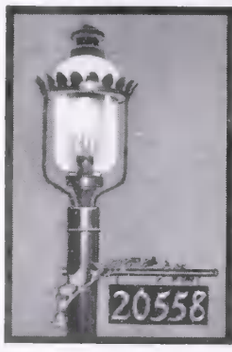
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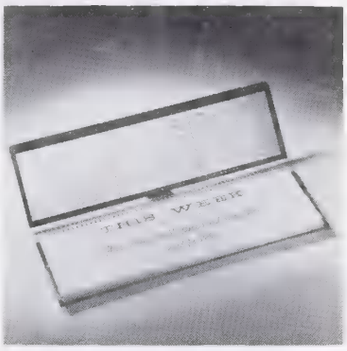
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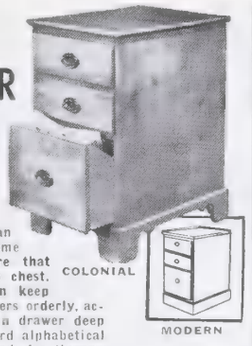
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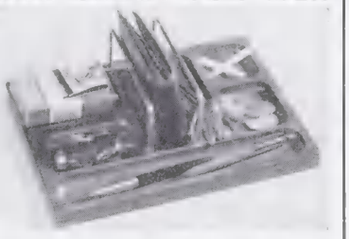
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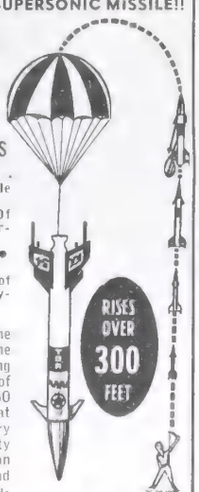
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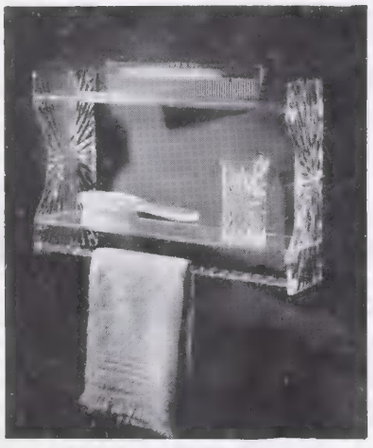
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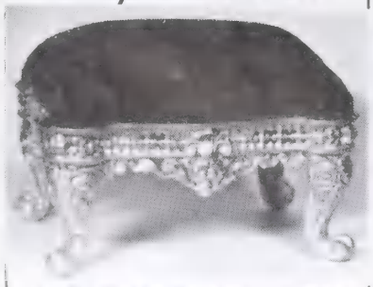
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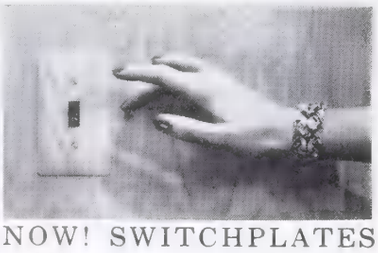
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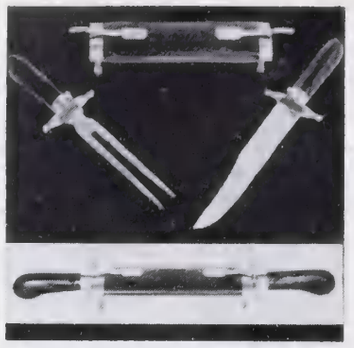
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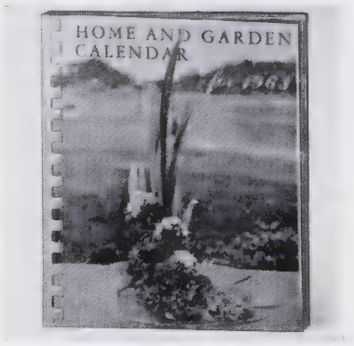
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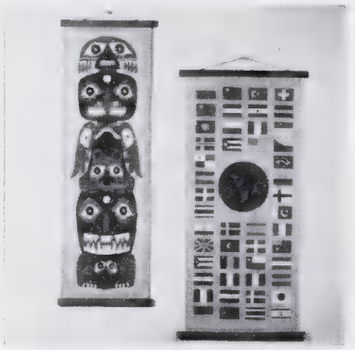
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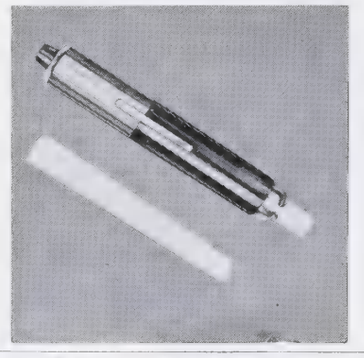
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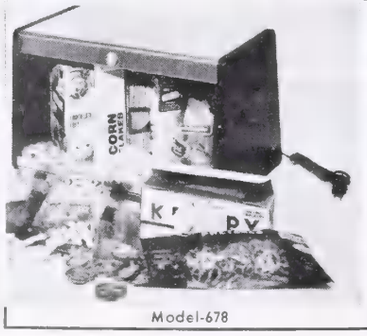
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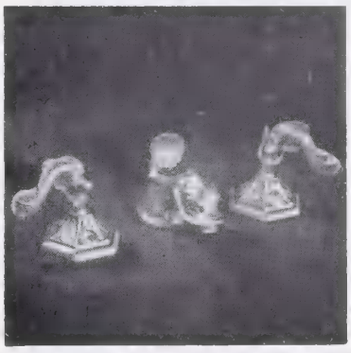
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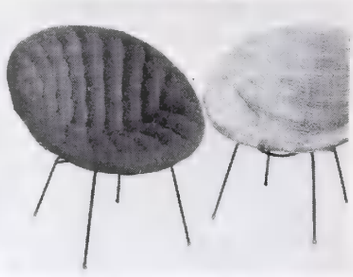


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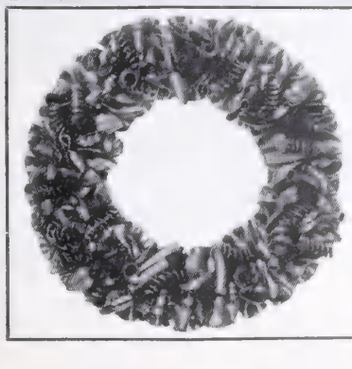


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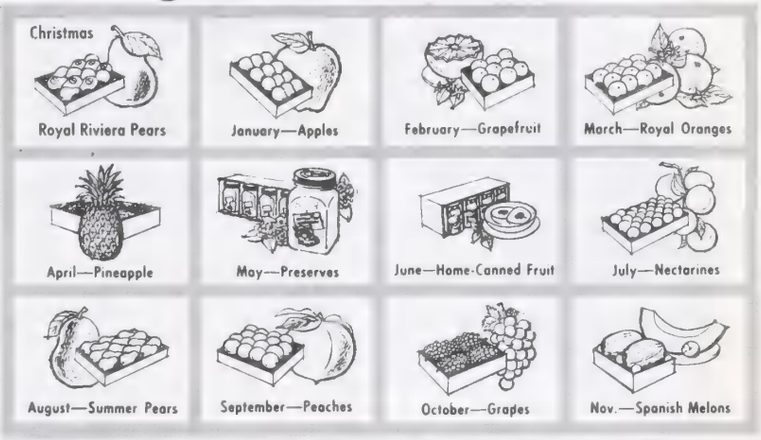
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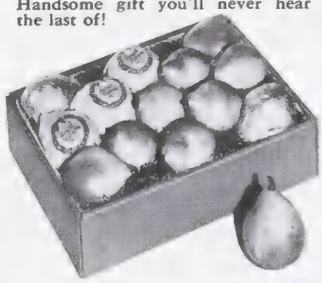
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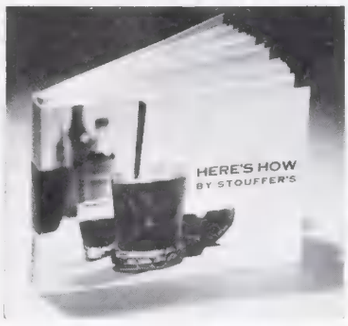
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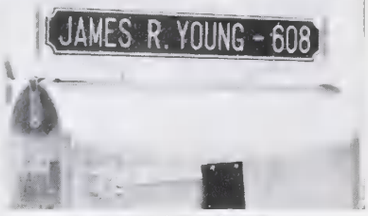
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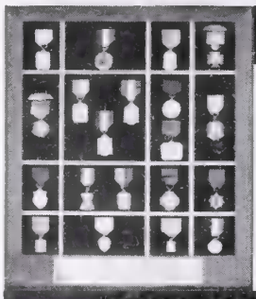
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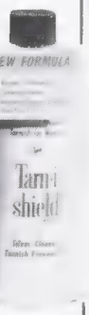
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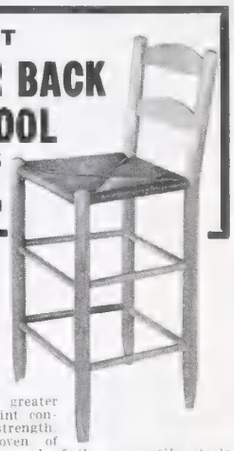
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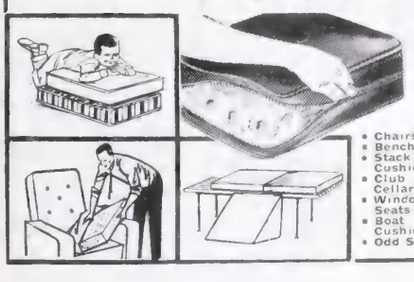
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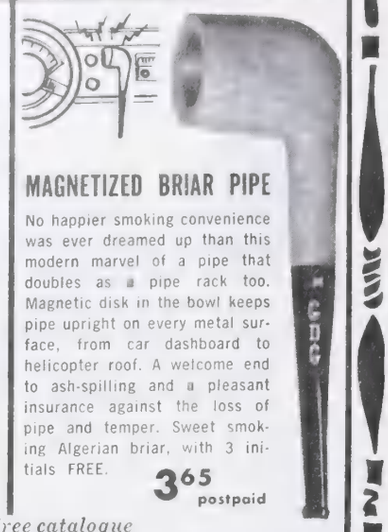
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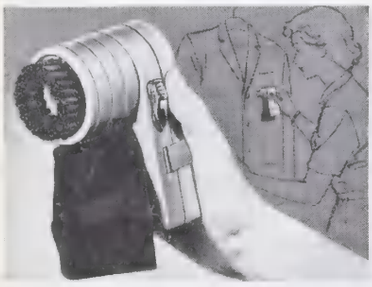
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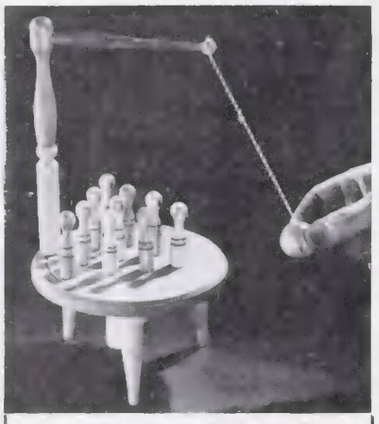


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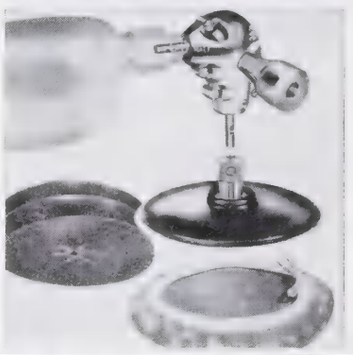
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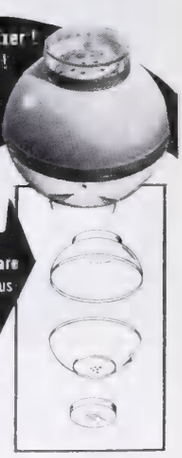
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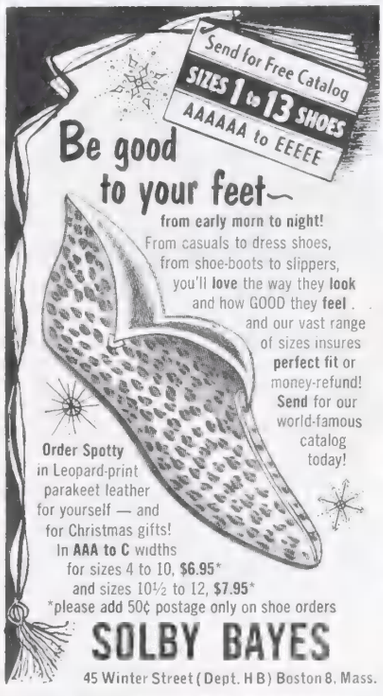
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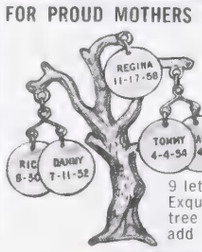
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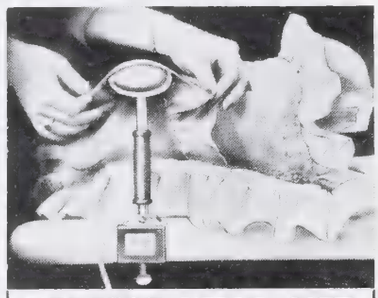
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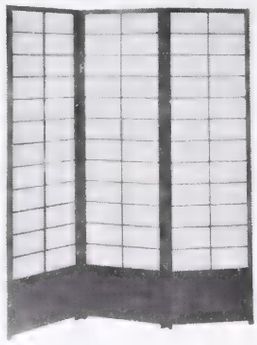
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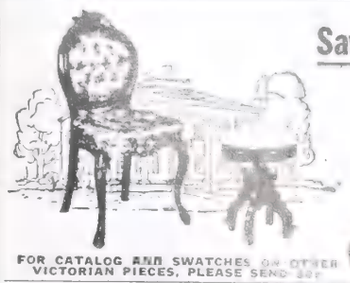
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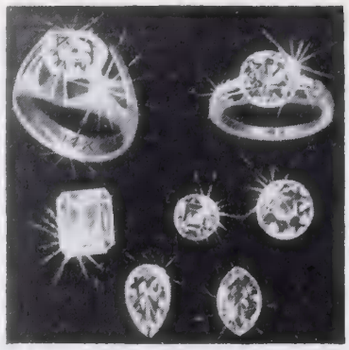
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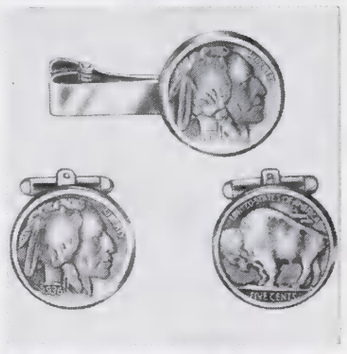
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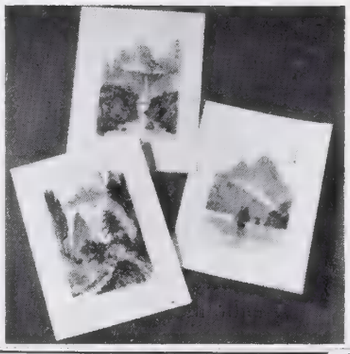
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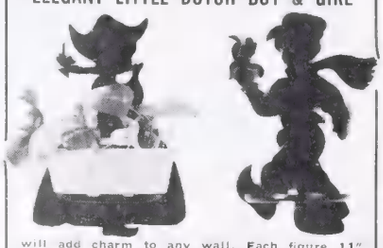
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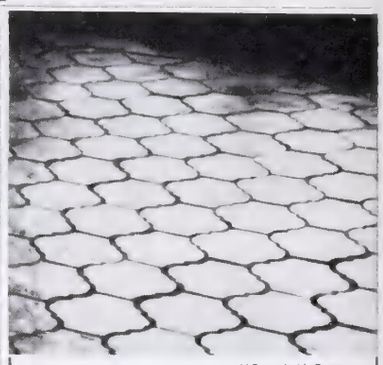
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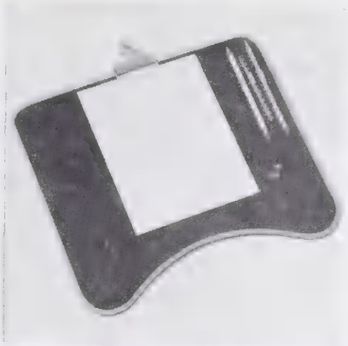
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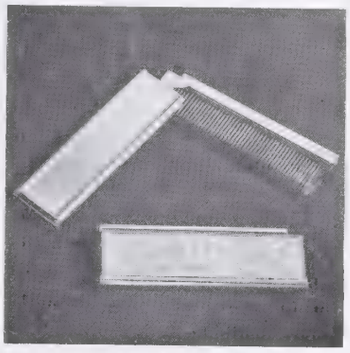
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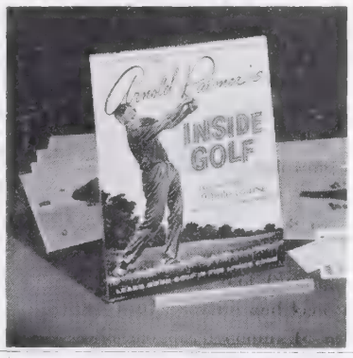
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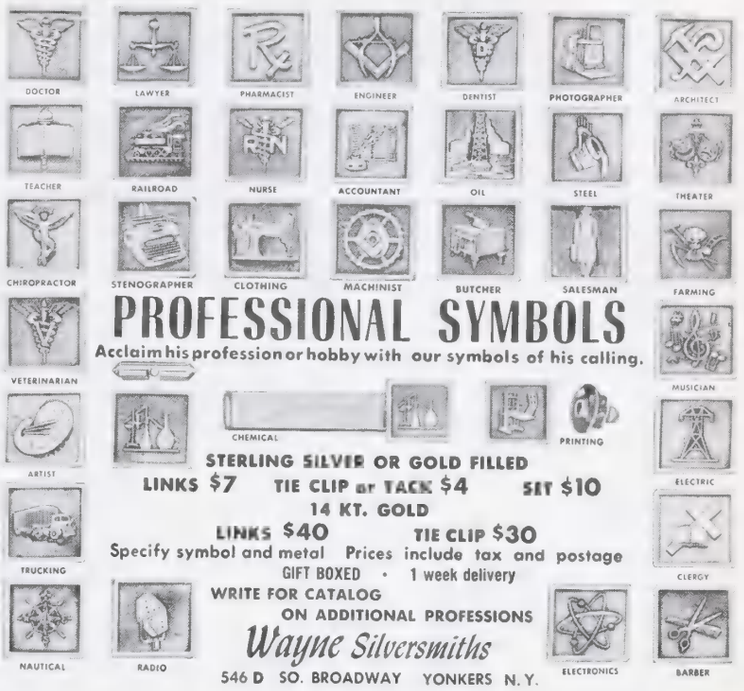


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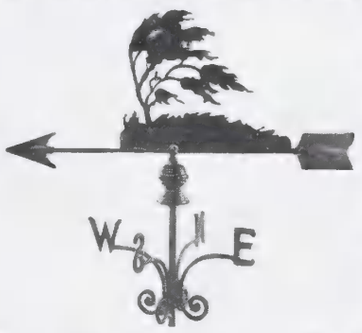
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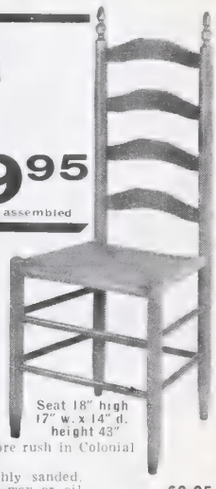
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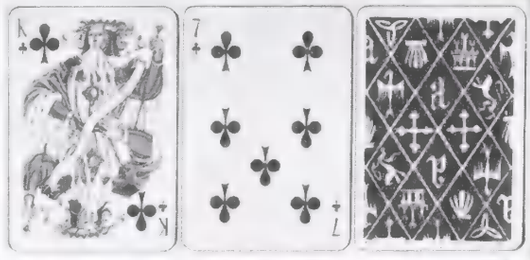
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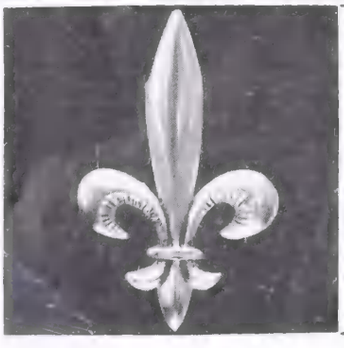
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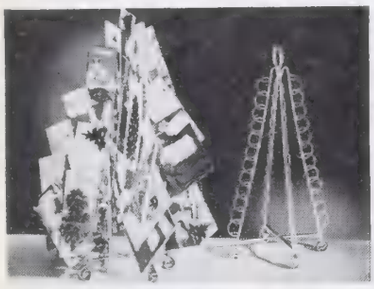
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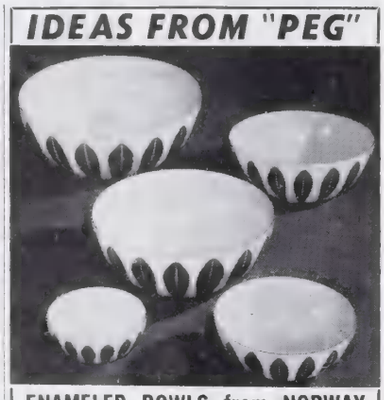
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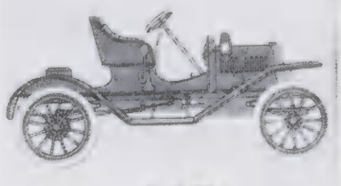
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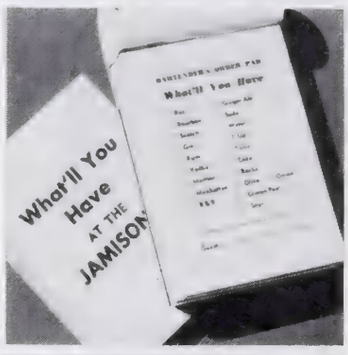
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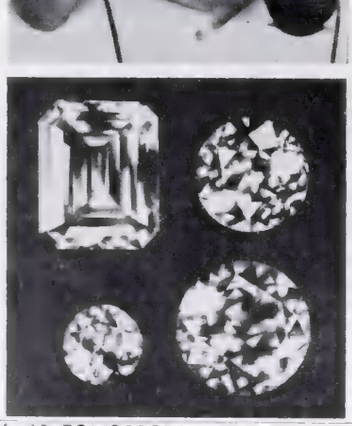
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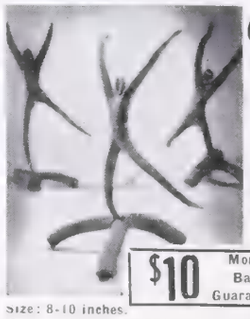


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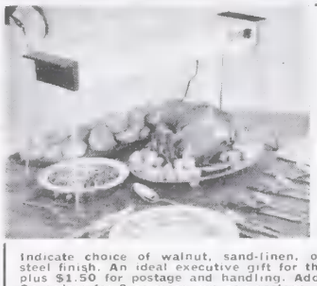
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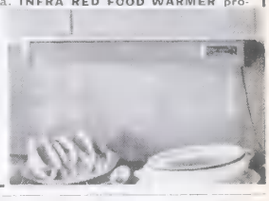
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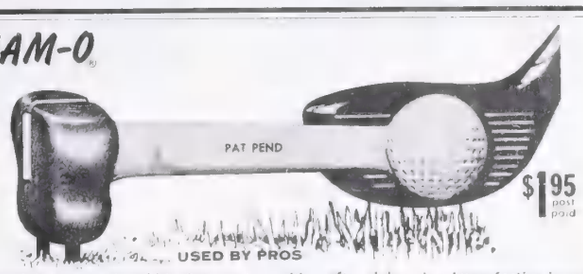
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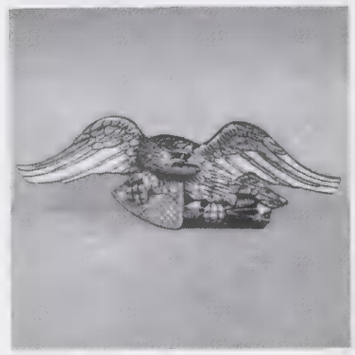
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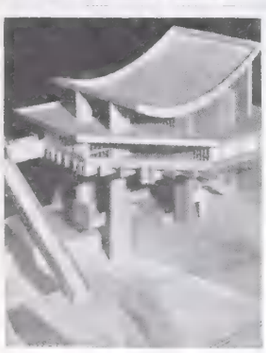
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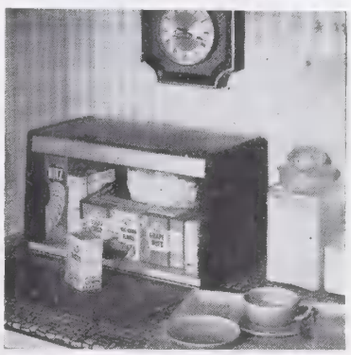
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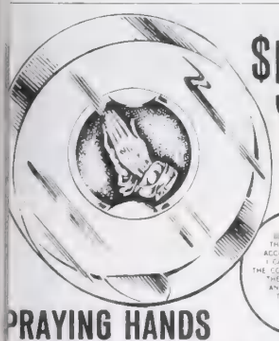


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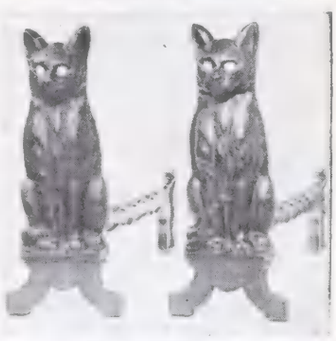
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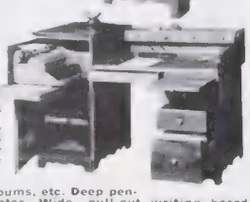
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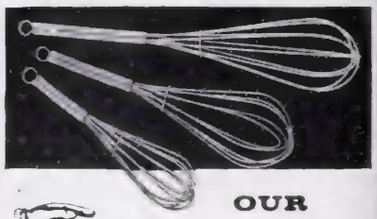
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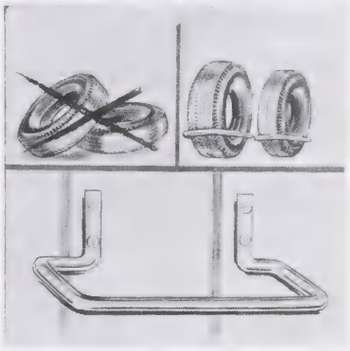
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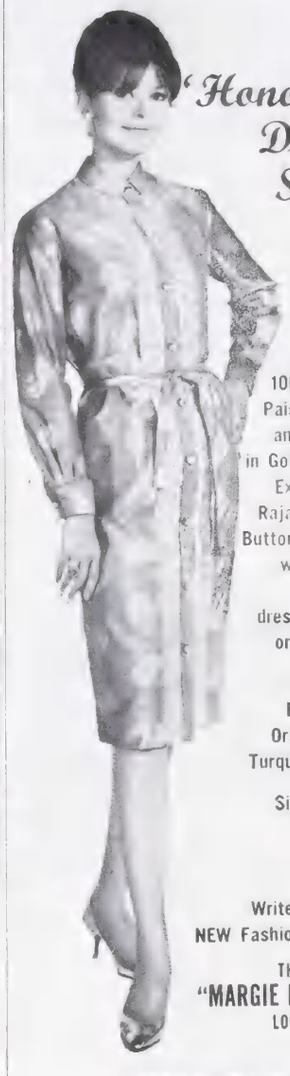
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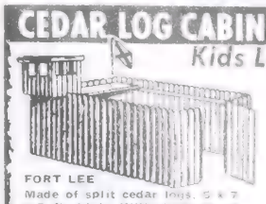
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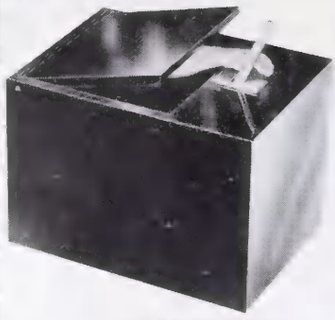


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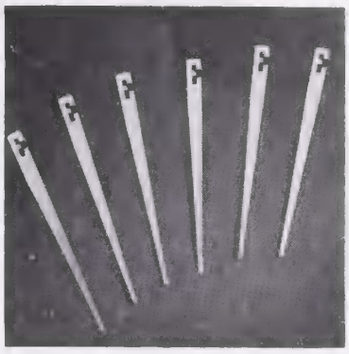
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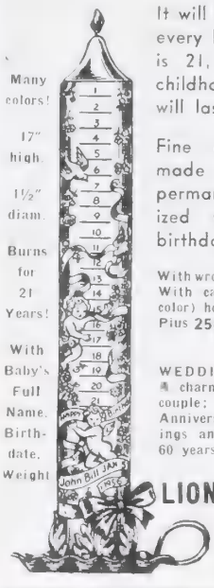
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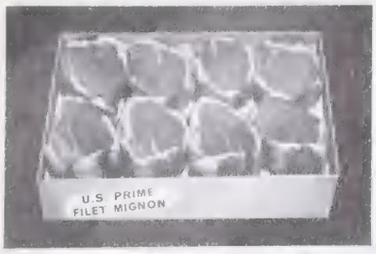
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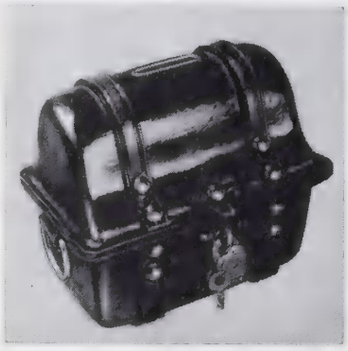
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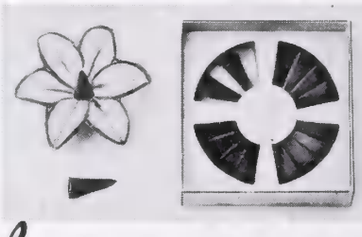


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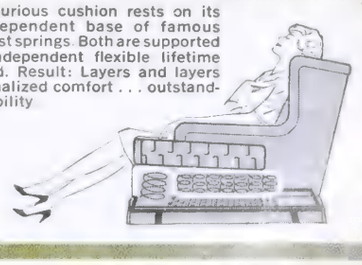


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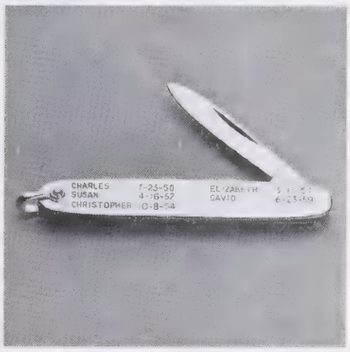
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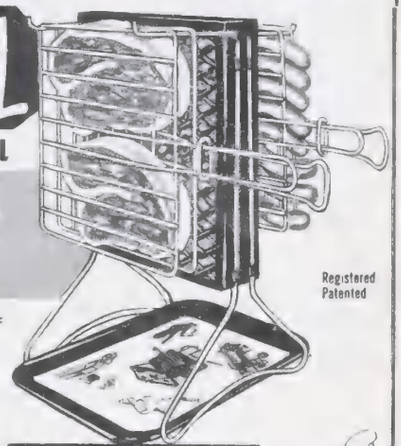
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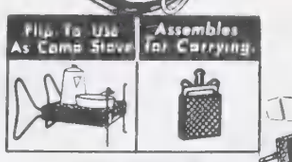
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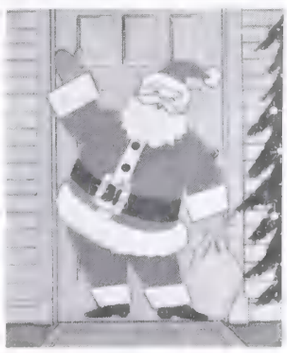
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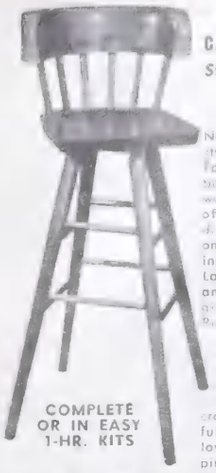
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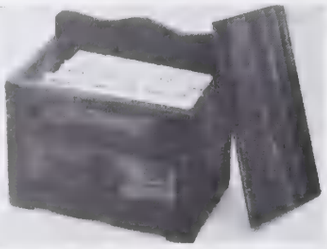
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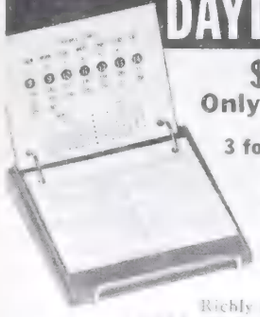
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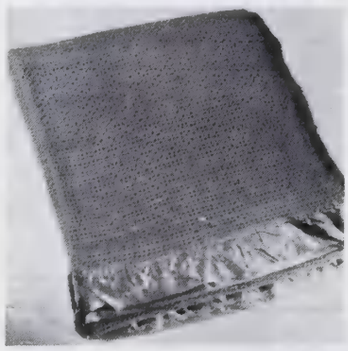


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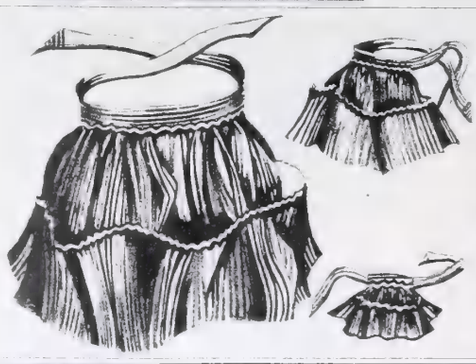
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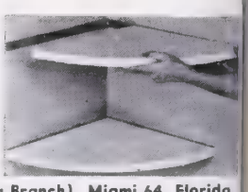
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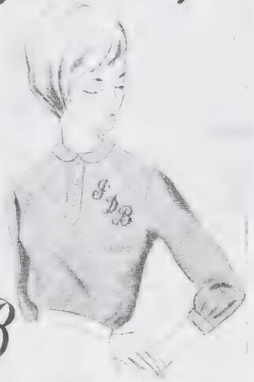
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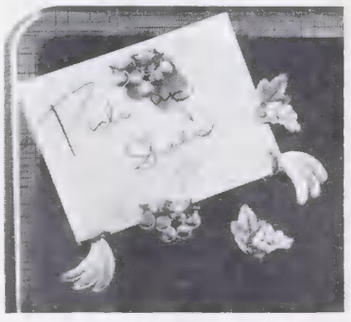
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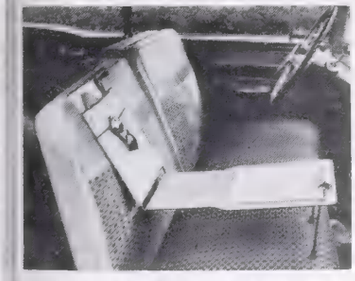
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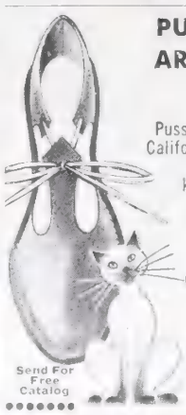
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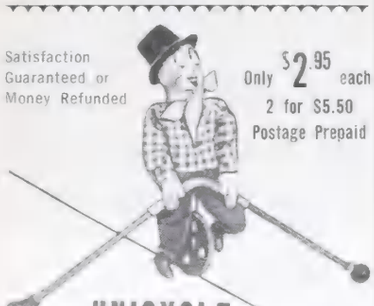
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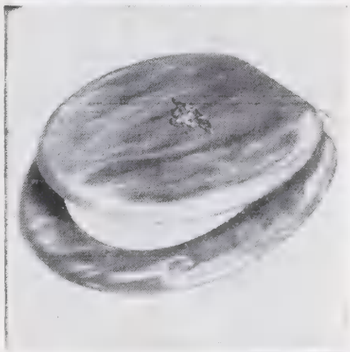
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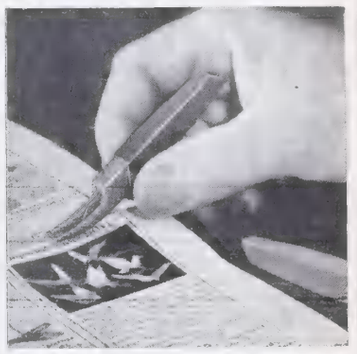
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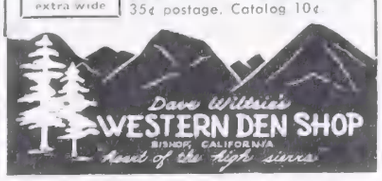
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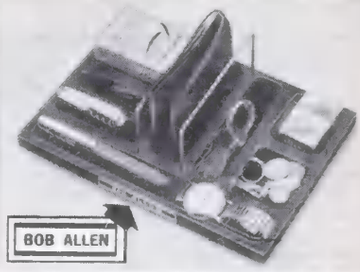
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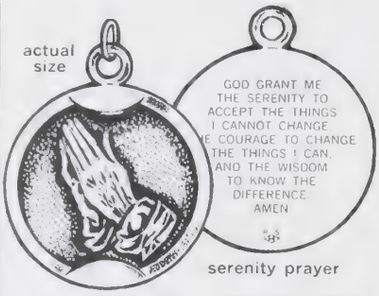
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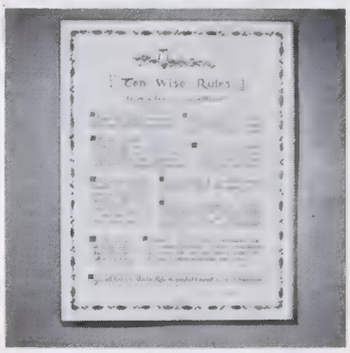
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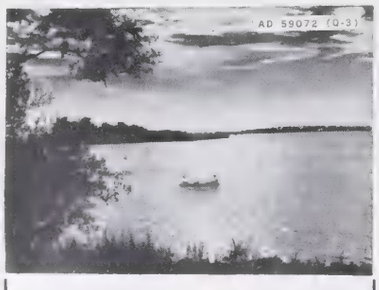
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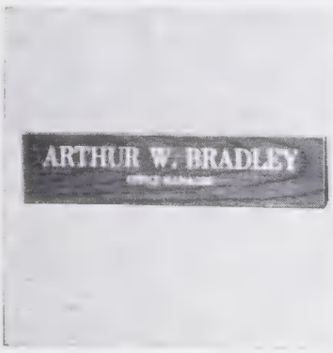
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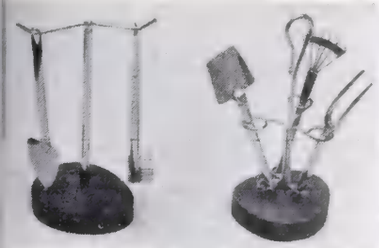


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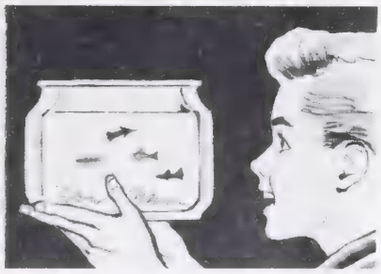
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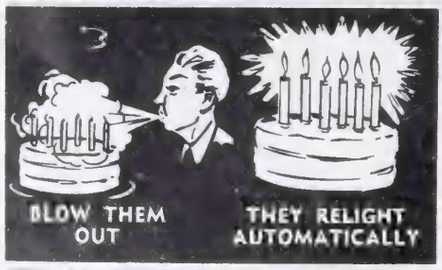
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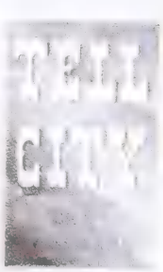
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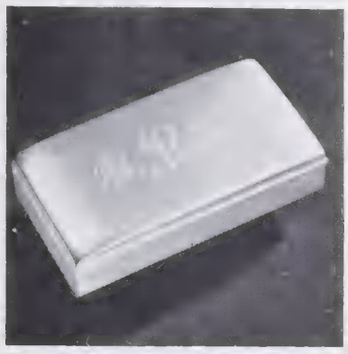
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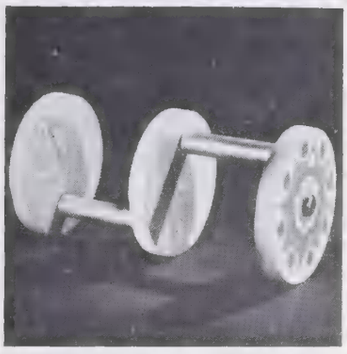
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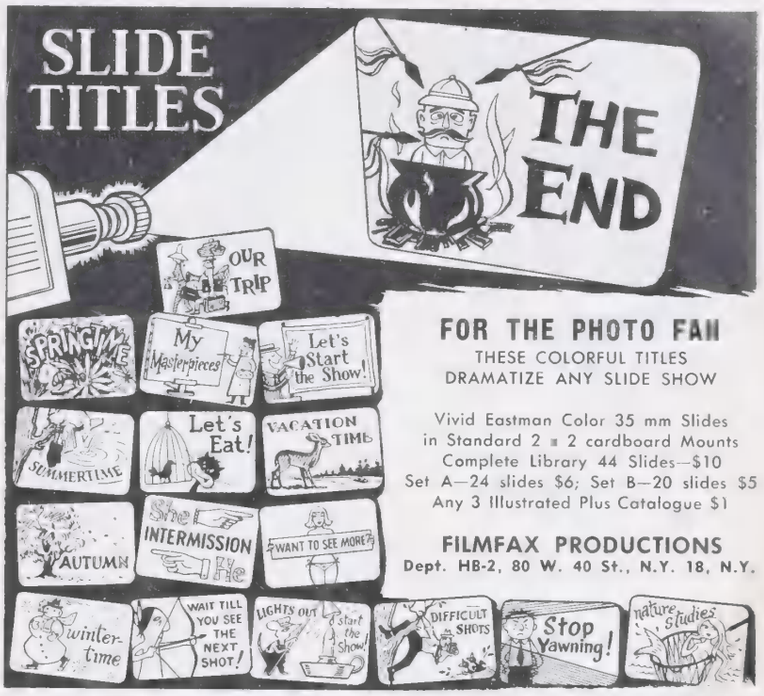
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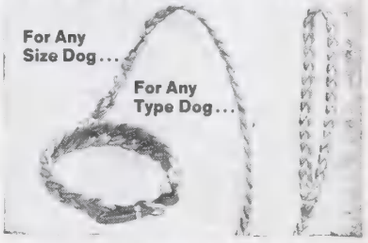
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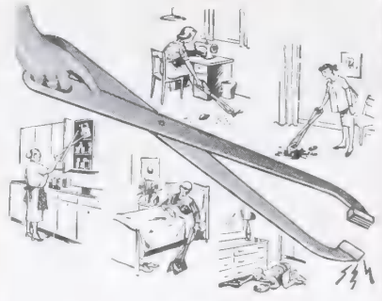


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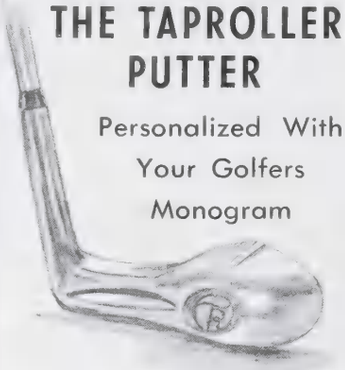
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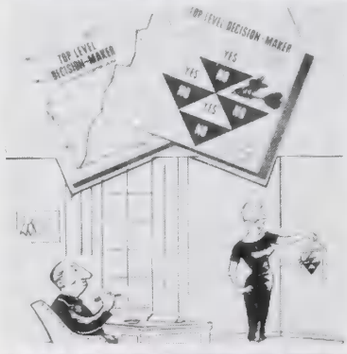
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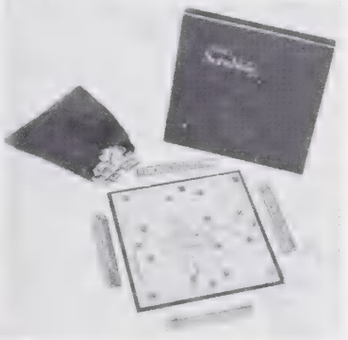
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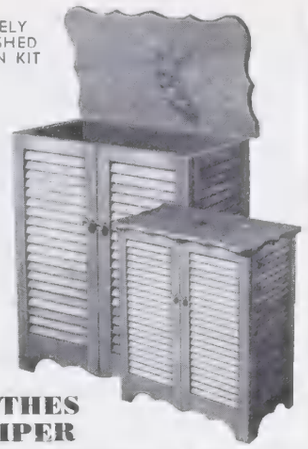
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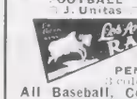
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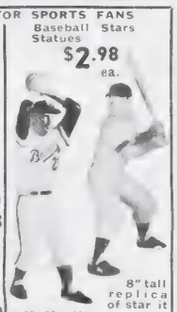


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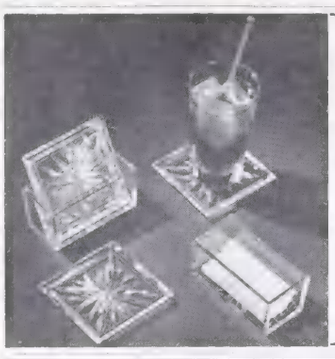
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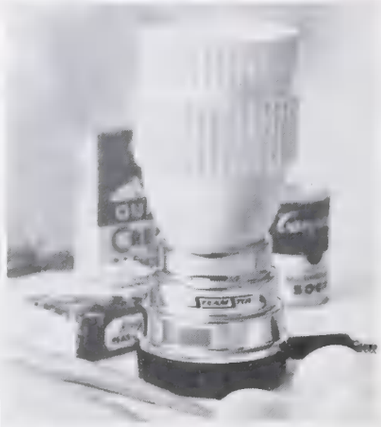
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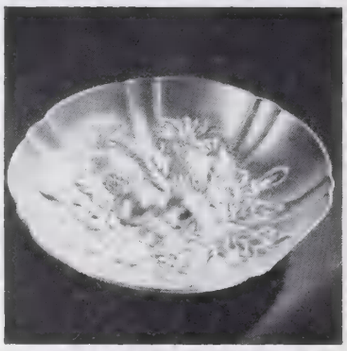
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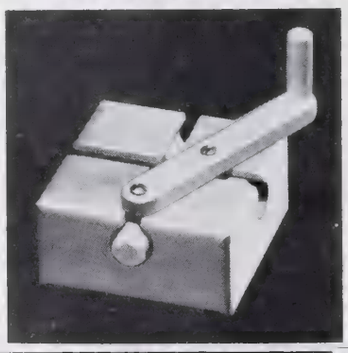
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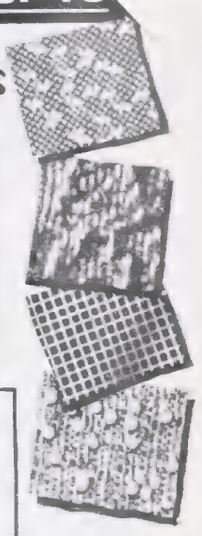
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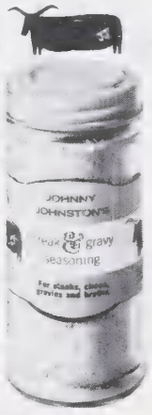
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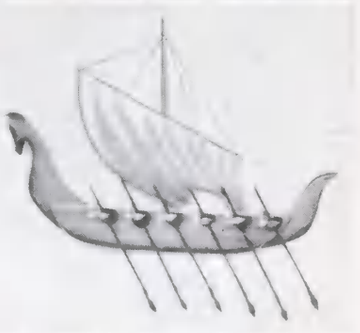
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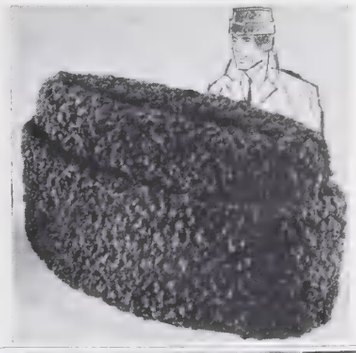
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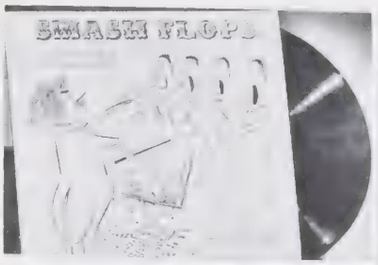


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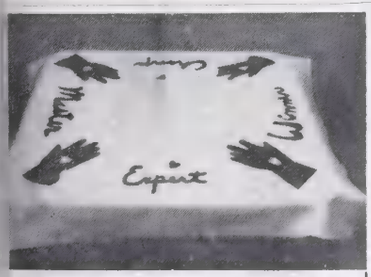
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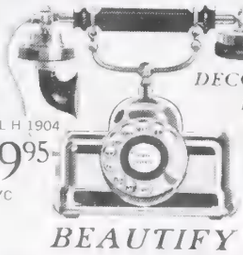
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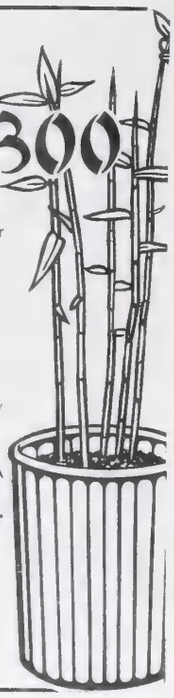
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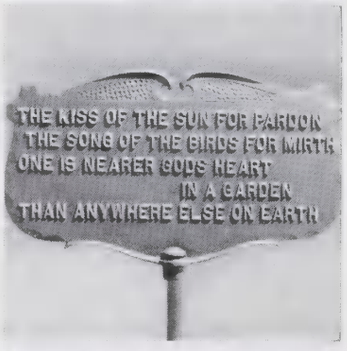




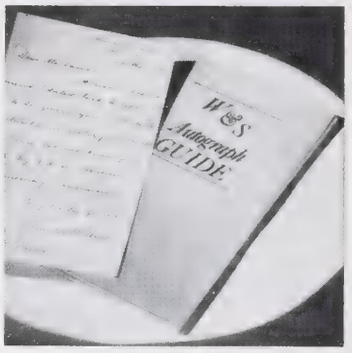
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FLINTY. Used to describe a dry, clean, hard, almost austere white wine (such as Chablis) which has a special bouquet recalling the smell of flint struck with steel. The French call it *pierre-à-fusil*, which is the same thing.

FLOR (Floor). The Spanish word for "flower"; in connection with wine, it means an unusual and special yeast, native to the Sherry Country. This is also called "film yeast" in California, where it has recently been introduced (as in South Africa and Australia), and is known to technicians as mycoderma vini. By a natural process in Spain and through inoculation in other lands, it forms a white film or "flower" on the surface of certain wines soon after fermentation, the casks being only three-quarters full and the wine exposed to the air. It lives and multiplies there, gradually forming a layer as much as half an inch thick, looking not unlike cream cheese, and it radically affects the bouquet and flavor of the wine. Oddly enough it only forms and prospers on the lighter wines and these, thanks to its working, become Finos Amontillados; those with little or no *flor* turn into Olorosos. The *flor* is also native to the Manzanilla and Montilla districts and to Château Chalon in France. It has greatly improved the quality of the better dry California Sherries of late and done equally good service in South Africa and Australia.

FLOWER. Like all fruit-bearers, grape vines have their flowers; these are a good deal less spectacular than those of the cherry, the peach, the orange and the apple, to mention but four, but they are no less necessary antecedents to the fruit, and either a succession of rainy days or a period of cold weather during the blossoming season can and often does bring about a disaster. The critical flowering period is called *floraison* in French, and to the French winegrower it is often a week or more of sleepless worry.

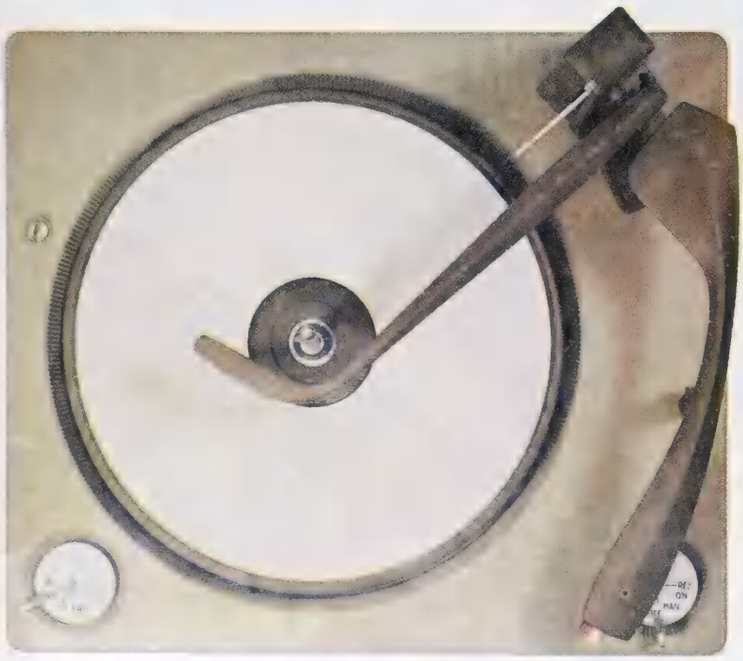
FLOWERY. Special term of high praise applied to the bouquet of certain wines, more particularly white wines, which to the nose recall the scent of flowers. The finer Moselles have this quality to a pronounced degree, but a few other wines, particularly those produced on a stony soil from the Riesling grape and in cool districts, share this special excellence.

FLUTE. Name given, in French, to a special form of bottle, like that used in Alsace and on the Rhine, but generally of clear glass. Many *rosé* wines are now shipped in flutes. Also a rather attractive, traditional wine glass, often used in France for Champagne, in the shape of a slender inverted V, sometimes with a stem.

FOLLE BLANCHE (Fall Blawnch). Variety of white grape, widely grown in France under a confusing multiplicity of names, and to some small extent in Northern California. Fairly productive, it gives a pale, light wine, not distinguished but fresh, clean and very high in acid; unfortunately, its tightly packed bunches are fatally vulnerable to mildew and mold, and in many districts it is being replaced for this one reason. It is unquestionably the best of all grapes for brandy, but unhappily, is gradually being supplanted in the Cognac Country by the less good if hardier Ugni Blanc, and in Armagnac, where it is known as the Piquepoule or Picpoul, by various other mediocre grapes including even one of the Baco hybrids. Around Nantes, at the mouth of the Loire, it is called the Gros Plant and gives a tart but otherwise rather neutral white carafe wine, which has lost out in popular favor to the Muscadet. As Picpoul, it is extensively planted in the French Midi, but yields nothing of any real consequence. In California, its wine is occasionally but rarely bottled under the varietal name, more often used in

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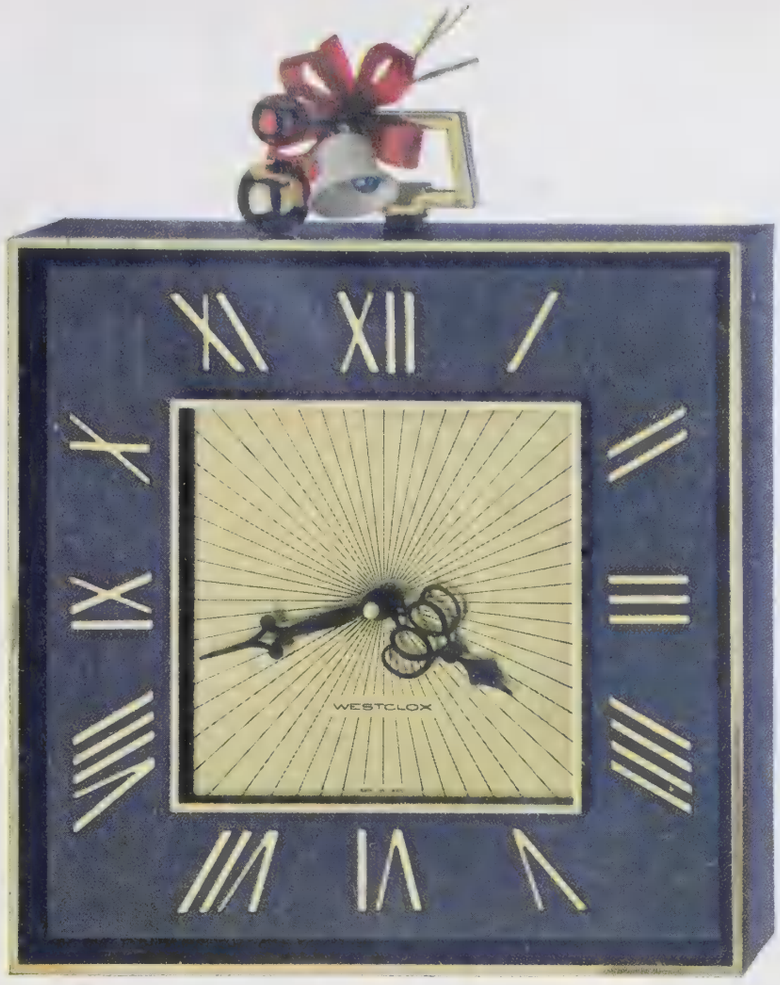
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FORTIFIED. Old British euphemism for wines that have been "spiked," or liberally laced with brandy or other spirits somewhere between the vineyard and the bottle, as Port, Sherry, Muscatel (in almost all cases), Madeira, Marsala, etc. Our Federal authorities have seen fit to forbid the use of the term on labels and in advertising, no doubt for good and sufficient reason, since it is an obvious truism that people should not be induced to drink certain wines on account of their higher alcoholic content; the simultaneous suppression of the term "unfortified" is a good deal harder to explain. American vintners seem to have accepted these restrictions without complaint, and they now apply to precisely the same wines, the perhaps more genteel terms "apéritif wines" and "dessert wines."

FOXINESS. Foxes have had to do with vineyards since Biblical days, generally as consumers, but many of the early settlers in America called the wild, native grape, the "Fox grape" and in many Eastern states it is still so called; its pronounced special aroma is unmistakable, whether as a grape or its juice or the wine made from it, and all native varieties share the characteristic, especially the red or black ones, as Concord, Isabella, Ives, etc., but to a definite degree the whites as well—Delaware, Catawba, Elvira. The French, who began to import American grape cuttings at the time of the Phylloxera, and who were the first hybridizers of American and European varieties, called this special aroma or taste "*queue de renard*" or "fox's tail," for no well established reason, and it is still so called. Wines having this wholly American tang are usually found either delicious or undrinkable by those who taste them for the first time, but this is wholly a matter of personal preference, and no field for an expert.

FRAGRANT. Of a wine, one that has an especially pronounced and agreeable bouquet, or aroma.

FRAIS (Fray). French word for "fresh." It also means cool, however, and *servir très frais* on a French wine label means "serve well chilled."

FRANCONIA. Our name for one of the important if secondary German wine districts, the upper valley of the Main, east and west of Würzburg, called Franken in German. Traditionally, all of the Franconian wines are shipped in flagons called Bocksbeutel; they are made from the Sylvaner (here, oddly enough, often the best), the Riesling, and from crosses of the two, the Müller-Thurgau and so-called Mainriesling. The name of the grape variety usually appears on the label, plus of course the name of the town and the producing vineyard. The leading vineyard towns are Würzburg, Escherndorf, Iphofen, Randersacker, Rödelsee, etc. Sometimes wines from all of these are shipped as Steinwein, but this is certainly improper and possibly, we all may hope, illegal. The leading producers include properties of the German State, several charitable endowments, and a half dozen noble families; a few grower-co-operatives, or Winzergenossenschaften, are making good progress.

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THE WINE LOVERS' DICTIONARY

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FRANCE. France has been called the world's vineyard. Nearly a third of all the wine of the world is produced in France, and French wine is the universal standard by which wine is judged. Yet out of an annual production of some seven billion bottles a year, less than 10% has any real claim to superior quality, and at least four-fifths is nameless—called *vin rouge, vin blanc, vin rosé, vin ordinaire*, and is simply a staple, like potatoes and milk. Frenchmen drink it with their meals not because the water in France is bad (it isn't—they have less typhoid than we do) but because this sort of wine is cheap, goes well with food, is cheering and pleasant and (drunk thus) hardly more intoxicating than beer; they like it better than coffee or tea or sweet carbonated drinks, and, in the opinion of many doctors, including of course Pasteur, who said so, it is a healthier mealtime beverage for adults than milk. They like it so much that France imports far more wine than she exports, consumes more than her own three million acres* of vineyard can provide.

All of France, including the Riviera, is further north than Buffalo or Boston, and nearly a third of France lies beyond the northern limit of commercial viticulture, its climate too sunless and cold, or too rainy and undependable for wine-growing. The line has been clearly drawn by a dozen centuries of trial and error; it begins on the Atlantic Coast near Nantes, in southern Brittany, parallels the Loire some fifty miles to the north, sweeps up to include the Champagne Country east of Paris, and runs on east to the border of Luxembourg on the Moselle. South of this line, except in a few mountainous districts, it is safe to say that there is hardly a French farm on which the vine has not been planted at one time or another and where wine has not been made. About two-thirds of the ninety *départements* of France have commercial vineyards, and there are at least five or six which regularly produce more table wine than California.

Yet France is a country of small vineyards rather than large: there are few, if indeed any, that comprise as much as 500 acres under one ownership. Modern co-operatives, increasingly well run, in some districts permit operations on a larger scale, but most French wine is produced by artisans and peasant farmers, who are quite content to be so called and who take a true artisan's pride in what they make. Most of them now send their young wines, for analysis and constructive criticism, to their local, well-staffed Government stations, and willingly accept the technical advice they receive.

For in no other country is wine produced according to such strict rules as in France, and the rules have been established, it is important to remember, by the growers themselves, and simply ratified by the State. The whole precise, immensely complicated classification of districts and townships and *crus* comes from the producers, and no better proof could exist of their deep interest in the quality of what they make. Clear lines of demarcation have been drawn, with the accord of all concerned, between the great wines and the good wines and the *vins ordinaires*.

Most of the very best French wines have been given a special legal designation, "*Appellation Contrôlée*," and these words appear on the label except in the case of Champagne (where they are considered unnecessary) and the wines of Alsace (where the work of classification is still under way). They mean that the French Government guarantees the origin of such wines, and their right to the name they bear; violations are considered fraud, and are severely punished. These words are also, to some degree, an assurance of quality, since they may only appear on wines made from specified, superior varieties of grape, in delimited districts, and according to rules which forbid over-production, improper blending, and everything else which is not in keeping with local tradition and good cellar practice.

In all, there are nearly three hundred of these *Appellations Contrôlées* (all listed in this dictionary), plus scores of

*It is interesting to note that there were nearly five million acres under vines a century ago. The average annual production, however, has hardly declined at all; that is of course due to increased regional specialization and more efficient agricultural methods, as with wheat, corn, etc., in the U.S.

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variant and combined forms (as "Beaujolais," "Beaujolais Supérieur," "Beaujolais Villages," for example). Some, such as Bordeaux, cover a whole district producing millions of gallons annually, while others, such as "Château-Grillet" or "Montrachet," are restricted to the output of a tiny vineyard of a single farm. Sixteen *vins mousseux*, or sparkling wines, plus Champagne, have been accorded this rank and about the same number of fortified wines, most of these from the Mediterranean Coast and the Eastern Pyrennees; the rest are table wines, and they include all of the best and practically all of the well-known wines of France—the Burgundies, the Bordeaux, the wines of the Rhone Valley and of the Loire, and a scattering of others from the Jurs, Provence, etc.

Below these in rank, forming what might be called a sort of "second team," or "junior varsity," come some fifty others, officially known as V.D.Q.S., "*Vin Délimités de Qualitié Supérieure*." These are also controlled, though less stringently, by the French Government, and carry the V.D.Q.S. seal, which looks rather like a postage stamp, on their label. Few of these are exported, although some are of good, even excellent quality, and may well become increasingly interesting in this period of rising wine prices; the best known, perhaps are the Côtes de Provence, Rosé de Bearn, Corbières Minervois, Cahors. The better Algerian wines are also now classified in this way, though what will happen when peace returns to that unhappy country, it is of course too early to say.

In a still lower, less official category came the *vins de pays*, the little "country" wines, usually consumed locally, often interesting and charming, often under the name of their village or *département* in the local inns and taverns.

The lowest grade of all, of course, is *vin ordinaire*. This, in France, must be marked with its alcoholic content, (as 12°, or 12%), but carries no designation of origin, it may be and usually is blended, but may not be watered; it is strictly covered by the French equivalents of our pure food regulations, but by not much else in the way of controls. When sold under a brand name, as Vin du Postillon, Vin des Rochers, Pampre d'Or, Prefontaine, etc, it is called a *Vin de Marque*, the word *marque* meaning "brand" in French.

Not far from one-third of the space in this whole dictionary is devoted to French wine, properly and appropriately, for if most French wine is admittedly common or mediocre, the best is simply incomparable. There are no red wines and no sparkling wines on earth as good as the best French, and few white wines better—none, surely except perhaps the rarest and finest estate-bottlings of the Moselle and Rhine.

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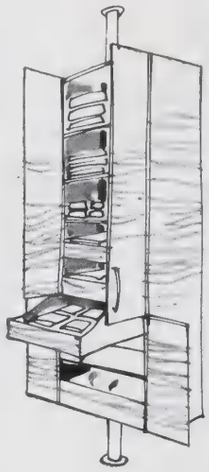
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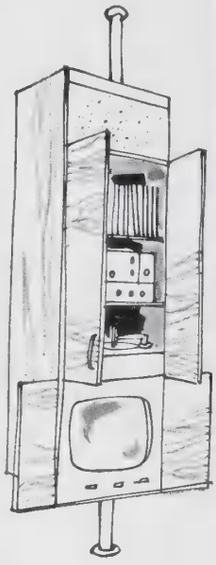
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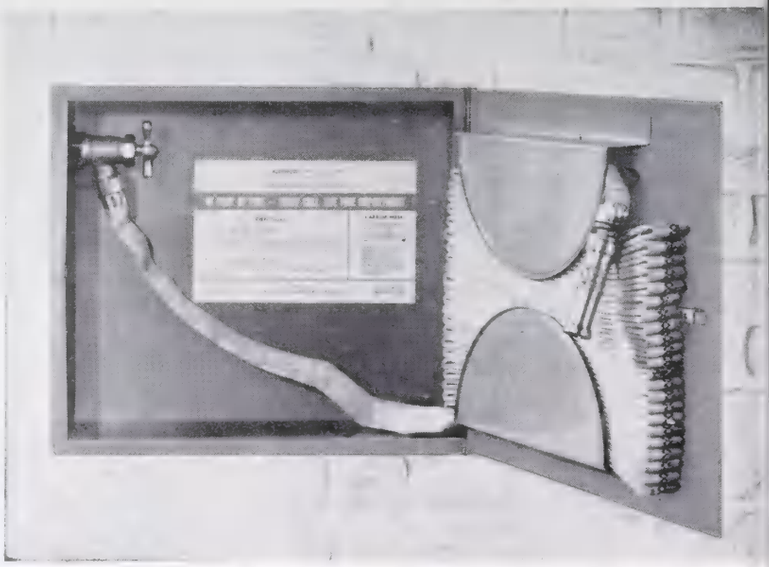
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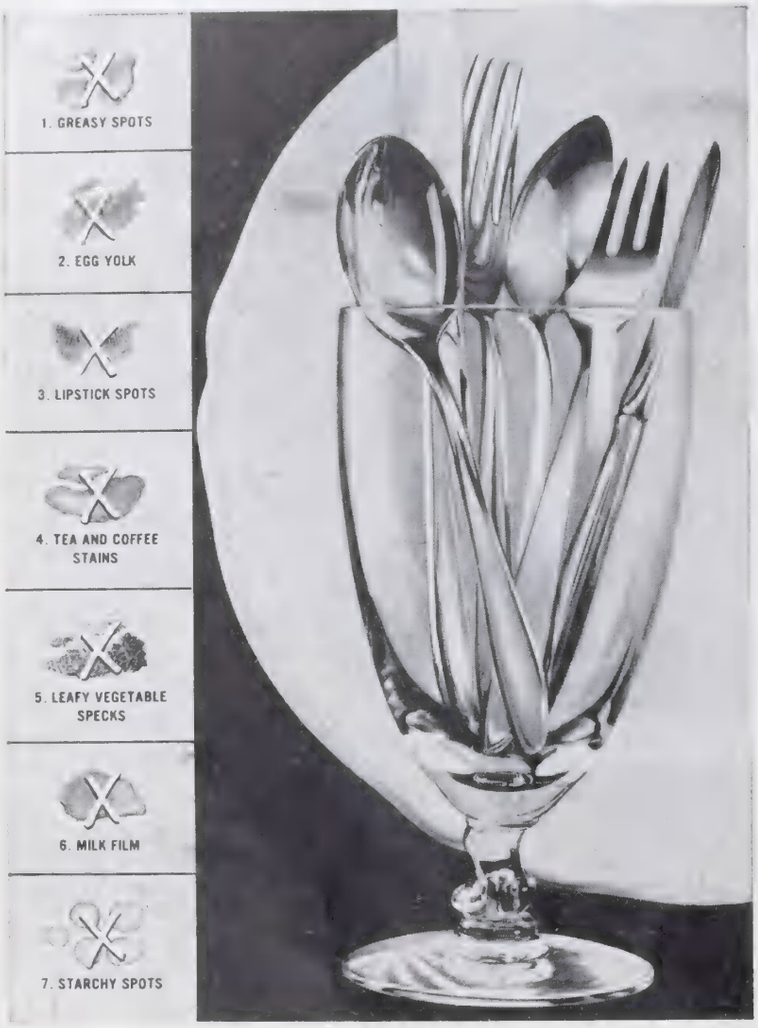
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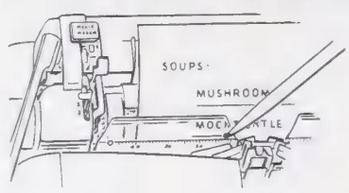
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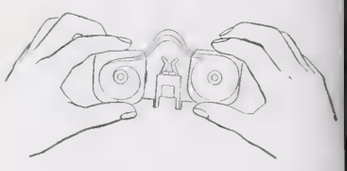




Craftool Vac's heavy-duty facilities, though basically engineered for workshop needs, are equally useful for cleaning beyond the scope of household machines. Picks up even wood chips, hearth clinkers, etc; converts for blower use. Model shown, $69.50; dolly, $6. Optional accessories: power-tool dust collector, paint sprayer, extension hose, etc.

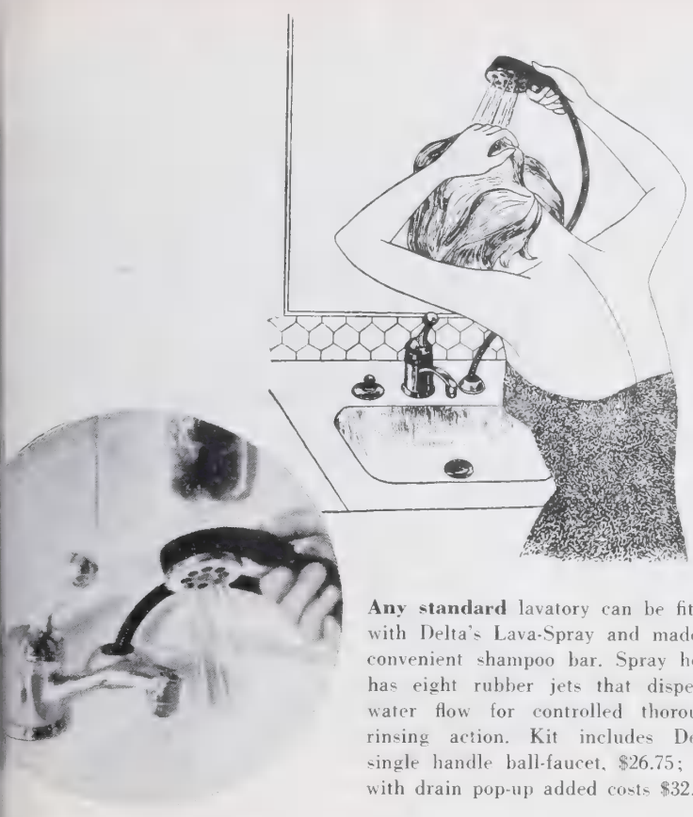






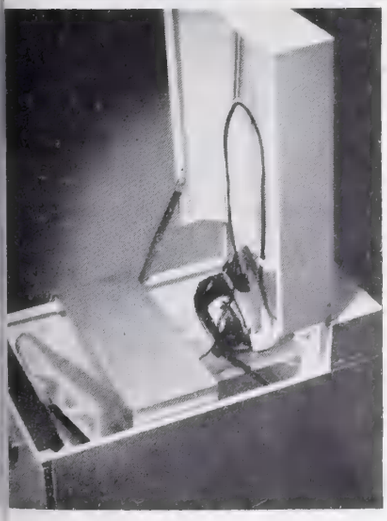
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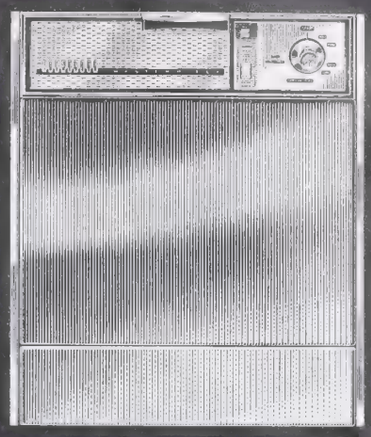
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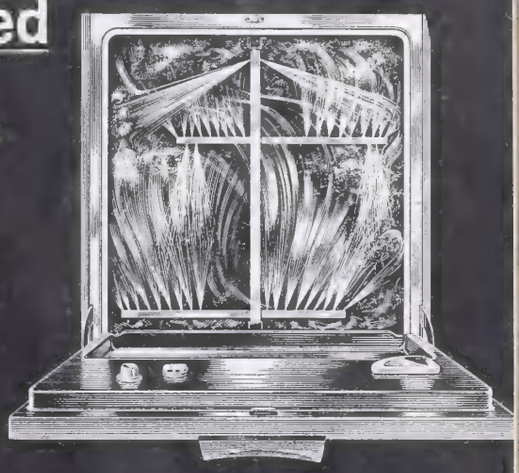
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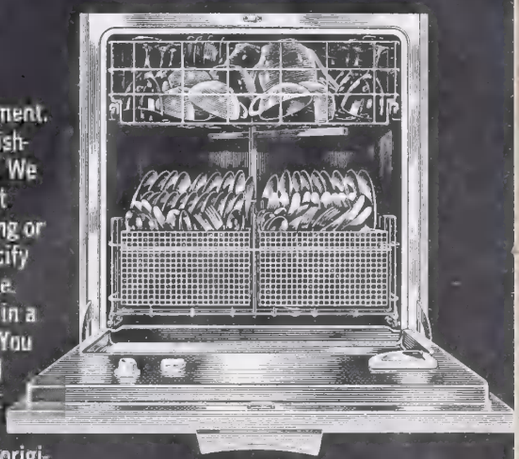
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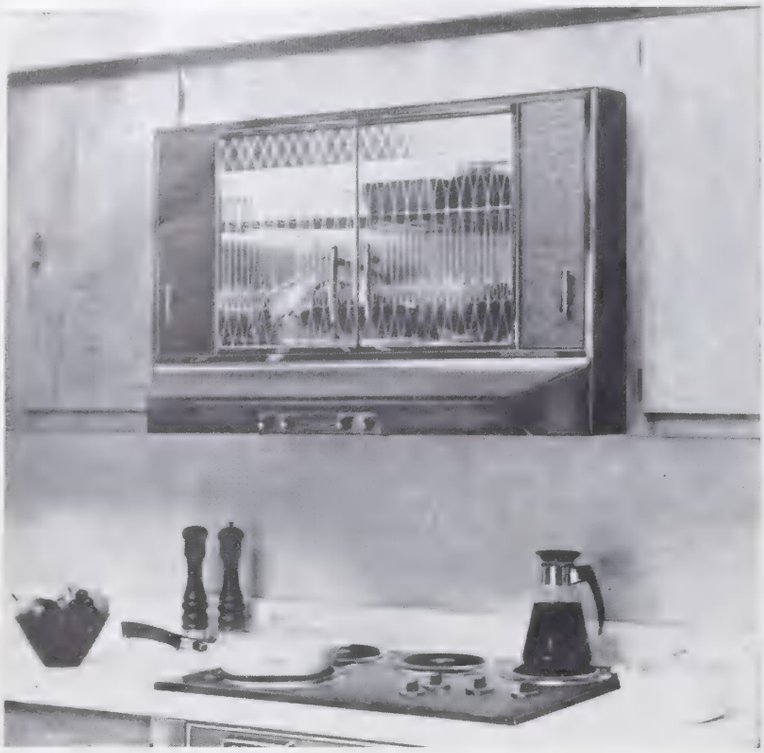
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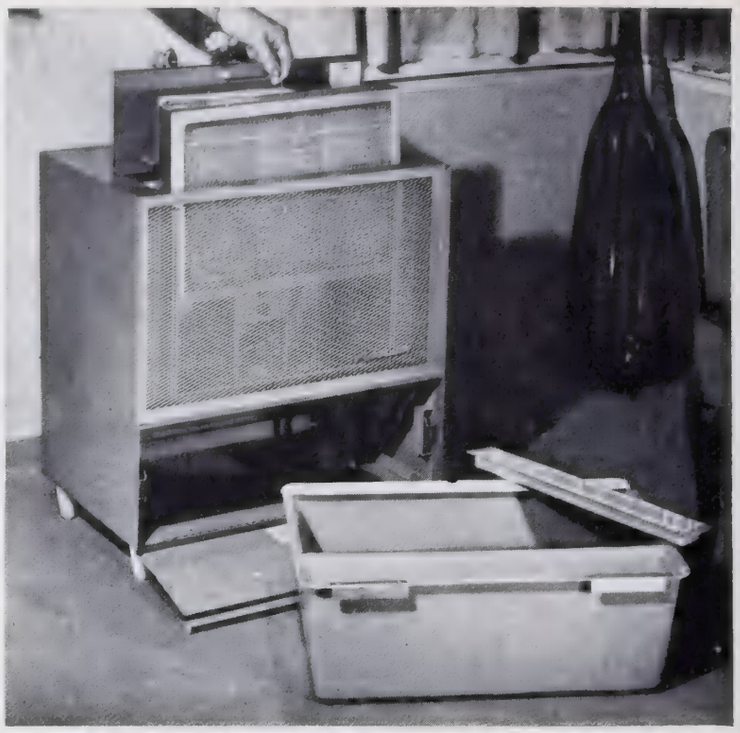
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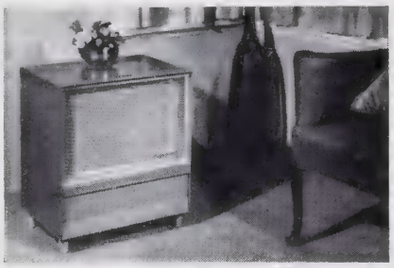
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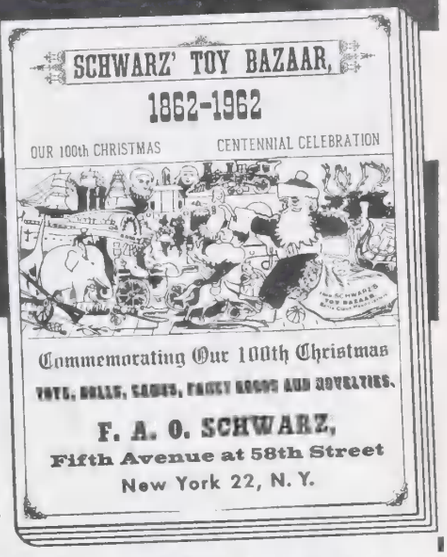
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By HELEN BARNES

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By JULIE POLSHEK

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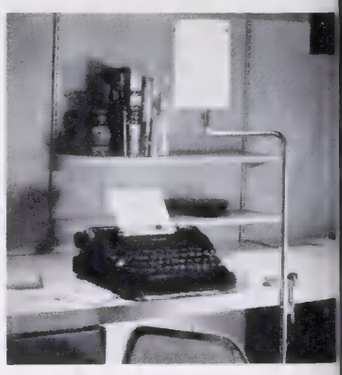
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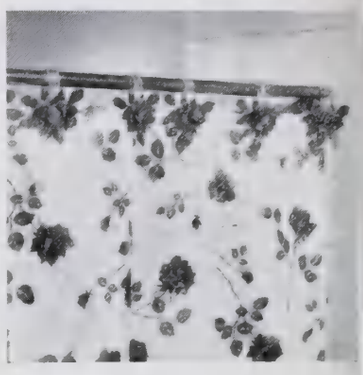
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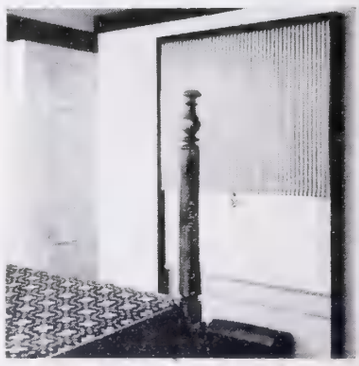
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The Dormitory House for the Large Family

This house for a family with seven children has eight bedrooms. It shows how to pack a lot of space under one roof. It could well point a trend

By CURTIS BESINGER

● Many families wanting to live in a desirable location, where land is sure to be costly, are kept from it by land-use regulations based not upon what could be, but upon conventional concepts and what has been. If a family is to live there and enjoy any privacy, they must buy more land than they will need and use—and can afford.

However there are areas, reflecting an attitude developed on the West Coast, where different concepts of land use have appeared and where, because these make intensive use of a building site possible, even expensive land can be economically developed and used.

The house shown here is an illustration of this. It was built on a man-made island in the Belvedere lagoon in San Francisco Bay, a choice location because of its scenery, weather, and many water-based recreational activities.

This house was built on an 85-x-100-ft. lot. This seems relatively small when you realize that the house, designed for a family with seven children, has 3,000 sq. ft. inside it, and that included in this are eight individual bedrooms.

(*Please turn the page*)



Six of the children's rooms are planned in pairs with a dividing partition at the dormer. This may be removed to make a larger room later. Storage is provided in window seat, in niche at head of bed, and on shelves over desk. Wardrobes are built-in adjacent to door, separating the rooms from corridor.



As seen from the street, the unpretentious house reflects a West-Coast attitude. The entrance, near the center, is seen in detail on page 192. Observe how the site is used to its edges. Both the carport and the seven-foot-high fence at left are on or very near the property line at the street.

THE DORMITORY HOUSE FOR THE LARGE FAMILY
continued

This concentrated use of a building site is only one aspect of the West-Coast's more open-ended approach to the solution of design problems—there are no pre-determined answers. Uninfluenced by an already-known answer, the problem can be more clearly stated, faced-up to, and solved. (All of us remember examples of the opposite approach from our school days, the instances when we looked in the back of the book for the answer and then attempted to work backward to find out what the problem was.)

The problem of *this* family was, and is, one with which many families, following the trend toward larger numbers of children, are familiar: the typical three- or four-bedroom house did not fit their needs. When the design of their house was first started, they wanted seven bedrooms, six for their children plus a master bedroom.

As can be seen in the plan of the (*Please turn the page*)

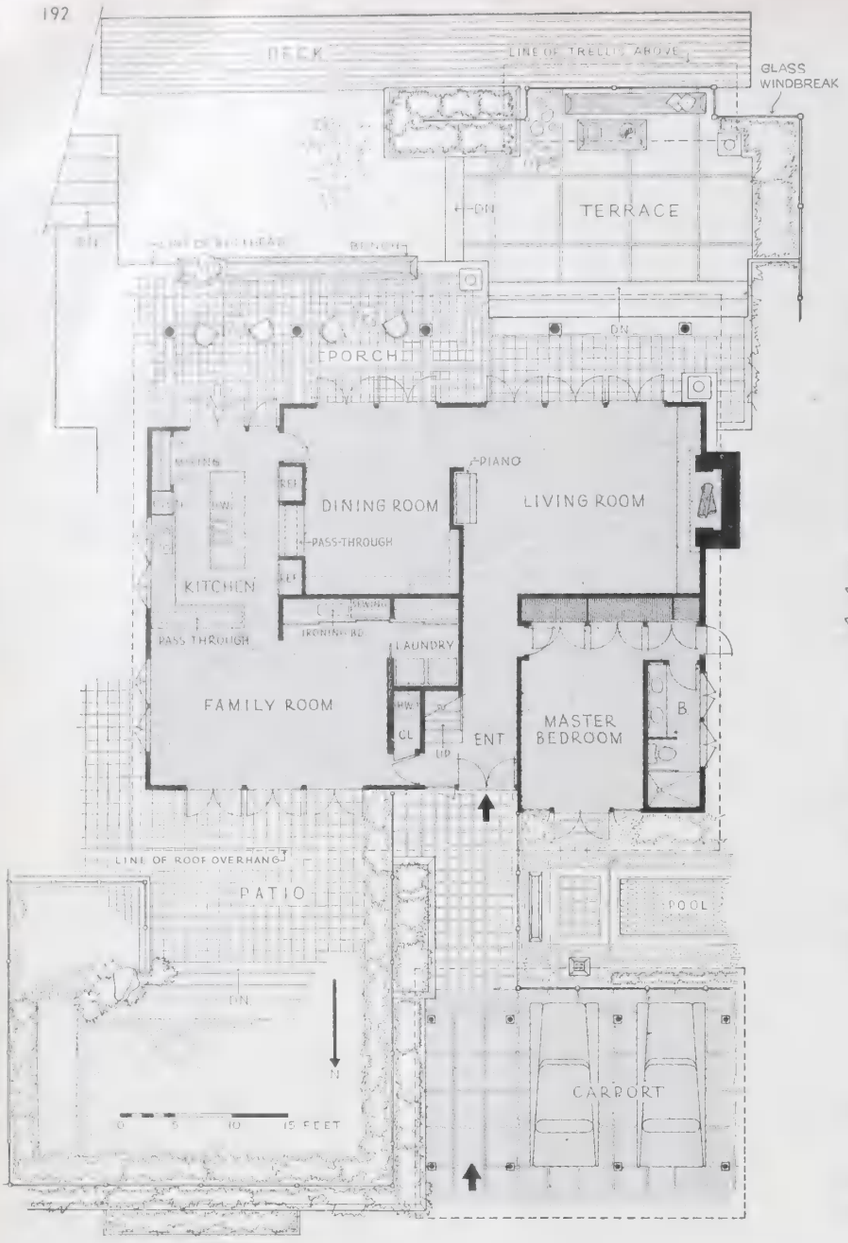
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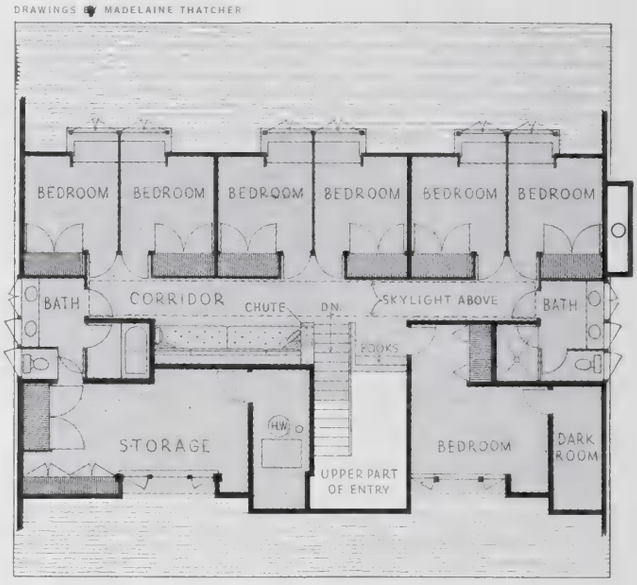
At the water's edge, a series of paved areas, including the porch floor, step down to the level of the boat dock. Near the dock, at the right, above, is a glass and wood enclosure to screen this living area from afternoon, off-water winds.



The sky-lighted corridor leading to children's rooms on upper floor, seen here from near top of stairs, has a widened play and lounging area. This, plus the recesses at doors to rooms, prevents space from being corridor-like. Door at end opens into lavatory area of one of two compartmented baths.



DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER



SECOND FLOOR

A plan like this, making full use of the site, is made possible by West-Coast attitudes. It reflects the West-Coast's ability to state a problem, then face up to solving it. Note planning of indoor-outdoor areas for joint use.

OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. David Allen

ARCHITECT:
Charles Warren Callister



THE DORMITORY HOUSE FOR THE LARGE FAMILY
continued

upper floor, the six bedrooms for the children were designed in pairs with a partition between them, centered on a dormer. The dividing partition can be removed later to make one larger room. These dormitory-like rooms are reached through a skylighted corridor which is also wide enough to be used as a lounging and play area. On the opposite side of the corridor were two spaces that were to be left unfinished and, unless needed for bedrooms, used for storage.

Before the house was complete one of these, at the right side of the stairs, was finished for use. The other is still a storage space, but it can be made into a bedroom by cutting in another doorway directly to the corridor.

The compartmented baths at each end of the corridor—one with a tub, the other with a shower—each have two lavatories. And each bath has a concrete tile floor that slopes to a drain, a realistic bit of thinking about children and their bathing habits.

The lower floor of the house, (*Please turn to page* 267)

The approach to the main entrance, although direct, is hospitably prepared in a West-Coast manner. One enters through a skylighted, portal-like area in carport, in foreground, into a court formed by walls screening outside living areas.

The living room, opening out to the porch and a broad view of the lagoon, indicates the West-Coast ability to capitalize on or minimize surrounding conditions. Note the pleasant spot provided outside in the shelter of the wind screen.



Outside of family room and up three steps is a private garden (area in left foreground of this photograph). A decorative wall screens playing area from the view of the garden. Two pairs of full-length doors lead to family room (right).



The private garden off this family room is screened from the street by a fence very near property line. As can be seen in plan on opposite page, this room adjoins kitchen and has sewing and ironing storage in it and laundry equipment nearby.



Approaching this house, a person expecting the East-Coast's usual facade-to-the-street, would ask: "Where is the house?" Expecting to be *let* in, he would find himself being *led* in through an intriguing transition. From auto court, photograph opposite, he walks under a pergola to gates in the wall. Above, you see the gates from inside.

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Going through the gates, he approaches the entrance door, above. On his left is an enclosed patio. On his right is a dining terrace, which is screened from this approach by lattice. Entry door opens into skylighted garden room, below. See plan, page 196, for how this works.



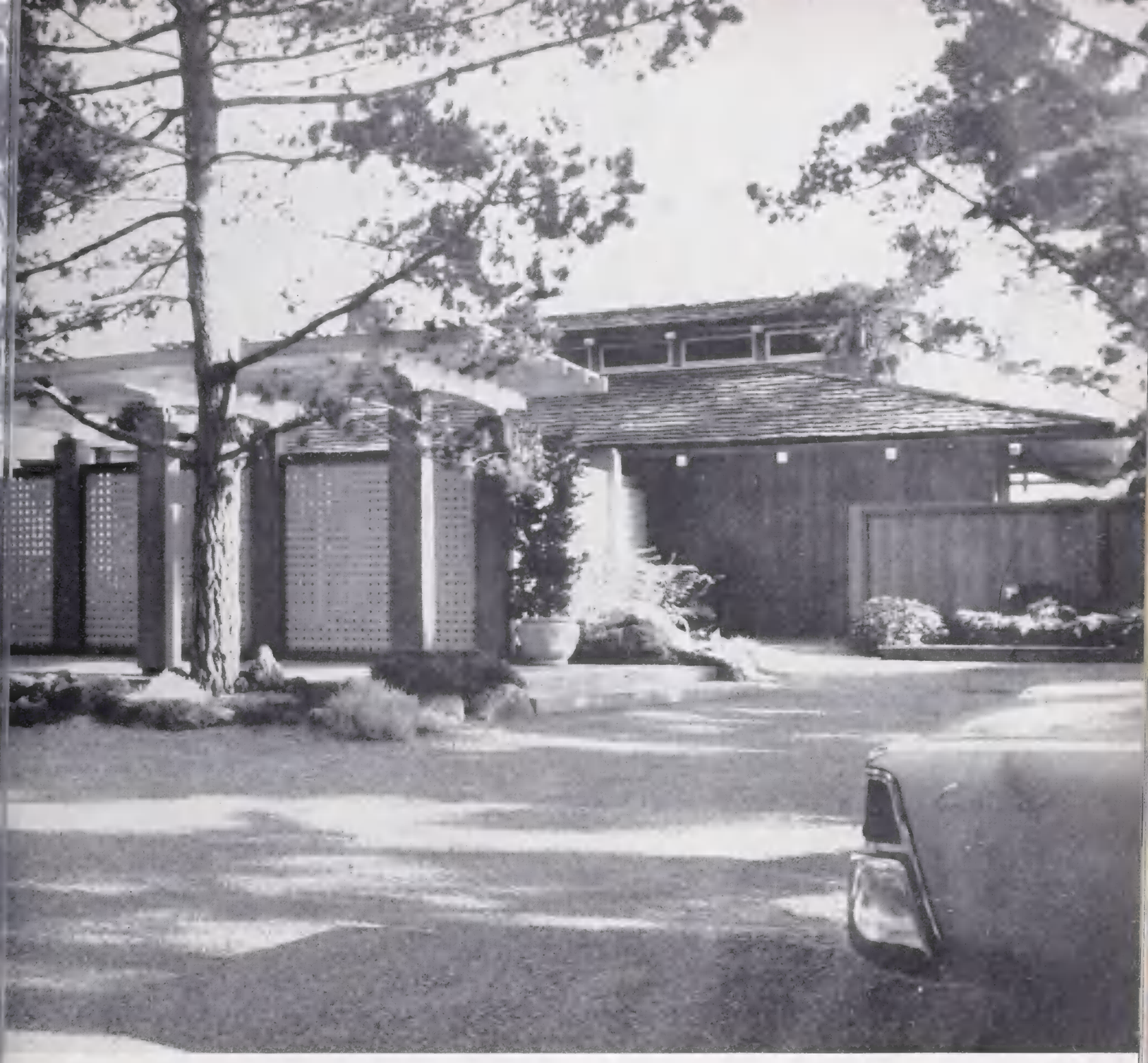


Are you

● Just as all fashions are not becoming to all women, just as some people are born Democrats or born Republicans, so it does seem that Americans fall into two main categories in their tastes and preferences about how to live.

Without struggling too hard, you can classify most people as either West-Coast types or East-Coast types. Admittedly there are splinter groups, as in politics, who insist upon their own brand of taste—whether it be stately columns or ranch houses with stables attached by breezeways. But these are minority groups, whose preferences do not get into the main body of thinking, even though they may influence each other.

If this proposition seems as futile as the argument about

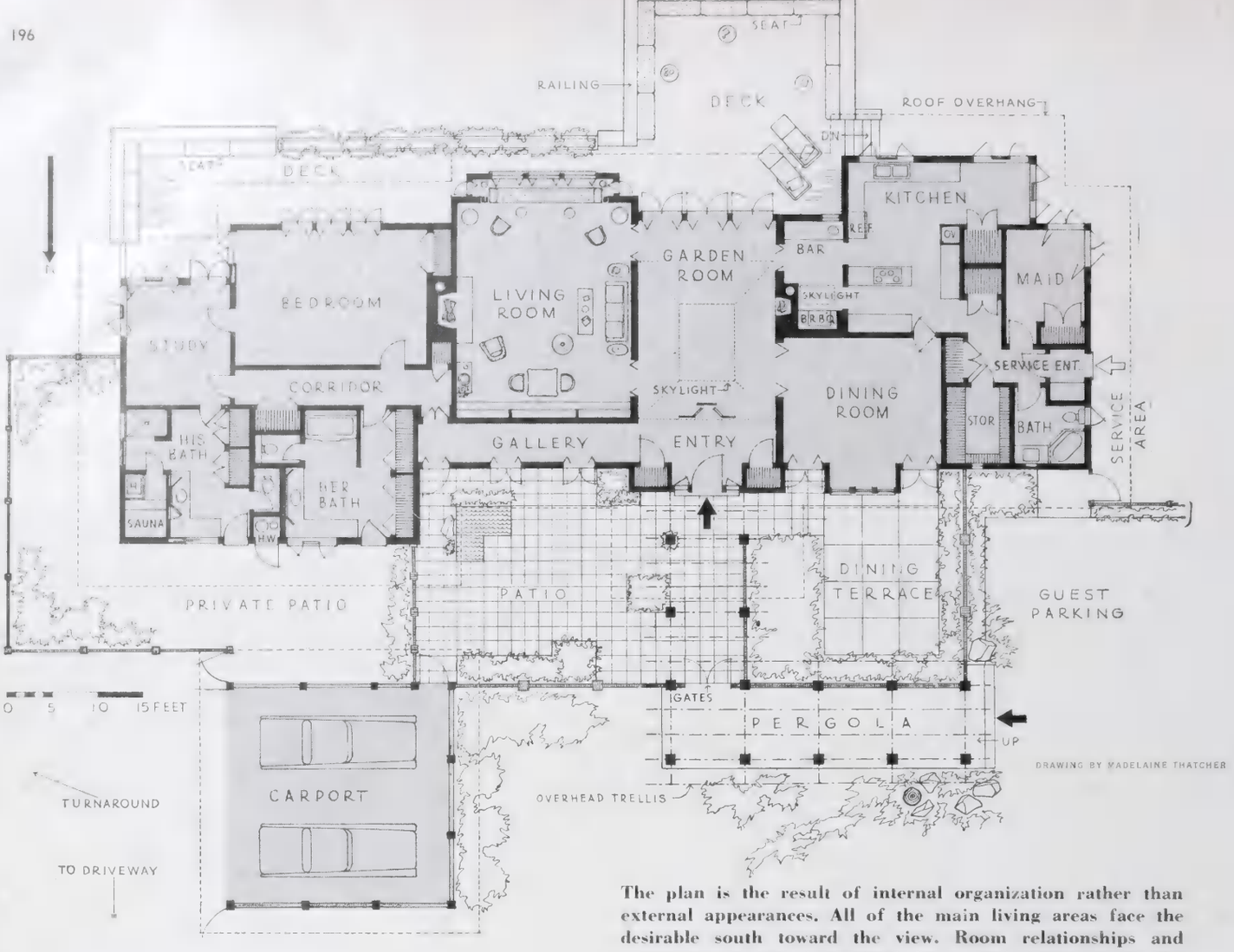


the West-Coast type?

whether men prefer blondes or brunettes, wait a minute. If you are planning to build a house within the next few years, you deserve to be fully aware of the differences, so you will not fall into one way without having had the chance to reject or accept the other. Unless you have traveled both coasts looking at houses and how people live in them, you may be quite unaware of what the differences are *and* what the possibilities might be for you.

In this issue we show you two West-Coast house types and one East-Coast house type. The East-Coast type is more prevalent and, therefore, better understood. The West-Coast type is a relatively new thing, having come into flower since the depression. It is so designed that it is hard for a passerby to see, since it hides behind fences and walls and literally turns its back to the street. So travelers have a difficult time sizing up West-Coast houses unless invited as a guest. East-Coast houses are easy for any passerby to size up, for the front and two sides can generally be seen from the street. Very little is concealed, except the garbage cans. This is rather the essence of the difference, but it has many other manifestations.

When arriving at this West-Coast house, for example, you leave your car in a very generous area provided for guest parking and walk through a pergola (*Please turn the page*)



The plan is the result of internal organization rather than external appearances. All of the main living areas face the desirable south toward the view. Room relationships and arrangements are determined by a real facing-up to the problems of living. This plan is more loosely-knit than the H-shape organization of the traditional house on pages 202-3.

ARCHITECTS:
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Michael Tayor

The living room, seen on opposite page as one enters from garden room and, below, as one turns to right after entering, reveals a fresh attitude toward furnishings with very little reliance upon East-Coast traditions. Here the taste is wide-ranging and open to many sources and influences. There is a free-wheeling unconcern for *a style* or for being *in style*. Note use of non-traditional fabrics on traditional chairs.

ARE YOU THE WEST-COAST TYPE?
continued

to a pair of gates in a latticed wall. There you turn right and, still within the pergola, you walk toward the entrance door, passing between a patio on the left side and the dining terrace on the right. Before you have entered the house, you have already been charmingly embraced by it.

After entering, you may notice that this house is not furnished in a conventional and traditional manner. There is some traditional furniture in it, but it is upholstered in non-traditional fabrics and colors. West-Coast taste is free-ranging and open to many sources and influences. It does not rely heavily on the past for guidance, nor is there close adherence to *a style*. However, as you can see in this living room, there is lots of *style* in its casual mixing of antiques, Thai silk, Mexican strapcloth, wicker—all in a room with exposed beams, ceilings, and walls of painted resawn cedar, bamboo, oak floors, and shutters that use the same lattice as for outdoor screen walls. Compare this with the traditional rooms on pages 202-205.

All of it has an air of comfortable elegance, yet an out-of-doors quality prevails throughout the house. This is a reflection of the West Coast penchant for living outside. They draw no sharp lines. (*Please turn the page*)









This gallery leads from the garden room to the master suite. The use of the same materials and details here as in other areas of the house, inside and out, reflect the West-Coast approach to designing a house—to see it as a whole, starting with a scheme for the use of the whole site and its assets, with no sharp lines separating the outside and inside.

The garden room is an indication of how architectural elements, such as the wall texture, the skylight overhead, and the shutters at the windows, give character and interest to this house. Contrast this with the neutral character of the interior of the East-Coast house on pages 203-205. More views of the deck, seen at end of room, are shown on page 277.

between inside and out. Their houses are planned and furnished so that inside and outside space—a distinction sometimes not too clear—can be used simultaneously and as though they were one, which they sometimes are.

The garden room, seen on the opposite page, is an illustration. It can be enclosed, but the trellis-like ceiling with a skylight above it, together with the construction and furnishings, give it a continuity of character with the areas through which one passes when entering the house and with the deck area seen outside the doors.

The garden room functions as a reception area for the house, but since it can be opened to (*Please turn the page*)

the deck (shown in more photographs on page 277) and, since it is possible to move freely in and out, these two adjoining areas can be used as one.

Between the garden room and the kitchen (see the plan on page 196) is a small room with a bar and barbecue grill. During parties, a pass-through from this room makes it possible to serve to the deck as well as to the garden room. Many West-Coast houses have arrangements similar to this to simplify the problems of serving food and drinks. This house illustrates in several ways a West-Coast knack of taking a fresh look at many of our usual, everyday activities and for discarding many of the conventions surrounding them. The result is something seemingly new and much more convenient.

The kitchen, seen on these pages, is an example. It is unmistakably a kitchen, yet it is not stereotyped. It has modern equipment now available (*Please turn to page* 277)



For informal dinner, this happy circumstance has been provided in one corner of the kitchen. Note that the over-all character of the furnishings is consistently maintained throughout the house, but it is also slightly varied according to the use of the room, to make it more appropriate for its purpose and to avoid monotony.



The kitchen represents a West-Coast flair for lifting the necessary, every-day activities above the commonplace by seeing them with a fresh eye. Here a quality of hominess is combined with the sleekness of enameled metal cabinets, stainless steel counters, and the latest equipment to create an elegant place in which to work.





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If you prefer this setting to those seen on the preceding pages you are probably an East-Coast type. You prefer the more conventional and well-established ways of doing things, the graceful dignity of traditional furniture, the rich mellowness of the textures and patterns of traditional fabrics.

Are you more at ease in an environment that is centered and stable? If so, you will arrange your furniture symmetrically as it is here: the sofa with a painting hanging directly above it and with lamp tables at either end; the chairs in pairs with a table between; objects always placed on center.

Are you the East-Coast type?

Do you choose the more conventional thing?

Do you enjoy the aura of the past?

Is problem solving not your dish of tea?

Do you prefer to conform to what others are doing?

Do you feel assured by precedents?

● Compare this house with the two that have preceded it. It is representative of the East-Coast attitude toward the design of a house and the way of living that it reflects.

A West-Coast architect probably begins the design of a house by consulting with a landscape architect. Together they plan the *use of the entire site* according to the client's needs. The design of East-Coast houses seems to begin at the inside surface of the outside walls, just behind a façade that is properly impressive when seen from the street and across an expanse of carefully tended, unused lawn.

Behind this façade there is a desire for centered-ness and the feeling of stability that it gives. As this house indicates, rooms are planned so that doors and windows can be symmetrically placed in both the exterior and interior walls. And within these rooms are (*Please turn the page*)

ARCHITECT:
Dana G. Stetser

DECORATORS:
Daggett & Enright

All the furniture on these four pages: Town and Country Collection of the Henredon Furniture Co.



conventional, inwardly-directed furniture groupings similar to those in the photographs on these pages.

Before they are furnished, these rooms in themselves are somewhat self-contained (not out-wardly directed), box-like and architecturally neutral. They contain few architectural features of interest and few built-in furnishings. There is a reliance on movable furnishings to set the style. The character and interest of the room is dependent upon the materials, scale, and detailing of the furniture, upon the fabrics that are used, and upon the way in which the windows are draped.

Since the people on the East Coast seem happier in an aura of the past, the furnishings of their rooms are largely traditional, which means that they are in one of the styles developed in western Europe in the 17th and 18th Centuries. The patterns and textures (*Please turn to page* 259)

An east-coaster feels more at home in an environment that is rich with tradition, such as the gallery above and the wood-paneled study below. Note that, although the house preceding this has a wood interior finish and many more built-in furnishings, its details don't evoke this sense of the past.



Interiors in the East are more generally architecturally neutral. One begins with bare walls and, as was done here, adds interest through the scale and character of the furnishings. Note how the draperies at the windows and the carved panels and rich moldings of the furniture are a substitute for the architectural interest of preceding house.





For more specific data about the furnishings, see page 261



Need more Book Shelves?

So easy to install, in places you may never have thought of. Here are 10 examples of successful shelving that make a house a better place for living

● If you like your books within easy reach but the constant accumulation of them overflows your available shelf space, consider the hidden treasure of a wall.

As two-dimensional space its uses are merely decorative. But lined with shelves a wall can become both decorative *and* functional. You gain valuable storage space. You hardly miss the ten- or twelve-inch bite the shelving takes out of the room's depth or width.

Once you begin studying your walls, it's surprising how many places you may turn up for book shelves and for pleasant little spots for contemplative browsing.

In most houses a bedroom presents the best potentiality for a quiet retreat. One end may be turned into a small library, or the bed itself made the focus, with shelves of books within easy arm's-reach of a recumbent bibliophile.

Be aware that bookshelves need not be exclusively for books. Display your treasures, from sports trophies to sculpture. Set them out on single shelves or in special sections.

On these six pages study how book shelves may be used in a variety of imaginative ways all about the house.

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Look around doorways

Here you see what happens when book shelves are installed to cover an existing wall completely. Door and window openings are no problem. The added depth of wall is merely framed at these openings. The deep "reveals" that result bring the sense of dignified solidity so in evidence in these two examples.



In a home where books are important, a dictionary stand is a convenience that will get continual use. Its casters make it easy to move. Shelves hold reference volumes. From Brandt Cabinet Works, about $60. Hand-knotted Spanish rug by Ernest Treganowan; chair and coin collection by Herbert Lanning.

PHOTOGRAPH OPPOSITE BY WESLEY BALZ

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE HOWLAND ASSOCIATES

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



Pleasantly near the window, the accoutrements of serious reading have been gathered at one end of the master bedroom in this Hawaii house. Book shelves filling the wall serve the needs of the reader.



Walnut shelves with paneling and cove lighting turn one end of the master bedroom into a full-fledged study conducive to tranquil reading. Home of the Lewis Ruskins. T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings, decorator.



PHOTOGRAPH BY DOUGLAS M. SIMMONDS

Book shelves became an essential element of the architecture when this room was paneled. Below the first shelf, cabinetry serves the secondary purpose of a headboard. It is designed to rise only to the shoulders of persons reading in bed, the most comfortable height. Shelves are made of thick boards to match the solidity of the paneling. Henry Harrison was the architect.

PHOTOGRAPH BY MARIS-EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

NEED MORE BOOK SHELVES?
continued

Build a bedroom hideaway by adding a library at one end or by building shelves around the bed



Headboard, highly functional with book shelves, makes a cozy, snug alcove around the bed. Shelves extending from the existing wall at obtuse angles put reference books in easy reach. Part of its unity are accordion-folding doors either side of the bed. They draw out to shelter a sleeper from drafts in a room with windows on opposite sides. Beneath shelf on which the reading lights stand is a storage cupboard for bedding.

Please turn the page



Designed for a lawyer whose office is in his house, the standards on which these bookshelves rest are custom-fabricated of brass, shelves covered with leather. Decorator, Jane Geraghty.

PHOTOGRAPH BY MAYNARD PARKER



NEED MORE BOOK SHELVES?
continued

To set up a center
for comfortable browsing,
consider the corners of rooms . . .

. . . if you like being known
by the books you keep,
let book shelves cover your walls

In the home of a champion sports fisherman, books share shelf space with the trappings of the sport. Shelves are easily adjusted to varying heights.



As sturdy as a stepladder, more decorative by far, are these movable stairs of mahogany, with long vertical "bannister" and brass finial. From Kittinger Furniture Co.



THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE HOWLAND ASSOCIATES

Happily, in this remodeled library, the existing fireplace projected from its wall the depth required by book shelves. These have been built-in to look like elements of the wall itself.

Living room of Mr. and Mrs. C. Waller Barrett gains nobility from formal symmetry of its shelving. A perfectly located reading lamp is at each chair. Calvin McDonald, decorator.



Enter a Brand-New World of Eating:

The Dipping Sauces

If you want to step up your pleasure in eating,
while reducing preparation time, then try
this type of plain cooking that does
not taste plain. Even a bride can succeed!

By ELIZABETH GORDON and EIKO YUASA

● Here is the news that lovers of good food have hardly dared to hope for: that there might be a way to eat superbly requiring no work and very little time.

What we are talking about is the core, the hub, the heart of Japanese cuisine—fast-cooked, pale-seasoned foods that are given sparkle at the table as each person dunks them in a dipping sauce. The foods retain their individual characteristic taste—and nutrients—because of their short exposure to heat, which is made possible by cutting them into bite-size pieces. Many foods, such as some fresh vegetables, are not cooked at all but sliced thin and allowed to stand in salt for 15 to 20 minutes. Those vegetables that need cooking, such as string beans, eggplant, spinach, asparagus, cabbage, okra, cauliflower, etc., can be cooked in two to five minutes (exact details given later).

The chief and basic ingredients of dipping sauces are nearly always rice vinegar and soy sauce. Other variables are added to create many changes, such as lime juice, or fresh ginger juice, or egg yolk, or grated white radish, or grated cucumber, or pickled plum, or pickled ginger, or chopped scallion tops.

Many of the dipping sauces can be made up in quantity and kept on hand, providing they do not contain fresh grated ingredients such as grated cucumber or grated radish.

Foods to be used with dipping sauces may be main course dishes, salad dishes, or side dishes. But you would not have several in the same menu, since it would be monotonous. For

Third in a series on Japanese Cooking



PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY BALZ

parties, though, it is fun to offer two or three types of dipping sauces for the same food, so people may try several and discover how different the same food can taste.

Very small quantities of most dipping sauces are needed per person—only two tablespoons per portion. So most may be served in shallow dishes like saucers or sauce dishes. Deeper dishes are used when the sauce is thicker, because more is needed. Once you get into the swing of dipping-sauce cookery you may want to buy authentic dipping dishes of the sort shown on these pages. Eating with a fork is the most comfortable way for most Americans, but chopsticks are the authentic way. But don't let the tool to be used confuse the main issue, which is good eating.

Almost any type of foodstuff can be used.

In the protein department, use fish, shellfish, chicken, and pork. Any previously-cooked cold meats and fowl can be utilized, though the cooking process would not be repeated, of course. Merely cut the latter into bite-size pieces.



Dipping-sauce cookery is so prevalent in Japan that thousands of beautiful patterns and shapes of saucers are offered, though only a few dozen are likely to be found here. Look in oriental groceries or shops specializing in oriental goods. Or use your own saucers.

In the vegetable line, use white radish, cucumber, carrot, green pepper, string beans, eggplant, leafy greens (such as spinach, cabbage, and lettuce), scallions, asparagus, cauliflower, broccoli, okra, dried mushrooms from Japan. (The latter, which is called *shiitake*, can be bought by mail and stored for many months, so you need never be without this delightful food.)

Often it is agreeable to mix two foodstuffs—even three—to be eaten as a single dish. For instance, cubes of ham and sliced cucumber combine well, as do scallops with cucumbers, white fish with carrots, pork with string beans.

In short, cooked proteins combine well with vegetables—raw or cooked. Strive for prettiness and you'll arrive at good taste combinations. But think of these combinations as one dish, not as a whole meal. Dipping-sauce foods need the contrast of other flavors, so do not try to dip a whole menu. If you did, the general effect would be too sour and too salty.

In the main, dipping-sauce eating means cold foods—not iced but at room temperature. (The few exceptions will be explained in subsequent articles.) This means it can be prepared leisurely—an hour or two ahead—or at any rate finished before the hot food is started. One of its many assets is that it takes pressure off the cook. So think of it in your work scheme rather as you do a salad: easy to fix, something that can wait, yet ready to serve when the rest of the menu is ready.

What would the rest of a menu be like if you made a two-part or three-part dipping-sauce dish? About what you would plan for a hearty chef's salad. You might start with soup, or melon, or a paté, or hot hors d'oeuvre, to be followed by a fruit, a sweet, or cheese. Or you might make your dipping-sauce dish a side dish to steak or roast beef, to be followed by a sweet. A simple one-part dish you would fit into the menu in the regular American way, depending on whether it is a protein or a vegetable.

There are only two things you *(Please turn to page 272)*

No cliché dining room for me!

Once again—or should we say perennially—the question of dining room versus dining area raises its head. But common sense is solving it for once and for all, as one reader's story and a review of five personal solutions prove

● A letter from one of our younger readers, chatelaine of what sounds like an old house cannily bought in anticipation of a large family, sheds some youthful, sensible light on the question of what constitutes a proper place to dine. We think her comment comes close to being the last word on the subject, for she has lived through a good many versions of eating accommodation before coming up with her own final, highly personal solution. We hope it will give others a clue to highly personal solutions of their own. For apparent reasons, she prefers anonymity. We quote her salient remarks:

"I write to thank HOUSE BEAUTIFUL for giving me the nerve to have what I promised myself all through my childhood—a full-fledged dining room. But I might not have had it if your issues hadn't imbued me with your philosophy of "free taste." Lots of people, including my mother, my mother-in-law, and a dozen or so convention-haunted friends, aren't at all sure what to call my dining room. It contains—besides my wonderful, permanent set-up of dining room table and chairs and two buffets for tableware storage and serving space—a grand piano, a writing desk with a telephone, and a wall of built-in shelves for music and books. What throws my critics is that the table and chairs are off-center, instead of being plumb in the middle of the room, and of course the piano et al in such an unaccustomed place causes raised eyebrows. But what do I care!

"No cliché dining room for me, thanks to your encouragement. I decided *that* a long time ago because I've lived with all the accepted versions of dining arrangements and have concluded that there's no one arrangement that suits everybody. I grew up in a New York apartment where the dining table was a gateleg that spent most of the day pretending to be a console against a wall of the living room. This might be great for live-alones and childless couples, but as a child I felt it was a temporary, makeshift kind of way to eat your meals. Only four could sit there; there was no room to park your elbows and just talk after meals. We always felt as if we had to hurry and clean up or the room would look like a shambles if visitors came in, and we were constantly spot-cleaning food stains from the carpet and furniture.

"My brother and I used to long to live in a house with a real dining room. Then, when I was a bride and lived for two years in my mother-in-law's house, while my husband was in service, I found out what *that* was all about: the complete, formal dining room with two silver pheasants on the table and the silver service on the buffet. I guess I'd have enjoyed it more if my husband had been there. But I soon discovered that you can spend more time cleaning a room like that than actually using it, unless, of course, you're constantly entertaining, which few people are.

"Anyhow, when it came to having a house of my own I knew that the usual living-dining bit was definitely not for a family with children, and the dining room dedicated solely to two or three meals a day was an extravagant waste of space and equipment. So I have figured out my own happy medium and it works like a dream, every waking hour of the day. I can practice the piano. I can read and write here, and the book shelves actually help the decoration besides solving the problem of what to do with our excess literature. And best of all, the room is a full-fledged dining room, pretty enough for a formal dinner. I can seat eight. But chiefly it's for us—my husband and I, four-year-old Bill, six-year-old Nancy, and even the baby, ruling the roost in his high chair. We sit down together at the table three times a day, at our own places, with our own napkin rings. I think these regular meal-time gatherings in a room reserved for them are helping build up a sense of companionship I hope my children will always treasure. We enjoy a dependable, family-circle closeness I don't think you get if you eat from a table that gets pulled out and set up for every meal. And I also think our honest-to-goodness dining room gives at least part of our living a dignity and orderliness that's so often missing in this overly casual day and age.

"Our arrangement may not be for everybody. The conventional ones don't want a piano in the dining room. But that's the very point of it. It's our own arrangement and suits our own peculiar needs to a T. To me it proves that the whole controversy about where and how to dine becomes academic when you forget about the clichés and simply set up an arrangement that suits your individual and family needs best. No matter what anybody else thinks."

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, in complete agreement, thanks this lady for her letter and on the next six pages shows you how other free thinkers on the subject of dining have devised their own individual solutions.

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A sofa in the dining room? Why ever not, if you like to finish the morning paper comfortably close to the coffee supply, or if you enjoy an occasional afternoon catnap. The room can still be an elegant place to dine. "Bacchanal" china, Royal Worcester. "Royal Rose" sterling, Wallace. "Oxford" crystal, Imperial. Mats and napkins, H. J. Stotter Accessories, Ed Martine. Furniture from "Pendant" collection by Kroehler.

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Dining-room arithmetic with tables of four

FIVE PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER

Whatever the expected group or occasion, this dining room can be arranged to fit the situation perfectly. Above, for a luncheon meeting or charity bridge, four tables are set individually to seat sixteen. Below left, at a summer evening supper for twelve, everything goes cool: plump seat cushions are removed; table appointments are changed to yellow and white. Finally, for a formal dinner for eight, below right, the tables become one unit, with a huge arrangement of red and white carnations at the center. Interior design by Michael Taylor.







Yes, this is a dining room, as shown below, but it also works for an informal gathering, left. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoenfeld, of Mercer Island, Washington, have owned and operated large furniture stores, so they were happy to plan a slightly unorthodox eating area, rather than fall back on the stereotyped room arrangement. This pair of tables and the padded-seat benches were custom-designed for them. Interior designer, Arthur Vance Salsbury; architects, Overturf and Bain.

The table of many parts

More and more in the homes of America, we see variations on the dining room table made of many parts. As far back as 1950, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL presented a dining room based on this idea. We still think it's news in 1962. Any furniture design that enables a homeowner to create several compositions or groupings with the same basic pieces is of special value today in our limited-space houses.

For the most part, the tables we see (and show here) are especially designed for an owner by the decorator or architect. But with the wealth of simple square card and game tables on the market, any owner could investigate the composite table as a possibility. One word of warning: check to see if table corners meet neatly. Sometimes curved legs interfere with a perfect merger.

The more freedom you have with table placement, the more you'll explore the stores for exciting table linens, china, and other appointments. We think it will influence your entertaining patterns, too.





This panel, made of two sheets of leaf-embedded plastic, is placed on top of two smaller serving tables, to provide space for four. Children love to eat here. They can bird-watch and eat at the same time. Plastic top has sealed, spill-proof surface.

Her dining tables hang on the wall

We agree it's pretty off-beat to hang a dining table on the wall. It seems like too easy an answer to a storage problem. Actually, Mrs. Jane Stude Hill, of Tucson, Arizona, developed this idea partly because of a storage need and partly as an answer to a much broader problem: How to entertain graciously in a house without a dining room.

Several years ago, while building a home for herself, she chose to by pass a formal dining room and give the "saved" square footage over to living room space. This meant that the living room would have to function at all levels of entertaining and would have to be furnished in a way to make entertaining fun and attractive.

Mrs. Hill invented her hanging table tops almost by accident. She had purchased several panels of leaf-embedded plastic and hadn't quite found a use for them. Suddenly she saw the possibility of placing them end to end in a lightweight frame. It became the perfect table top, light enough to handle and pretty enough to hang. That was just the beginning, as shown here.



Here you see the table top hung in the bedroom hall, making an artistic ending for a long view from living room. Use of lightweight material was important, since the top often has to be carried.



When the occasion calls for an entirely different mood, Mrs. Hill whips out another creation. This top is made from a sheet of plywood covered with marbleized wallpaper by Laverne. Wider than the plastic top, it still fits the serving tables, now turned the opposite way.

The party's over, below. Two servers return to position flanking the beautifully lacquered and decorated Queen Anne secretary. Card table, from which Mrs. Hill eats her solo lunches, is placed for a pleasant view into her terrace and garden.

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Here you see the underside of the table top. It's lined with felt to prevent scratching the tops of the servers. Felt also keeps the hanging table top from marring the wall surfaces.

ARCHITECT ARTHUR T. BROWN





Inviting, isn't it? But the scene changes fast. Push back the sliding screens, pull up the lush curtains, expose the secrets of the paneled wall, close flip-top table and—see photograph opposite.

The Convertible Dining Room

● The world is teeming with good ideas. As magazine editors, we visit houses, hotels, and decorator shops all over the world and see how different people solve the same basic living problems. You might think this skimming of the cultural surface would leave us jaded, feeling we've seen everything. On the contrary, we haven't seen anything yet. We continue to meet people who have original ideas and incorporate them into their daily living.

Consider the typical dining room with its centrally hung light fixture, static furniture arrangement, and subsequent built-in—the sit-down service. In the entertaining experience of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Boyd, the physical limitation of such a room was impossible. During years of official entertaining (Mr. Boyd was Mayor of Riverside, California), Mrs. Boyd evolved the idea of a convertible dining room: a well-organized space where the scene changes quickly from breakfast for two to a reception, buffet garden party, or formal dinner. A really fresh idea from the combined talents of the Boyds and architect Charles D. Matcham.



Throughout the day, the dining room serves as a cheerful walk-through to the garden. Breakfast or lunch for two can be enjoyed at the window, using the dining table in its fold-away state.





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Here an entirely different role is played: the easy, open space so necessary for receptions or buffet garden parties. Note how the perimeter lighting becomes part of the ceiling. The graceful serving table is a perfect match to the dining table and is used as an extension to it when the Boyds entertain at large sit-down parties.

OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Boyd

ARCHITECT:
Charles O. Matcham

This pass-through wall is a silent servant when a buffet begins. Food is set out, and the woven blind is drawn to conceal any kitchen mess or activity. Then guests help themselves to flatware and napkins right from the open drawer. This is an excellent idea, saves two whole operations for the hostess or help. Cupboard below holds serving pieces and hollow ware.





New Zealand

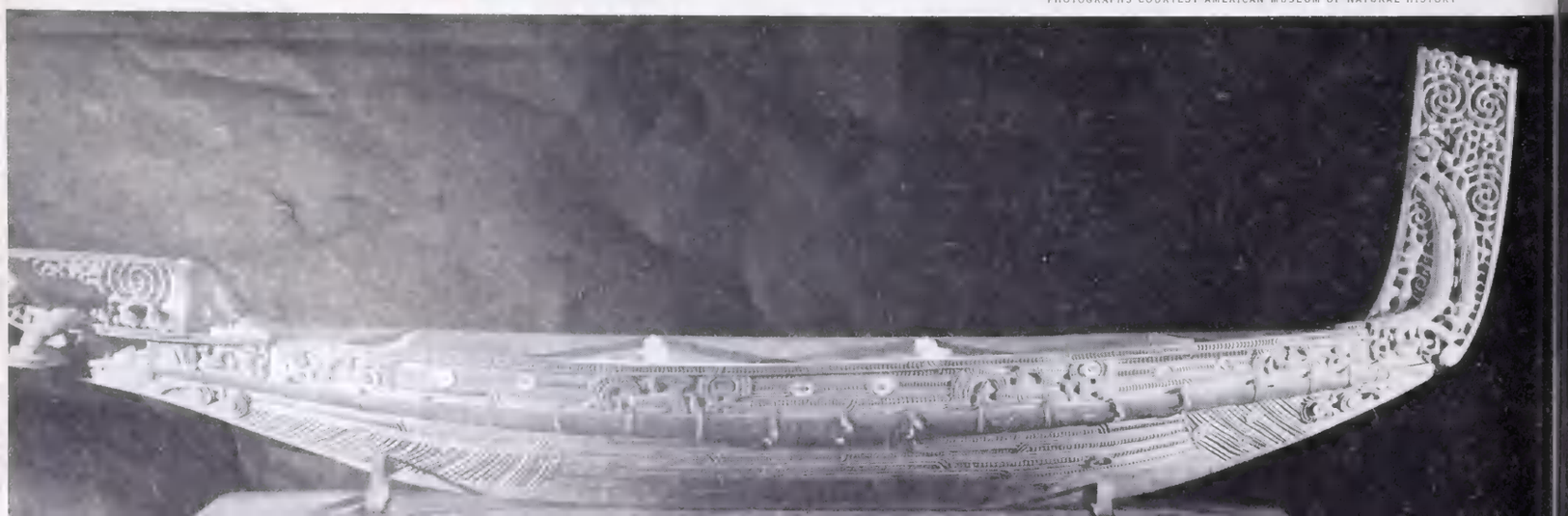
–the most surprising South Sea Islands of them all

In this paradoxical two-island country there's every scenic curiosity from a glacier to a geyser; there's settled-in conservatism, frontier-pushing energy, and the exotic Polynesian culture of the Maori

By MARION GOUGH

The Maori, the gifted Polynesian people who have given New Zealand culture an exotic flavor, were masters of curvilinear and pierced wood carving, which decorated their houses and giant canoes. Their amulets, like the tiki at far left, their tools, and weapons were made of the native jade, or nephrite.

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● Just when you think that New Zealand looks like California, that Wellington might have been modeled on old San Francisco, you'll go to Christchurch where you'll decide that this is really a placid bit of old England, after all. But fly to the high plains of sheep-grazing land in the South Island Mackenzie country, and you might be on one of our own Western plateaus, only you're within sight of snowy glaciers and Swiss-like Alps. Among the sheer-rising cliffs and waterfalls of Milford Sound, you'd swear you were in Norway. In the North Island's steamy, mud-plopping geyser country, in its piny forests where lakes and streams are traffic-jammed with ten-pound trout, New Zealand looks as if Yellowstone Park had jumped across the map and into the Oregon woods. And rising out of the farmlands of Taranaki province, which reminded us of Connecticut, there is the classic, snow-wrapped cone of Mt. Egmont, the Maoris' sacred mountain which could be Fujiyama's double.

That is the kind of provocative landscape it is, encompassing within its North and South Islands and its mere 103,500 square miles every kind of natural scenery that ever made a picture postcard, except for those sleepy, palm-fringed lagoons you might expect in the South Pacific. It becomes even more fascinating when you realize that this relatively tiny duet of islands, more than 1,200 miles to the south east of Australia, is a jumping-off station for the Antarctic. Its seasons are the reverse of ours.

It is, in touristic terms, a country for vacationing, for taking one's time perhaps by car or bus, although the country is well supplied with air lines, and savoring its resorts, where, incidentally, the best equipped hotels seem to be. We'd regard it as a great place for a traveler to catch his breath after an intensive itinerary in the Orient and the Pacific. In the thermal areas of the North Island, in Wairakei and Rotorua, for instance, there are spas and natural hot-springs baths and pools to take out the fatigue kinks. On the South Island, at the lovely Hermitage Lodge in view of the snowiness of Mount Cook, the mountains do their healing work.

And if the athletic, sporting life is your idea of relaxation, you couldn't find a richer choice of activity—from the big game fishing in the Bay of Islands off the northeast coast of the North Island to mountain climbing and skiing. Perhaps the most amazing ski—or sightseeing—trip you'll ever make is from the Hermitage, where you are flown in a Cessna and landed on the snows. Fancy schussing down the eight-mile flow of the Tasman Glacier! On the North Island, you can ski on the slopes of Mt. Ruapehu in one of New Zealand's nine national park preserves.

If your yen is to land a rainbow or brown trout, you're never far from the chance anywhere. Deer are so prolific that the government employs people to hunt them. Not long ago, in four days a pair of American hunters hit a jackpot of five chamois, four mountain goats, nine red stags, and a batch of Canadian geese.

New Zealanders themselves are adept and enthusiastic sportsmen, especially of the hunting-fishing-hiking variety, and you get the impression that a New Zealander on holiday considers it a mere amble to walk the 32-mile Milford Track, a hike that leads through lakeland and mountains to the fjords of Milford Sound and is often described as the most beautiful walk in the world. They seem to be nature fanciers to a man, with a predilection for botany which accounts for their almost fanatic gardening and consequent magnificent flower gardens, lush and colorful in the English style. Neighborhoods, blocks, and individuals enter competitions for the best-tended gardens: lawns look as if they'd been trimmed with tweezers: men rush home from their office at five, eager to do a bit of weeding. And in Christchurch when we asked Mrs. Coombes, owner of the prize-winning garden on the prize-winning block of Royds Street, if her garden didn't occupy her entire day, she said not at all, only from 8:30 to 4:00 P. M.

This vitality is typical. New Zealanders claim to have the highest life expectancy in the world, something to puzzle the cholesterol worriers. (*Please turn to page* 282)



In Whakarewarewa, near Rotorua, the house of Rangi, the famous guide to this village of geysers and hot pools, is patterned in traditional Maori design, carved by her grandfather.

Thermal areas of the North Island steam with the vapors of hot springs and geysers. Maoris used the pools for cooking and baths. The land now generates electric power.



Mount Cook, on the South Island, towers a snow-covered 12,349 feet, along with 26 other peaks higher than 10,000 feet. You sightsee this by plane, even land on eight-mile-long Tasman Glacier.

PHOTOGRAPH BY DIANE RAWSON



Food for Eating in the Kitchen

By VIRGINIA STANTON

● Eating in the kitchen used to be an unmentionable practice. People did it, but it was considered "not good for the children's manners" and all that sort of thing.

But that was when the kitchen was the "Little Orphan Annie" in the household—the forgotten room into which you went only when you had to. Now things are quite different. The emergence of the "living kitchen" (heralded first in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL in 1952) has changed an ugly duckling into a swan. Now in some houses it is hard to draw a sharp line between the kitchen and the living room. Many of these kitchens have charming areas for eating—less formal than dining rooms, naturally, but still attractive places to be in. And the table appointments used in such kitchens are quite often as thoughtfully chosen as those for the dining room.

It is only natural that new kinds of menus and new kinds of cookware would follow on the heels of the change in the kitchen itself. Certainly no HOUSE BEAUTIFUL reader can be unaware of the scores of stove-to-table cooking utensils that grace the market places.

But we have uncovered an even newer wrinkle: the whole meal cooked on individual platters. I am talking about "sizzle platters" of heavy aluminum with carrying platters of wood so you don't get your hands burned. You have one for each person: you cook in it and each person eats from it. The cooking utensil is also the dish. Saves one more step!

The wooden trays in themselves are handsome, and I use them alone for hors d'oeuvres or as cheese trays, so don't think of them just as carriers for your sizzle platters.

These platters permit two types of cookery—broiling and sautéeing. The variety of foods to be cooked is unlimited. I have asked dozens of my friends about sizzle platters, and none of them has ever cooked with one. They all felt the platters were just for restaurants, but actually, they are the perfect answer for eating in the kitchen or for that intimate supper in front (*Please turn to page* 268)

PHOTOGRAPH BY GEORGE LAZARNICK



How the sizzle platter looks when it is brought from the oven to your place at the table still sizzling—which is to say cooking. The trick is to remove from heat when food is about 90 to 95 per cent done. Appropriate table appointments would be stainless steel and pewter, as shown here. Pewter mug holding beer is new from International Silver Co. Stainless steel flatware is "Today," also by International Silver Company.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER





Typical of the cozy, homey kitchen that is provided with a place to serve a nice meal to family and a few friends is this one in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. R. Glaser, of Pebble Beach, Cal. In such a place, it is fun to sit around and smell the rising aromas—even help with cooking.

Note the decorating care with which all the elements have been assembled, even to the Early American Bennington ware dishes which are so appropriate for informal use. Mrs. Glaser is famous for her fondue parties, and you see the table set for one. Her own recipe for Swiss fondue is on page 271.



PHOTOGRAPH BY GEORGE SMALL

Adjustable shutter-blinds, relics of Victorian days, can be turned into effective ventilating doors to a clothes closet, besides giving a room a look of architecture. And a tester bed acquires contemporary freshness, unexpectedly valanced in wallpaper instead of fabric. Wallpaper by Stockwell. Room by Dorothy Paul.

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A browse through attic or basement may turn up the makings of a glittering conversation piece, like this bar sink in the Weeks home, Carmel, Calif. Countersunk bowl is an old brass basin, faucet an old bibcock.

The world is a treasury of unusual decorative detail for travelers who do their souvenir-hunting in antique shops and flea markets. A typical prize: a Chinese carved and gilded fragment used as a fire screen.

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Adopting the Japanese philosophy that a utility should also be a thing of beauty, decorator Damon Gifford uses a pair of antique painted *fusuma*—the sliding doors of Japan—to give a modern room a handsome mural as well as a screening device to conceal a built-in bar.

How to use old things in new ways

Fragments of old beauty can turn into useful, distinguishing decorations for modern rooms—a reminder that treasures may await you in your attic, in antique shops, or on your travels

● It's the element of surprise that gives a room "character." That's why purely authentic rooms are among the world's dullest. The eye is bored when all is Early American down to the last dough tray, or Louis Quinze up to the last bronze doré mirror frame. But set a dough tray against a wall of glass, or put a dash of antique rococo against modern brick, and something distinctive occurs.

On these six pages you can see how the inventive, unexpected juxtaposition of old decorative details with modern furnishings can enrich rooms with visual vitality, to say nothing of utility. Here are built-in cabinets, lighting fixtures, room partitioners, ventilating devices—fragments of the past, every one of them, but put to new uses. Some are derived from heirloom furniture: some from woodwork salvaged from old houses: some are souvenirs of travel, traditional objects from other lands adapted to American purposes. All might have languished in attics or store rooms if their perceptive owners had not realized how much fresh beauty the past can contribute to the present.



A rare Chinese screen, paneled in incised and painted ivory, and "wrapped" around an antique commode (right), created this server-screen which hides the kitchen door in a New York dining room.



It was logical to attach a screen to the cupboard, because screen panels could be made to conform to the cupboard's unusual shape. The hutch was added.

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HOW TO USE OLD THINGS IN NEW WAYS

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Choice fragments of oriental art, incorporated into modern architecture as enriching details, are the hallmark of Albert Ely Ives. Here he faced drawers and doors of a built-in cupboard with pieces of lacquer from an antique Japanese chest, embellished the ceiling with an old painted panel, finished off a doorway lintel with a piece of wood carving.





A fine old walnut ship's chest suggested to decorator Robert Feldman a space-saving bar in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sachs. Its height and shape fit the angle formed by two built-in bookcases, so an otherwise uninteresting corner becomes an important architectural feature. Left, an old chest, painted white and given the same brass hardware as the built-ins, takes on a built-in look itself. Rug, Cabin-Crafts. Above, pull-out slab in bookcase cupboard serves as a mixing counter.

SIX PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE HOWLAND ASSOCIATES



Salvaged from a demolished Manhattan town house, handsomely carved walnut paneling provides the shell for a storage wall in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippman. Today such distinguished boiserie is irreplaceable, available only if knowing eyes, such as decorator Ruth Strauss's, recognize the potential in old material which others might discard.



PHOTOGRAPH BY THE HOWLAND ASSOCIATES

Here the stately design and fine cabinetwork of an 18th-century breakfront endows a standard apartment room with architectural excitement. Breakfront was "sunk" into a false wall which was built out to accommodate the cabinet depth. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippman. Ruth Strauss was the decorator.

HOW TO USE OLD THINGS IN NEW WAYS

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A segment of carved grillwork can give a door or window distinctive detail which may also contribute ventilation or light with privacy. It may stem from the fretwork ornamentation of old furniture, a portion of an oriental screen—wherever imaginative browsers among the old and antique can spot it.



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MORLEY BAER

The enjoyment of unexpected loveliness in utilitarian places is one of the rewards of seeking out new ways to use precious old bits and pieces. In this kitchen, Japanese *fusuma* panels, adapted as sliding doors to over-sink cupboards, surround kitchen work with beauty, add to room's living-room character.



Bathroom as well as the kitchen in this house enjoys the mural beauty of antique Japanese art, for the towel closet here is similarly screened with sliding doors made from *fusuma* panels. To foresee such possibilities in old things takes imagination tempered with common sense. Lloyd Flood, architect.



The mood light suffusing a wall in the dining room of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Disney filters through a piece of pierced wood carving, originally an oriental casement door. Backed with a translucent plastic, such open-work fragments provide distinguished wall decoration, lit or unlit. Designed by Arthur Elrod.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



Partitioning a bedroom, the light and airy fretwork of old Chinese screen panels is doubly decorative when light from the dressing room beyond casts its shadows on walls and ceiling. For full privacy, curtains can be drawn. This device and door opposite, designed by architect William A. Bernoudy.



This wine library is set up so that each major purchase can occupy its own diamond-shaped bin. Few accessories are necessary: table-desk, step stool. Home of Benjamin Sonnenberg.

How to build a "Library" of Wine for $100 or $250 or $500

By SAM AARON

• Thirty years ago the United States was still "dry." Twenty years ago our international reputation as drinkers was based primarily upon the consumption of an impressive array of ingenious cocktails that involved gin, applejack, fruit juices, syrups, sweet cream, and liqueurs. Since then a happy revolution has quietly taken place, and Americans are turning toward the consumption of *wine*—European and American—in ever larger numbers. Since 1950, our population has risen at a modest annual rate of two per cent while the consumption of table wines has averaged an increase of a phenomenal ten per cent a year.

This should be a source of gratification to us all. Distilled alcohol is pleasant stuff, to be sure. A good Bourbon or Scotch warms the veins and sharpens the appetite. But *wine* is something else. The fermented juice of the grape is one of God's gifts to man, frequently mentioned in the Bible, and generally taken to be one of the surest signs of civilization. Savages may drink: they do not, however, tend with care and love their vines, and savor the bouquet of their wines. *Bonum vinum laetificat cor homini*—"Good wine rejoices the heart of man"—a noble saying of the noble Romans, whose sentiment we can adopt wholeheartedly,

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARIS-EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES



A cellar is the traditional storage area, but as shown by the other photographs, not at all required. Here individual bottles are racked at right, while quantities rest in larger bins at left. There is almost no requirement for wine storage except that the bottles be kept on their sides so the cork will be wet.

PHOTOGRAPH BY ROBERT C. LAUTMAN



No true library was more inviting to browse through than this well-stocked wall of wine. Room is furnished in appropriate style to make the selection of wine a leisurely pleasure to be enjoyed with company, not a solitary excursion to a dusty bin. Wine library at Washington home of Robert D. Benson.

despite the fact that their favorite Falerian wine was mixed with spices, honey, and ambergris, a brew which most of us would have found a little overpowering. But fashions change. The important change today is that thousands of American homes are being equipped with wine cellars.

Note that by "wine cellar" I do not necessarily mean a dark, damp cave, lined as far as the eye can see with stately casks and dusty bottles. No. I mean that the man or woman of the house has developed an affection for wine and some interest in the subject and has decided to acquire at least 30 bottles, let us say, of good table wine, red and white, perhaps from California, perhaps, more ambitiously, from Burgundy, Bordeaux, and the Rhine.

Anyone who doesn't believe that more people are doing this need only go to any large department store. Twenty years ago, if you wanted a wine-rack, you went to the local carpenter and showed him how to make one. Today they can be bought everywhere. For people are beginning to realize that a "wine cellar" is part of a well-furnished life, like good books, paintings, and music, something to be enjoyed and shared with others. Many people feel that they can't keep wine because they haven't a (*Please turn to page* 262)

5 "RULES" TO IGNORE

Feel free to ignore the following "rules" that have kept us a nation of coffee drinkers for so long:

1 The wine cellar must be kept at 55°F. No! This is a theoretical concept, like the chairs designed for the "average man" in which nobody can sit comfortably. Your "library" of wine should never be exposed to temperatures of less than 40°F. or more than 80°F. If you keep it within those limits, the wine will not spoil. It will mature more quickly if it is kept in warm surroundings, but unless you intend to keep it over several years this need not trouble you.

2 The older the wine, the better. Try drinking wine that is brought to the surface from those sunken galleys you've heard about. The centuries have congealed it into solid, inky blocks. Most (*Please turn to page* 266)



Put potpourri in a big bowl or jar. It will reward your extravagance. "Country Bouquet," from Mary Chess. Spode vase, A. S. Vernay.

Make Your House Smell Good



Use pomander balls to waft spicy scents in clothes closets, potent sachets to perfume bureau drawers and storage chests. Sachet wafers in jar, from André L. Richard Co.; Japanese sachet in brocade bag, from Takashimaya; sachet in the satin bags, from Mary Chess. For others, see list at end of article.



● That homes have distinctive aromas—as distinctive as personal aromas—is not much talked about. But everyone is aware of it in varying degrees.

In fact, the bouquet of a house is more distinctive than the color it is painted. It is a record of its historical past as well as the habits of its present occupants. A house's bouquet is compounded of many things: bookbindings, leather upholstery, woods and their waxes, potted plants and the earth in the pot, the scents and cosmetics used by the occupants.

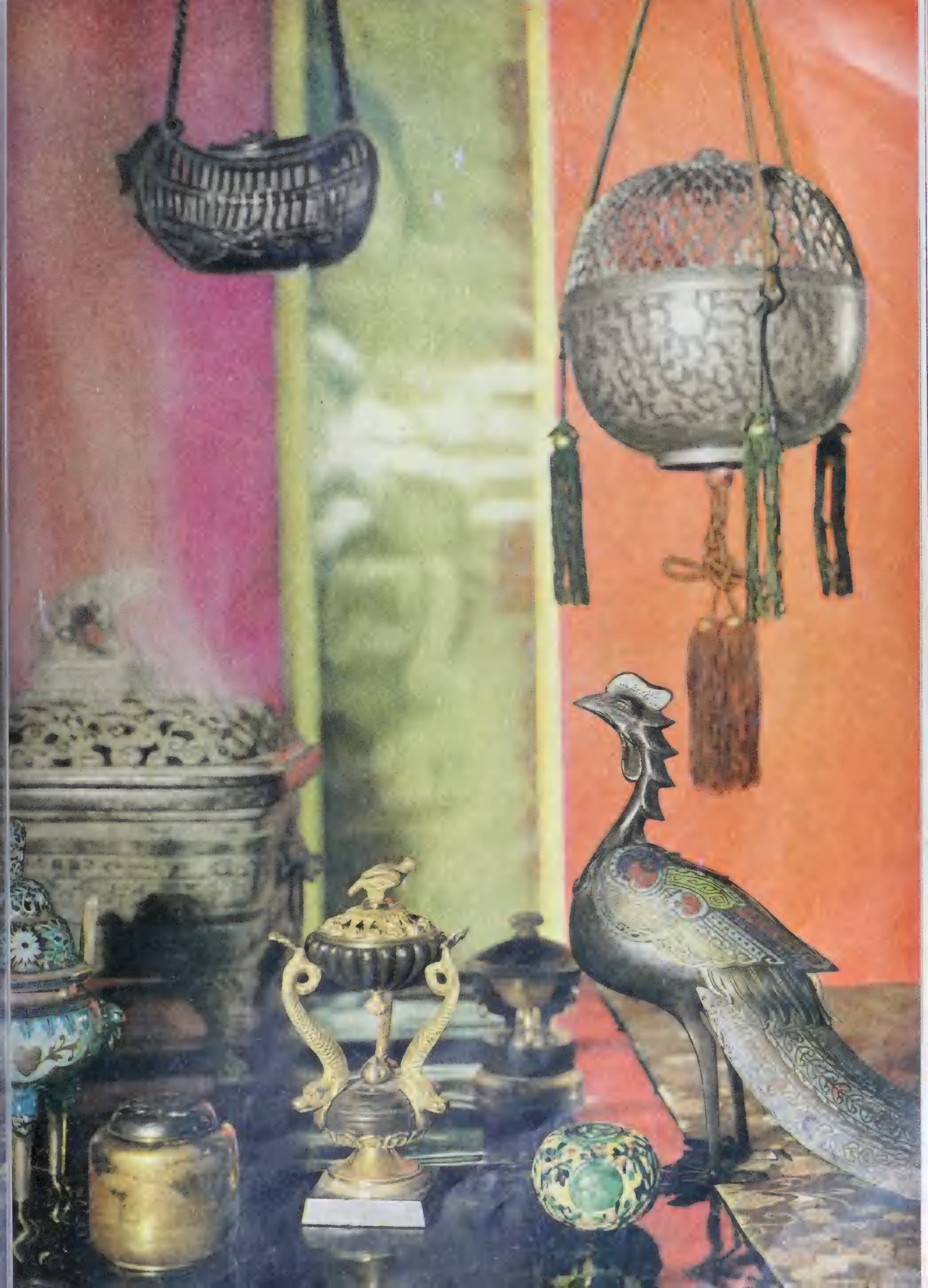
One of the biggest factors in a home's bouquet is the cooking practices. The house holds a historical residue of all past meals. If you want to notice, you can instantly recognize the garlic-eating family from the shallot-eating family, or discern whether there is much frying done and in which type of oils. Different national cuisines even have different smells.

A benign and aesthetically pleasing aroma is invariably an indication of loving housekeeping and inversely a not attractive smell is generally a sign of lack of cleanliness. For even dust has a smell. So, how a house smells is a reliable index of the civilization of the past and present occupants. Such an aroma is a gradual accretion—a potpourri on a large scale—built of many materials and diverse activities.

In this country we are strangely unaware of all this. We only strive to eliminate bad smells, but do virtually nothing to add good smells to our homes. Yet most civilizations, past and present, have striven purposely to add smells of a pleasing nature (*Please turn to page* 279)

Right: collecting containers like these French, Japanese and Chinese antiques will make incense-burning a more aesthetic pleasure. Chinese Ming Dynasty Phoenix of cloisonné on bronze from Chait Gallery; Japanese gold lacquer jar with carved silver lid from Joseph Seo; hanging incense burners of pewter and bronze from Takashimaya. Left: stick, cone, and tablet incense in flower fragrances for burning in metal incense burner (shown) and sandalwood chips to be used for sachet, all from Takashimaya (ordering details on page 281).

FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY HORST





By PHOEBE HYDE

A pretty system for making order in your closets

● It's done with boxes—the kind that gifts and many purchases come in. Few of these boxes are pretty enough to save just as they are. But cover them with beautiful paper and you have the beginning of a wonderful system of orderly storage. Here is how it works:

If something might get jumbled, lost, or crushed in a drawer, don't put it there. Instead, put it in a box. You'll be surprised at how many things you can store better this way. The boxes, stacked on shelves, do a first-rate job of protecting their contents and everything is readily accessible. No digging to get at what you want.

There's no shortage of boxes. Shoes, hats, gloves, scarfs—almost everything you buy—can be kept in boxes. Most of them are just the right size for what they hold. Covering them with paper not only conceals their commercial origin, but makes them a delight to behold. For proof, look at the photograph opposite.

There's still another advantage. The colors and patterns of the paper can serve to tell you what's inside each box. Put pink gloves in a pink box, black gloves in a black box, and white ones in a white box, and you'll never have to search for the particular pair you're after. A striped bathing suit can go in a striped box and a floral print in a floral box.

You can carry your storage system another step. You can put a hat that goes with a scarf, or shoes that go with a bag in boxes covered with the same paper. It's the peak of storage efficiency.

For covering your boxes, use gift-wrap papers, wallpapers, rice papers, book-lining papers, or anything else that strikes your fancy. The column at the right tells you all you need to know about the kind of glue to use, and the finish you can apply to make your paper covering more durable. Sketches on the continued page show how to cut and apply the paper coverings to the boxes.

There's nothing complicated about it in the least. But don't rush to get everything in (*Please turn to page* 292)

It's not only pretty, it's practical. Cover ordinary boxes with beautiful paper (it's easy to do) and they're wonderful for storage. The colors and the patterns of the boxes remind you of what's inside. You can locate anything at a glance.

PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY BALZ

THE MATERIALS YOU'LL NEED FOR GLUING AND FINISHING STORAGE BOXES

For wallpapers and porous heavy papers

TO GLUE: Use wallpaper paste. It can be either wheat paste or, preferably, the more recently developed cellulose paste. Cellulose paste is transparent, easy to handle. It spreads smoothly and smears wipe away without a trace.

TO FINISH: Use one of the flat plastic finishes formulated to make wallpaper stain-resistant. Brush it on. You can also get a spray-can water repellent for wallpapers. Inquire at any dealer handling paint and wallpaper.

For gift-wrap and other harder-surfaced papers

TO GLUE: Easiest to use is white glue. It can be slightly diluted with water to make it go farther. It can then be brushed on. Available in economical pints and quarts as well as in squeeze bottles. Or use wallpaper paste.

TO FINISH: Apply three light coats of clear plastic spray. For washable finish, apply two coats of white shellac; allow several hours drying between coats. For very durable finish, use varnish, but only on well-adhered paper.

For thin, porous papers, rice papers, tissues

TO GLUE: Use rubber cement (container with its own brush is best). Coat both paper and surface of box, let dry, then join them. Be very careful in positioning paper. No adjustment can be made once both surfaces touch.

TO FINISH: Pattern in rice paper tends to disappear if any finish is applied. Color and printing underneath tend to come through. Make a test application of a very light spray before attempting any full-scale finishing.



ALFRED BROWNING PARKER, ARCHITECT

Like the sombrero, the wide overhang plays a protective role for houses built in the heat and glare of the Southern sun.



GEORGE W. W. BREWSTER, ARCHITECT

In northern latitudes it makes good sense to use the sun's warmth in winter, allowing it to penetrate deep into the house.

Four more yardsticks for judging a house

Second of a continuing series to help you tell a good house from a bad one. From a forthcoming book, *You and Architecture*

By ALFRED BROWNING PARKER

The Yardstick of Climate

● Climate considerations should be a major factor in shaping our buildings. No matter where you build, each location makes its own demands in terms of requirements for the particular climate.

It is obvious that a building in the tropics should differ from a building in the northern temperature zone. It is less obvious, however, that even in the same area there are microclimates (or miniature differences) which should be recognized in the design and construction of buildings. In any big city we find summer heat, aggravated by vast areas of paving and large and massive buildings, while at the same time in the outlying green suburbs, with a predominance of trees and grass, there will be considerably lower temperature—all within a few miles of each other.

Trees, shrubs, vines and grass have a great influence on local weather conditions. Trees will give up moisture in very dry weather and they will absorb excess moisture on days of high humidity. This tends to equalize temperatures. So plantings are, in a sense, a form of natural air conditioner serving to balance out and extend the comfort range of temperature and humidity at any given point.

The function and form of a dwelling must of necessity spring from the environmental conditions. A home in a desert country of Arizona or New Mexico could well utilize a principle of evaporative cooling by keeping a layer of water on the roof. In the dry country this can effectively contribute to the comfort of the inhabitants. The same procedure, followed in a region equally hot but of high humidity, such as south Florida, would be of little advantage.

In the southern countries of the world men wear a wide brimmed hat or sombrero in order to shield their eyes from the glare of the sun as well as to afford shade protection from the heat. In the northern latitudes men wear hats with very small brims, or no brim, as witness the parka of the Eskimos.

So it should be with the roof of your home. In a southern climate with great heat and glare of the sky, it is appropriate to have wide overhanging roofs, whereas in the northern latitude the sun is frequently wanted, and roofs are designed to permit often extensive penetration.

We have always sought to control our environment in a manner that would avoid the extreme shocks of heat and cold. This control will undoubtedly continue to increase in both quantity and quality. Anyone who has tried to sleep in a bedroom which is like an oven at certain times of the year and like a refrigerator at other times, can certainly voice a loud "amen" to environmental controls. (The ideal bedroom might be one from which all light and sound could be excluded yet maintain proper air movement, humidity, and temperature.)

Climatological data can be valuable in designing for any given location. United States Weather Bureaus often have information collected from 25 to 50 years about a given city. By studying this data it is possible to evolve a pattern of what to expect month by month and to design buildings to cope with the extremes of nature that occur in a given area.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL magazine sponsored and published a series of climatological data sheets for 15 different climate zones. These climatological charts contain information concerning the prevailing wind directions, extremes of wind velocity, rainfall, temperatures, humidity, heat falling on vertical and horizontal surfaces, sun angles, and hours of sunshine for every day of every month in the year. Climate control charts are a genuine tool with which the owner and his architect may produce buildings which at least soften the



GEORGE W. W. BREWSTER, ARCHITECT

Regional architecture is a necessity because of variations in climate. A sensitive designer uses materials and forms suggested by the enduring building in a locale. Here, the New England add-on house is done with contemporary windows.

weather extremes and solve the daily comfort problems posed by weather conditions.

When you make even a cursory examination of climate control charts just for a few sections of these United States, you quickly come to the conclusion that there is no such thing as a single building type that is adequate and proper to use in all sections. You are brought to the realization that regional architecture is a necessity. Without it we must pay too high a price in discomfort and or engineering expense. When we build in this regional sense, it is almost instinctive for a sensitive designer to use materials and forms that are suggested by the enduring buildings in the locale. Certainly this does not imply a blind copying of the past. Fresh, imaginative designs may achieve harmony with architecture of the past only with skill, not genuflection.

I believe in regional buildings, even building for the micro-climates within the region. I resent the efforts of anyone who applies one pat formula to all buildings in all places. It is a perfectly natural thing to take into account local climatic conditions in designing and building. Every primitive race of historical record has made a real effort and achieved a satisfactory solution to the problems posed by their climate. Today, with our engineering resources, we can ignore the climate, but this is not conducive to architecture and it is also needlessly expensive. Architecture recognizes climatological needs. Architecture creates adequate solutions to the problems posed by weather. To study and use principles of climate control in buildings is obviously such a common-sense matter that we should be very puzzled by the vast number of buildings in which this awareness and application has been neglected.

It is a little known but demon- (*Please turn the page*)

This recent New England house follows its traditional predecessors in turning a closed side to the prevailing winter winds.

GEORGE W. W. BREWSTER, ARCHITECT

To understand why there can be no single American architectural style, consider how absurd this house would be in Florida.

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GORDON CHADWICK, ARCHITECT

The character of the site must permeate the character of the architecture. These three photographs of a house in eastern Long Island show how it happens. The low roof line (above) is in keeping with the horizontality of the landscape; the undulation of the dunes are reflected in the overhang (below, left); the deck (below, right) is designed to flow into the sand.





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strated fact that a certain degree of shock in our every day existence is necessary if we are to function at our optimum. Heat and cold may cause us to perspire or to form goose pimples. These manifestations of the regulatory mechanisms in our bodies are well known to us. The total environment works well or badly upon the total individual. Human stresses might well be minimized or at least better distributed, but they must never be completely eliminated. How we build—and live—can contribute greatly to distributing our environmental stresses.

To recognize and utilize the climate factor in building is a common-sense matter observed by the master-builders of the past. Possibly one of the least understood reasons why homes of another era are admired and copied is for the success with which they faced climate requirements. Such realism underlines the absurdity of transporting "Cape Cod" houses to Florida and the Mission style to New England.

By accepting the obvious fact that we live in a dynamic changing world, we are well on our way to accomplishing the maximum happy use of our environment. We are not designed for passivity. We are constructed for activity. The best houses are flexible instruments to be used by vital, alert individuals for their delight and comfort. To utilize climate fully is one of the conveniences of architecture and another of the yardsticks by which it should be judged.

The Site as an Integral Part of a Building

Land should be enhanced by architecture. A building that belongs to its site extends and amplifies the natural features of the ground. There is such a sense of "rightness" that it is



JOHN DE KOVEN HILL, ARCHITECT

The building must give beauty back to the site. Here the building seems to grow out of the crest on which it was built. There is such a sense of rightness here that it is hard to conceive of the house being any other way.

difficult to conceive of its being any other way. The beauty of the site may inspire the architect's concept, but this is mutual and the building must give beauty back to the site. The character of the site must permeate the character of the architecture. Each must borrow from the other. These facts may be deceptive insofar as they move us to a feeling that it is all so easy and simple there must not be too much to it. Just remember that man frequently does the long involved, complicated thing first and, only after bitter experience, evolves a simple and direct approach.

A site may have a view, privacy, trees, boulders, a stream, or a pond. It may have one of these desirables, or none. The ground has been a necessity for building and the way the ground has been handled has been an essential part of architecture. Natural features of a site, whether trees, rocks, streams, or slopes, should be utilized and not obliterated in the final result. It is wiser to subordinate man-made constructions to the natural features of any site. Any natural place has assets all its own which add up to riches when sensitively handled.

A building may anchor itself to the ground and relate imperceptibly to it by means of walls, walks, terraces, and pools. Water can be used with handsome effect in landscaping the terminals of a building. Just as plants can become the transition between the structure and the ground, so also can water serve as a means of interest and relationship with building and earth.

The photograph of the California home by Charles Sumner Greene illustrates a wall of stone rising with great subtlety from its site. Notice how the few small pebbles on the ground build gradually to rock outcroppings and eventually a man-made wall of stones and cement is joined.

How to Select a Building Site

To an unskilled observer the problems in a difficult site seem insurmountable. Yet time and time again it has been demonstrated that the site with the most obvious disadvantages results in buildings with great character and utility. A tip to the thrifty is to seek those sites which seem undesirable to the real estate dealer's mind and, therefore, underpriced in relation to other properties. An illustration of this is the house located on the edge of a rock-pit in Florida. The site was a "spoil area" from which rock had been removed for neighborhood roads. The established price was one-half of existing values in the vicinity. The money saved on land was utilized in construction (*Please turn the page*)

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When the site has natural features of beauty, the house should be designed to retain them, rather than obliterate them. Here a shore house is fitted in among trees and boulders.



ALFRED BROWNING PARKER, ARCHITECT

Here is an example of a site that had nothing, so the architect created a situation with interest: a raised platform that developed character from ramps and retaining walls.

In a supreme example of the exploitation of a site, this house of stone rises so subtly out of the natural rock it is hard to tell where nature stops and the building of man begins.

CHARLES SUMNER GREENE, ARCHITECT



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and landscaping to create an unusually handsome home and garden. The building was sensibly adapted to its site by placing the main living portions high above the rockpit and using the lower level as a sunken garden.

There are innumerable ways to convert a disadvantage into an asset. In selecting a building site seek the advice of your architect. He frequently will be able to foresee the difficulties that are inherent in certain properties. Also, he can judge the fortuitous circumstances that exist in any site.

The previously mentioned matter of climate enters any analysis of a site. It is important to know not only temperature and humidity extremes but also the prevailing direction of penetrating, chilling winds in the winter and cooling summer breezes. Sun angles and directions become comfort factors of any site. Think of these things in making a selection. The north side of a hill may be less advantageous than the south side, in a cold climate, but quite the reverse in a warm climate.

Landscaping is largely contingent upon the nourishment afforded by the soil. In general, the indigenous growth on a site is a good indication of a soil's potential and also an indicator concerning the drainage of the land.

The opening paragraph concerning this yardstick suggested that there are intangible characteristics of a site which architecture brings out. Learn to look for these attributes of a house and land relationships. Wherever man has fitted his dwelling amicably to its site, an unmistakable serenity is apparent. Such felicitous examples work with a site and not against it. A craftsman in wood might describe it as planing with the grain instead of against the grain.

To this point the site has been considered in an abstract and somewhat ideal manner. To discover such ideal plots of ground today requires moving out of the city into the country. Many city dwellers with the (*Please turn to page* 244)



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NATHANIEL OWINGS, ARCHITECT PHOTOGRAPH BY EZRA STOLLER

The most impossible site may yield a house with spectacular beauty. This cliffside house requires a tortuous approach, but as a result has a character that could not have been achieved anywhere else.

economic means are willing to give up the conveniences and cultural advantages of the urban scene for the beauty of the country.

In the metropolitan areas the individual lots are small and tortured with poles, wires, asphalt and concrete paving. Where individual homes are feasible from the standpoint of land cost, the results are almost invariably sad because a good total environment is missing.

To discover the character of the site requires a sensitive intelligence and to create a building that strengthens, exploits, and extends this unique quality is an architectural hallmark worth observation and praise.

Landscaping

We must acknowledge landscaping as an essential element of architecture. To observe the sane use of property in this regard is another tangible yardstick for measuring architecture. Like all things that aspire to beauty, landscaping must make good sense.

Living materials become the designer's medium of expression: grass and ground cover to hold the soil; shrubbery to soften the lines of the building and to make transitions with the ground; trees to shade the building from sun, gla and rain.

The transplanting and main nance of plant materials requir scientific knowledge. Lack of sk in this phase will be quickly ma evident by ruthless, yet predic ble, natural processes. There a more problems with landscapi within the city than in the subur or in the country. However t skilled landscape architect can co with any situation.

Here are a few of the major fa tors that should be consider when you plant in the city: H will it look at maturity? How lo to reach maturity? Will it gr too fast, or too slowly? Is adapted to local conditions of so heat, cold, water, smoke, a gases?

A landscape architect must be patient person. Immediate fu scale results are both expensi and difficult to obtain. Rapid gro ing trees may also quickly dec or get leggy. Slow-growing plan are more durable and the ultima form can be predicted and enjoy over a longer period of time. T landscape designer has speci knowledge concerning a large nu ber of plants. He must also und

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stand how these plants may be used together.

Plants are in a constant struggle for survival. By observing the local pattern introduced by nature, we can usually succeed in a similar pattern. It is foolhardy to eradicate the existing patterns and bring in a completely exotic vegetation.

While first cost in landscape work is usually a big consideration, it is prudent to buy the best obtainable materials. Anything less is usually expensive in the end. Remember that first cost is not nearly so important as maintenance expense. Obviously since plants are organic, growing things, it is not possible to avoid a certain amount of care. By choosing shrubs and trees that are hardy, with neat growth habits, minimum maintenance can be obtained.

A certain amount of garden maintenance is a pleasant healthy avocation, but most of us prefer to keep the garden manicuring to a minimum. This can be done by a proper choice of plant materials and the utilization of durable materials of construction.

Other ways to minimize landscaping maintenance are by building terraces, patios, paths, and pools. These design features are most successful when they are constructed by methods and of materials used in the building, although, of course, to a more modest extent. While the initial expense of a flagstone terrace is much greater than planting grass, the difference diminishes through the years as the maintenance of one remains negligible while the grass requires watering, mowing, sweeping, fertilizing, weeding, and sometimes even replacing.

Water has already been discussed as a transitional device of great value in landscaping. Ponds can be made by shaping the ground and utilizing streams or springs as a source. Water in the landscape offers great interest as a reflector of forms and colors as well as a sensitive texture-mirror of the wind. (Photograph on page 248.)

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ALFRED BROWNING PARKER, ARCHITECT — PHOTOGRAPH BY EZRA STOLLER

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ALDEN DOW, ARCHITECT — PHOTOGRAPH BY BALTHAZAR KORAB

Water has great value as a transitional device to wed the house to its surroundings. It offers great variety as a reflector of forms and colors as well as a sensitive texture-mirror of the wind.

The proper drainage and grading of any site are as critical as the plantings. Careful planning in advance will insure the best use of dollars spent for drainage.

Any building and its setting are inseparable. The landscape planning should be carefully designed to reinforce and extend the total effect of the architecture. The aesthetic concepts suggested concerning architecture apply with equal validity to landscape architecture. Beauty and utility are the core of good landscape design, even as they are the central core of architecture.

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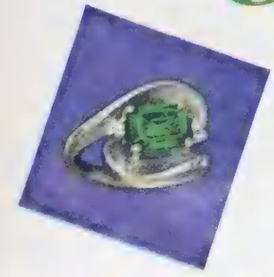
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A steep slope need not make building out of the question. A poured concrete wall, such as that at right, can support a building platform to give a spectacular view, such as that above. Cost of wall might be partly offset by lower cost of building site.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER

Effective dimensional thinking by the architect is never more apparent than in a garden. Everything must be considered from eye level, both seated and standing, and the third dimension becomes of utmost importance. There are factors constantly changing in a garden which the skillful designer anticipates to achieve a happy relationship between the building and the site during all twelve months. Even the changing direction of light on a single day can create handsome and anticipated effects: low back or front lighting in the morning, as the sun rises; direct vertical rays at noon; and a complete change in the late afternoon as the western sun defines the color, transparency, translucency, or opacity of plant materials.

The Utility of Landscaping

Landscaping contributes in practical ways to the comfort of a building. Privacy screening can be accomplished for those areas in which seclusion is desired. Glare and heat can be overcome by a proper use of plant materials. Soil erosion can be halted. Service areas, whether for clotheslines, garbage cans, automobiles, or deliveries, can be defined adequately and yet hidden from general view. Frequently one series of trees will do several utilitarian jobs, in addition to adding beauty to the site.

For example, a line of trees, planted on the western side of a residence, can shade the house all afternoon, thereby reducing the heat load for summer air conditioning.

Trees, if tall enough, can also reduce the sky glare—another source of discomfort. Trees along the street side can filter street dust and car noises. They also can function as a possible safety barrier (a fence of tree trunks) against cars out of control.

When lawns are indicated, and

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The stand of bamboo that faces this house was the major site consideration here. House was placed so that major view was toward this towering grove. Ground cover is thick layer of bamboo leaves.

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HENRY EGGERS, ARCHITECT

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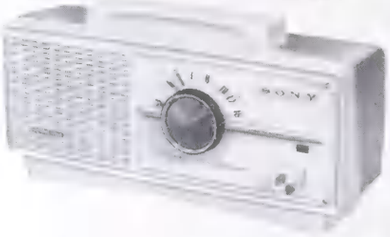
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WALLACE K. HARRISON, ARCHITECT — FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER

This craggy, rockbound coast called for a house that would match its rugged strength. The cantilevered concrete projection meets this requirement and also gives beautiful vistas up and down the coast.

and in certain locations, gravel, sand, pebbles, wood chips, and even bark have been successful. To prevent weeds from sprouting through, tarpaper or one of the plastic films can be spread on the ground before placing the lawn substitute.

Historically, garden design is an expression of culture and civilization as revealing as architecture. In recent years there has been a great deal of interest in the gardens of the East—particularly those of Japan. There is considerable for us to learn from the gardens of the Orient. A strong sense of serenity is achieved and they create real beauty in very small areas.

If any single point should be emphasized in this section on landscaping, it is the value of siting—the placing of the house on the land. To locate a building properly



EMIL SCHMIDLIN, ARCHITECT

The importance of retaining valuable trees on a building site has often been stressed, but the use of trees for climate control functions and as a focus for the house has not always been fully exploited.



PAUL RUDOLPH, ARCHITECT

Landscape planning should be carefully designed to reinforce the total effect of the architecture. Here, through a deck that projects over it, the serenity of a pond is brought into and tied to a house.

becomes so important an element in its use and delight that every skill should be directed to this end. In judging landscaping, analyze first the quality of site planning. Reread the paragraphs concerning site so that you can quickly recognize the factors that are important.

The skill and sensitivity of a designer is displayed in various subtle ways. Look for plantings that relate the building to the earth, and especially notice how the terminals are handled.

It is generally better aesthetically to group together like plants of one color. For example, mixing white, red, and yellow azaleas indiscriminately is less successful than a clump of each color placed with an eye for the total design effect. The size of the leaf will frequently determine the arrangement of plant materials. It is possible to create the illusion of distance by planting small-leaved plants behind large-leaved plants. Sunlight falling through vines and trees becomes a subtle ally of the designer when plants of proper

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ALDEN B. W., ARCHITECT

Plantings of shrubs and flowers quickly reveal the skill and sensitivity of a designer. Look for those that relate building to land, especially at the terminals. Here is an example of good landscaping.

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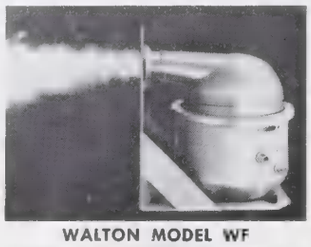
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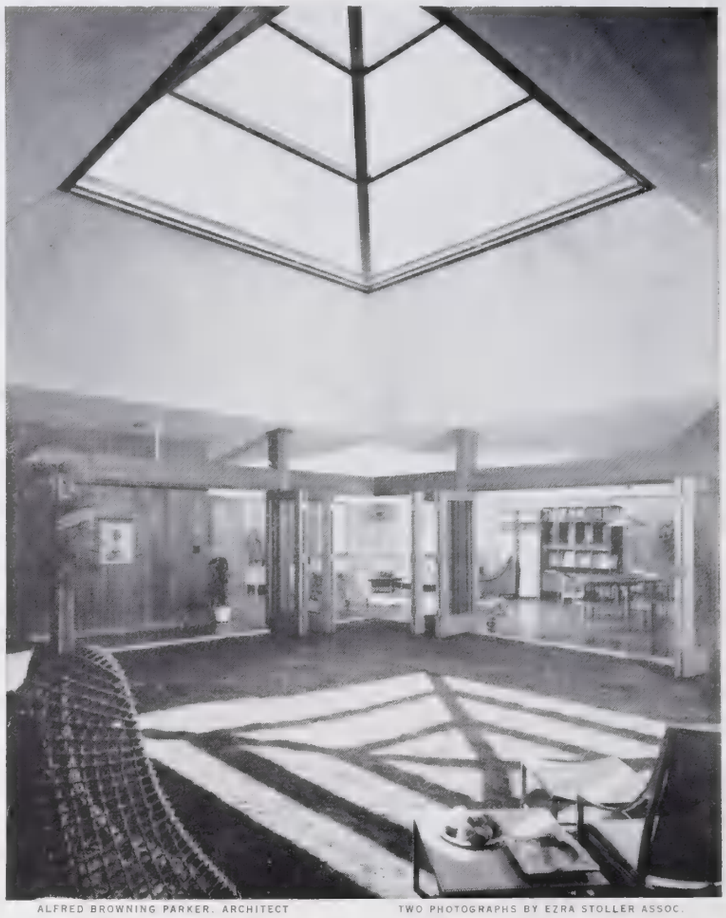
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ALFRED BROWNING PARKER, ARCHITECT — TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOC.

Inside the house you may sometimes find space that seems thrown away, yet which has been used by the architect to create an emotional effect. Here, open center court makes every room seem enormous.

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In one sense landscaping is our acknowledgement that strength flows from the direct relationship of ourselves with the land. This rapport always makes itself felt in a well-landscaped residence.

Interiors

The cumulative effect of architecture results from a building plus its siting and landscaping plus its furnishings. Recall the admonition to think of architecture as beautiful, purposeful space. To enclose this space and to furnish it so that beauty and utility become one should be the architect's and owner's goal. This goal will not be accomplished unless the furnishings of the spaces are selected with discernment and discrimination.

There are some who attempt to split architecture. They would have architects establish the exteriors and "interior designers" responsible for the furnishings of the spaces. This is an absurdity dangerous to the creation of architecture. It has been emphasized that architecture is primarily the creation of interior space. The interiors are the responsibility of the architect as they are, indeed, his main reason for existence. There is a need and honored place for the interior decorator or designer, but he must be a member of the architect's team in the same sense as are the engineers in structures, electrical, plumbing, air conditioning, and acoustics. The architect must direct and co-ordinate this building team, so one part of the team does not negate the work of the others.

Mechanical aptitudes are of value to an architect but when we begin to analyze the differences between mere building and architecture, we find that perhaps the greatest and most characteristic trait of the creative architect is visualization.

Visualization is the ability to create mental images of three dimensional spaces and forms—spatial imagination. In most three dimensional forms, there is an exterior aspect and an interior aspect. The greater the architect's power in visualizing both these aspects, the greater the quality of his buildings. The most efficient utili-



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT, ARCHITECT

Great architecture reveals the architect's supreme talent—visualization of space in *three* dimensions, not just horizontally and vertically. See how much interest this room has in all three directions.

zation of space is not necessarily the most complete utilization. Frequently you discover rooms or buildings where space is, at first glance, wasted or thrown away. However, by the very emotional effects that space can create, what is *apparently* thrown away is actually well used.

This is the realm of the architect, and how well he uses his prerogatives to create these pleasant emotional effects determines the success of his building. To assign these prerogatives to others is a sure way to fail in the creation of architecture. Architecture has to be a total unified concept.

Once the main concept has been established, the architect needs many hands, brains, and hearts to realize the completed building. In furnishings there are many decisions to make concerning colors, textures, finishes, shapes, and sizes. When these decisions are resolved, there is still considerable work fabricating and acquiring these furnishings. In all of these matters enlightened and informed assistance is a necessity.

Interior "decoration" is a misnomer. A better description would be the *fittings* of a room. These fittings fall into two broad categories—basic furnishings and accessories. The accepted design process is to work from the general to the particular, so the basic furnishings must be considered by the architect in the preliminary stage of his work. For example, an architect's beginning studies should locate all seating and tables, music sources and music storage in the living room. Table, chairs, and storage should be established in the dining room. Working surfaces and all equipment need to be roughly known in the kitchen and laundry. Beds, chests, and seating sketched in for the bedrooms. The early solving of such basic furnishings, whether built-in or free standing, even before the working drawings are made, is one way to test the validity of the plans proposed. If such matters are left till the building is finished all kinds of unfortunate mistakes may be discovered —too late to be rectified.

There are unique advantages to building-in many basic furnishings. A harmonious relation can then be established with the building. Materials of the furnishings may echo the materials of the building. Such furnishings become a direct part of the architecture, thus creating greater unity. A table cantilevered from the wall and built of the same wood as the wall will unmistakably relate and belong to the building.

The art of understatement becomes invaluable in achieving an integrity of both building and furnishings. You will discover this integration in some of the interiors pictured on these pages. I believe the greatest architectural achievements of the future will be those in which the main furnishings will be built-in appurtenances of the buildings themselves.

To furnish a space usefully and handsomely requires knowledge and discipline. Knowledge of what

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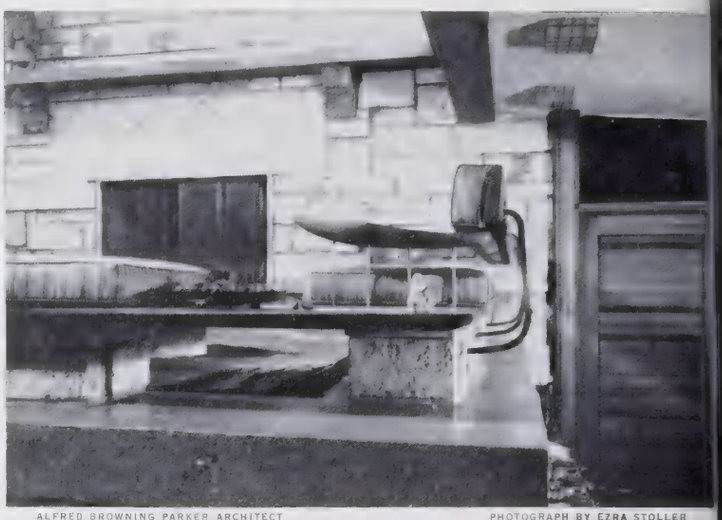


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ALFRED BROWNING PARKER, ARCHITECT — PHOTOGRAPH BY EZRA STOLLER

Using the same materials in the built-in furnishings as in the structure of the house develops a harmonious relationship not otherwise possible. Couch base here is made of same stone as the house wall.

to do and the discipline to do it. When you enter a truly beautiful interior, you are less intrigued by individual objects and more engaged by the total result. You will sense a unity in the furnishings that relates to the building. The tables, chairs, rugs, draperies, cabinets seem an inevitable and natural arrangement of what had to be.

Accessories are equally important as a proper basic arrangement although they generally have a secondary position in the sequence of planning. There is no such thing as a list of proper accessories. They involve all of the things that we need and use for our education, convenience, comfort, and nourishment.

Some of my favorites would include bowls, buckets, boxes, carving boards, trays, cookie molds, spoons and carvings made of teak, maple or cherry; brass accessories in the form of table lamps, ash trays, and planters; Chinese bronzes of all ages, shapes, and sizes; Japanese screens, prints, and painted scrolls; music boxes of whatever era; books and magazines with hard covers, paper covers, or no covers.

If only one source was available, I would choose Nature. She affords uniquely handsome accessories of incredible variety: living plants, dried grasses, fall foliage, wild flowers, rocks, pebbles, fruits, berries, blooms. These are, in some measure, available in every location.

Fine art is the ultimate with which to furnish your home. Few of us can afford a Van Gogh, a Renoir, or a Rodin. But we might acquire a chair by Wharton Esherick that is sculptural fine a plus the added function of being seat. Remember there are innum erable articles without a hug price tag that warrant artistic ap probation. For example, among th accessories available for th kitchen are inexpensive utensils c complete beauty as well as pract cality. Many of these objects ar made of brass, copper, or stainles steel. They may become the art facts of our civilization.

The arrangement of accessorie is an art in itself. A safe guide i to create situations that work fo you. When you have accomplishe an efficient and useful layout, ther try for beauty. Use and beauty must, of their very nature, co-exis and it does not follow that they ca exist separately in the realm o architecture. When it does no work right, it cannot possess beauty And if it is not beautiful, it does not work right. This is not an "either-or" situation but more like the clasp of two hands that create a meaningful grip.

Use and beauty may be compared to partners, dependent one upon the other, each giving, each receiving. The Yin and Yang principle of the Orient symbolizes the relationship between male and female but it also may serve as a diagram of utility and aesthetics.

In applying this yardstick remember that rooms are for people. No room is complete in itself without individuals to use it. Furnishings should never dominate—they should preferably afford a useful and handsome background for the life patterns that flow around them.

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garden side of house. Compare the rather limited development his paved terrace as a usable outdoor area with the two West-Coast ses in this issue, both of which were planned for quite intensive use.

he fabrics used in the rooms also be based upon these same oric styles.

general, there is a willing- to rely upon a rather limited ge of precedents and influences, to follow a rather narrow path radition. This is joined with a ingness to conform to the prac- s of one's neighbors and one's estors.

his conformance, when not as- ed willingly, is assured through lding codes and land-use regula- s that serve to maintain the conventional patterns. But, where conformance is not assured through regulations, anyone seeking to develop his property in another manner will soon be brought into line. Social pressures will be politely exerted. Neighborhood associations will meet, and petitions will be circulated.

For this reason building sites not readily adaptable to conventional uses remain unused or are poorly and unimaginatively used with needless inconvenience and cost.

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e living room fireplace, a reticent architectural feature, is essentially ditional in handling: the mirror above, the central floral arrangement on shallow mantel flanked by a pair of urns and a pair of candelabra.

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Furniture for storage space. East-Coast houses tend to be empty shells with little built-in storage except for the conventional closets. Necessary storage space is generally added by means of movable furniture such as this handsome chest. Here the richness of the wood and the modeling of the paneled cabinet doors add to the character and interest of the room.

This conformance to convention and the difficulty, if not impossibility, of achieving privacy unless one owns a large piece of ground are factors which contribute to the East Coast's seeming indifference to the use of outdoor areas. There may be "patios," such as the paved area at the back of this house, but they are not highly developed or planned as an integral part of the interior space as Western patios ar

Lack of privacy and the fact th their period of use cannot be e tended by wind-screening device etc. discourage their use. And turns the owner's interest to t interior of the house and its fu nishings.

Meanwhile, with stoic fortitud and forbearance, the front lawn mowed and hedges are clipped.



With an eye to the past, this window grouping has the easily comprehended, static balance often referred to as *classical*. Note how the centrally placed table becomes the point of interest and retains attention within the room, rather than directing it to any possible view outside.



A feature of the room. When a point of dominance is required in an East-Coast room, it is often supplied by furniture having a strong identity such as this piece with its robust, curved lines. In a West-Coast house, an architectural feature would be the dominant element in the room.

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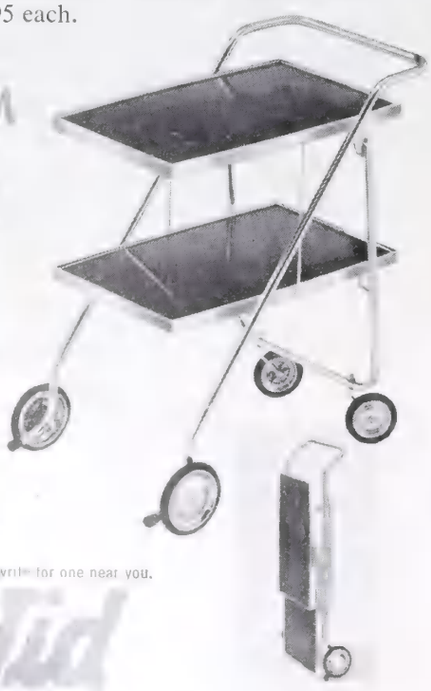
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HOW TO BUILD A "LIBRARY" OF WINE

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"cellar." But who has today? What the modern house needs is a "library" of wine, a small, select, constantly-replenished collection, from which one can pick and choose, and through which one can browse. To the wine-lover, the labels on the bottle have a romance of their own, and the names roll over the tongue with anticipatory pleasure: Haut Brion, Lafite-Rothschild, Pinot Noir, Montrachet — words of history, glory, and taste.

What are the practical reasons for building up your library of wine? Well, to begin with, you will have the eternal pleasure of intelligently interpreting wine lists and wine literature. And if you are interested in the future generation, you can, if you wish, gather a collection of wines to leave your children, who will toast your wisdom in being so thoughtful. The custom still prevails in England, where a case or two of vintage port of the newest year is often laid down at the birth of a son.

Beyond these emotional reasons, there is an economic justification. If you buy wines when they are young and allow them to reach their full maturity, their value often rises astronomically. A case of Chateau Haut Brion 1959 was worth $40 in January, 1960; in January, 1961 it was worth $60; in January, 1962, it had reached $85, and as the vintage becomes rarer, it will rise even more. Many older vintages are worth well over $100 a case.

It is unlikely that you will want to make a habit of investing in wine for profit (although it can sometimes be more secure than the Stock Market as an investment). But you can, at any rate, use this as an argument for doing something which is pleasant and rewarding for its own sake, if you are accused of succumbing to luxury.

In any case, by investing $100 in a library of wine, you will have the following advantages:

1. No need to call your wine merchant at the last minute to acquire a bottle or two, chosen in haste and at random, for a dinner party.

2. Your wine will come to the table after a comfortable rest in your home and not shaken en route from your neighborhood shop.

3. And you will have the privilege of making a leisurely choice, in your own home, to suit your mood and your menu.

We live in an age of increasing leisure, and the intellectual pursuit of knowledge should be one of our aims. Wine is a part of the educated person's knowledge. It has its own geography, for there are vineyards all over the world, and each one is different. Many a wine collector has been moved to pursue the wine trail in literal fashion and can often be seen enthusiastically knocking at the doors of a chateau in Bordeaux, a wine grower in California, and a vigneron in Beaujolais or on the Moselle.

The wine grape also has its own rich history. It was formerly the greatest of all commerces after the fabulous spice trade. The trading galleys of the ancient world, that are occasionally found sunk in the Mediterranean, are nearly always ballasted with amphorae of wine. The wealth of ancient France was built on her export to England of Bordeaux wines, and when that supply was cut off, the English turned to Port wine and thus built up the commerce and wealth of Portugal and created an alliance of trade and friendship that survives today. If you build up your library of wine you will soon want to build up a library *about* wine, for its history is fascinating.

What is more, it will amplify your own personal relationships. There is the constant challenge of experience, of comparing with your friends "Bottle A" against "Bottle B" and of describing its taste and its unique qualities. And, of course, literature is full of references to wine—Plato, Johnson, Thackeray, Byron, Shakespeare. The list is almost endless.

You don't need to know much to care for wine, but you *should* remember that wine is a living thing. It is alive in the bottle, unlike distilled liquors, such as Bourbon, Gin, and Scotch. Its personality changes as it ages in your home. It ripens and develops and improves.

Perhaps the most potent force in preventing the widespread drinking of wine is "wine snobbery." This, more than anything else, drives people to beer and Coca-Cola. You don't have to be "educated" to appreciate wine. The possession of a "library" of wine, however modest, will arm you against intimidation of wine snobs, who may talk much and know little. Many people don't serve wine simply because they're afraid of making a mistake and seeming to be unsophisticated.

ever fear. Most of the wine shiboleths are nonsense and can be ignored with propriety.

First and foremost, do not let he wine experts tell you what you hould drink. Can music critics ersuade you to listen to Beethoven hen you prefer Tchaikovsky? Or oes the art critic manage to make ou an admirer of Paul Klee when ou prefer Rembrandt? Develop a aste of your own and confidence i it. Red wine is usually taken ith meat, yes, and white wine with sh. But perfectly respectable peole like to drink white wine with eat, and there's no reason why ou shouldn't, if that is what you ke. Try it both ways, get the exerience of learning for yourself nd, if you make mistakes, don't orry. The important thing to remember is that wine is *not* a ritual eremony but a pleasure.

Now here are my suggestions for hree different libraries of wine hat you can collect for $100, $250, r $500.

$100 Library of Wines

Red Bordeaux of 1952, '53, '55, '57, '58 and '59 vintage— 4 bottles. Look for recognized districts such as Medoc and St. Emilion. More specific, and hence generally better are chateau-bottled clarets bearing such names as Chateau Beychevelle, Cos d'Estournel, Gruaud Larose, Lascombes, Leoville Lascases, Lynch Bages, Palmer and Pichon Longueville.

White Bordeaux of 1955, '57 and '59—2 bottles. Choose Sauternes or Barsac as sweet dessert wines and Graves as a moderately dry wine. Among the chateau bottlings to look for are Chateau Haut Brion Blanc, Latour Blanche, Climens and Yquem.

Beaujolais 1959 and '61—2 bottles. Here are the good red country wines of France—the younger the better.

Red Burgundies, 1955, '57 and '59—4 bottles. Ask your wine merchant to give you estate-bottlings. Look for such great vineyards as Bonnes Mares, Chambertin, Clos Vougeot, Corton, Echezeaux, Pommard Epenots, Richebourg, Musigny, and La Tache.

White Burgundies 1959 and '60 (and soon the great '61)—2 bottles. The dry white wine glories of France. Select among the great areas such as Montrachet, Chassagne or Puligny Montrachet, Corton Charlemagne, Meursault and Chablis (the lightest and driest) and Pouilly Fuissé (the least expensive and most popular). Here, too, ask for estate bottlings.

Country Wines of Europe of 1959, '60 and '61—4 bottles. These wines are fun, delightful, not expensive and provide an adventure in tasting. Choose among Muscadet, Sancerre, Vouvray and Pouilly Fumé from the Loire; Riesling or Gewurtztraminer from Alsace; Chateauneuf-du-Pape or Hermitage Rouge from the Rhone; Rioja red or white from Spain; the red Chianti and Valpolicella and white Soave from Italy; the Gumpoldskirchner from Austria; Neuchatel from Switzerland; Vinho Verde and Dao from Portugal—all easily available and all inexpensive.

Vin Rosé—2 bottles. The versatile pink wine that adjusts to almost any menu. Those from California are excellent, or choose a modestly-priced French rosé from Tavel, Rhone, Provence, Bordeaux, or Anjou.

California Red Wine—2 bottles. Don't overlook the beautiful red wines that are produced in northern California. The best bear the grape names Cabernet and Pinot Noir.

American White Wine—2 bottles. Excellent examples of dry white wine are grown in Northern California and New York State. The best bears the grape name Pinot Chardonnay, followed by Riesling, Semillon, Traminer and Sauvignon Blanc.

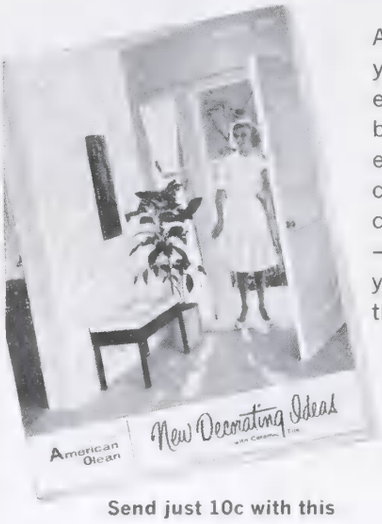
Rhine and Moselle 1959, '60 and '61—3 bottles. Some of the greatest white wines of the world are produced here. Pick '59 for richness and '60 or '61 for relative dryness. Avoid the meaningless but popular name of Liebfraumilch. You will be rewarded by asking for the hard-to-pronounce but wonderful wines that bear the name of a town followed by a vineyard suffix, such as Niersteiner Orbel, Raventhazer Baiken, Zeltinger Himmelreich, etc.

Champagnes—2 bottles. Good to have on hand in any wine library for anniversaries, birthdays, etc., as the most glamorous of festive drinks. Acquire the excellent French non-vintage Brut rather than vintage to conserve budget, or one of the good American champagnes.

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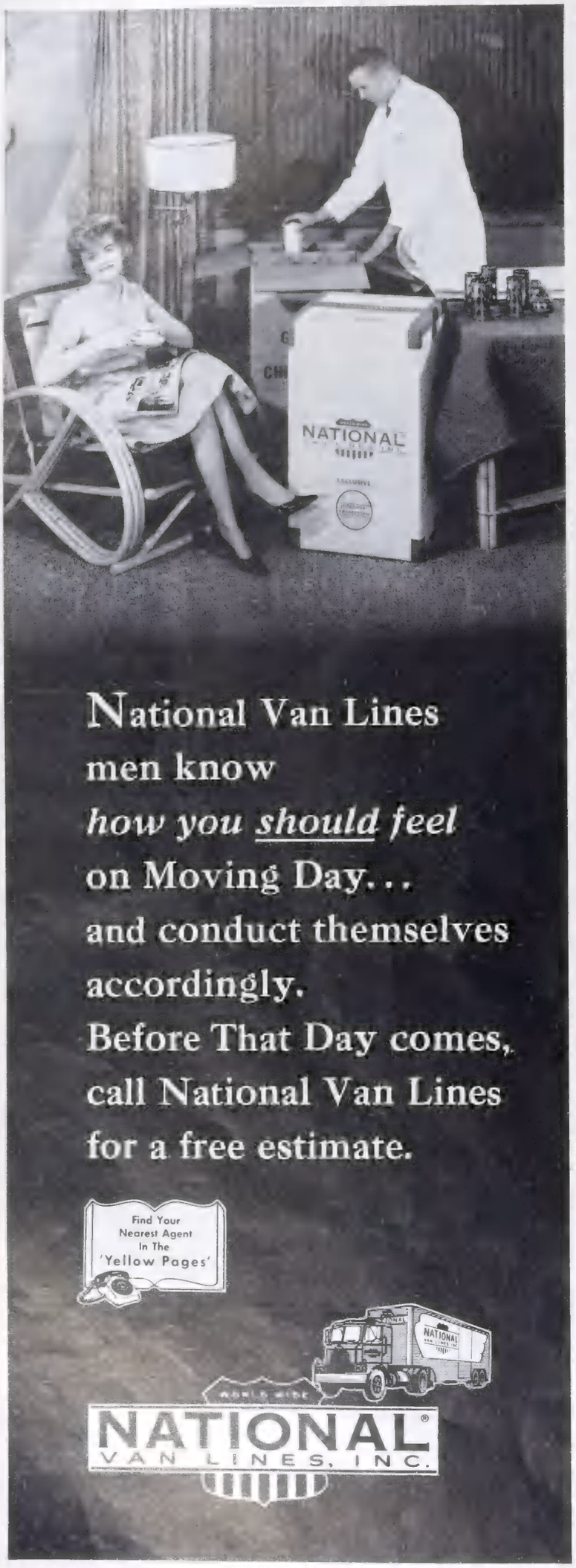
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$250 Library of Wines

Red Bordeaux—12 bottles. Eight good regionals or chateau-bottled clarets (see $100 library) plus four bottles from one of the top vineyards, Chateau Haut Brion, Latour, Margaux, Mouton, Cheval Blanc, Petrus, Ausone—for interesting comparisons and special occasions.

White Bordeaux—6 bottles. Pick two great dry Graves, such as Chateau Haut Brion Blanc, Domaine de Chevalier and Olivier. Also pick four great sweet wines such as Yquem and Latour Blanche (Sauternes) or Climens and Coutet (Barsac).

Beaujolais—12 large and 24 half bottles. The perfect inexpensive, everyday red wine. Half bottles are important when there are only two of you. Best young, when fruit and freshness are most apparent. Look for suffix after "Beaujolais" showing best towns, such as Fleurie, Moulin-a-Vent, Brouilly.

Red Burgundies—12 bottles. Try six different vineyards, two bottles each. (See $100 library for suggestions.)

White Burgundies—8 large, 8 half bottles. Emphasize a young Pouilly Fuissé, particularly in half bottles. Also an assortment from vineyard areas described under $100 library.

Country Wines of Europe—24 bottles. Get maximum variety to embark on an Odyssey of tasting among these inexpensive wines and so that your own palate can determine what you personally like best. (See $100 library for vast range.)

Vin Rosé—6 bottles. Two each from California, Tavel and Anjou.

California Red Wine—6 bottles. Three each of Cabernet (Bordeaux type) and Pinot Noir (Burgundy type).

American White Wine—6 bottles. Four from California and two from New York State. (See $100 library.)

Rhine and Moselle—6 bottles. Three Moselle and three Rhine. About half should bear suffix "Spätlese" or "Auslese" on the label. Half should be the great 1959 vintage and the rest younger.

Champagnes—6 bottles. Four should be American or non-vintage, two French vintage. Look for the great names among the French Champagnes, such as Ayala, Bollinger, Charles Heidsieck, Krug, Lanson, Laurent Perrier, Moet and Chandon, Mumm, Perrier Jouet, Piper Heidsieck, Pommery, St. Marceaux and Taittinger; and among the American Champagnes look for Almaden, Cook's, Gold Seal, Great Western, Korbel, Masson, and Taylor.

$500 Library of Wines

Red Bordeaux—24 bottles. (See $250 selection and double quantities.)

White Bordeaux—8 bottles. (See $250 selection but increase quantities.)

Beaujolais—24 large and 24 half bottles. (See $100 library for comments.)

Red Burgundies—24 bottles. Suggest eight different vineyards, three bottles each. (See $100 library for suggestions.)

White Burgundies—24 bottles, some should be in half bottles. (See $100 library for comments.)

Country Wines of Europe—48 bottles. These four cases should not cost you more than $80 and they provide an exciting gateway to intriguing taste experiences. Suggest keeping labels and making notes here. You will be amazed at how much good wine you will be able to find for under $2 the bottle. (See $100 library.)

Vin Rosé—12 bottles. For maximum pleasure and variety, three each from four different districts. (See $100 library.)

California Red Wine—12 bottles. To appreciate how good American red wines can be, try Cabernet and Pinot Noir from such great northern California vineyards as Almaden, Beaulieu, Buena Vista, Inglenook, Krug, Martini, Masson and Ray.

American White Wine—12 bottles. (See $100 library for range of grape varieties.) For the best of American white wines, seek out such vineyards as Almaden, Beaulieu, Buena Vista, Krug, Martin

Wente; and if in New York State, Gold Seal, High Tor, Great Western, Taylor, and Widmer.

Rhine and Moselle—12 bottles. (See $250 library but double quantity.)

Champagne—12 bottles. (See $250 library for comments.)

Interesting Additions—8 assorted bottles. In the more advanced library consider collectors' items such as pre-war Claret, Trockenbeerenauslese from Germany, authentic vintage Port, rare 19th Century Madeira.

Shipping Information

The growth of interest in wine has blanketed the nation, and everywhere can be found wine merchants who have learned, and are eager to serve their clients' wishes. Armed with this wine-buying guide, there is every reason to believe that, no matter where you live, a dealer can obtain for you (even if he does not have it in stock) the wine library that you specify and at approximately the prices listed above. Even if you reside in an area where wine distribution is a monopoly of the state government, the state liquor stores will generally try and satisfy your request on special order, provided you give them enough time.

It may take some slight courage and determination on your part to become the sudden parent of a library of wines, but surely it is better to start with 30 bottles and an investment of $100 rather than forego the pleasure the collection will certainly give your friends, your family, and yourself. The greatest dividend, although intangible, will be purely emotional. I have done this often enough and feel sufficiently strongly about it to state that there is probably no more exciting and glamorous gift one can send a newly-married couple than a library of wines, perhaps accompanied by a book on the subject, and a few good inexpensive wine glasses. Since my calendar indicates that Christmas is not far off, and some of you may share my restless feeling about acquiring "the gift that will really matter" you might consider sending a "pocket library of wines." And I somewhat hesitantly mention you might get the best of it in the end: The gift will lead to a dinner invitation; the wines will be good because you selected them; and the hostess will have to go to extra effort to produce food to match the wine.

The selections above have been rigidly limited to wines that nature has produced without any further alcoholic embellishment by man. This does not mean that a complete wine cellar can afford to ignore Sherry, Port, and Madeira, where man has fortified what nature has done by the addition of Brandy, nor can a home overlook the basic spirits and whiskies. Certainly, the more adventurous should seek out the unique specialties of the world. For handy reference and as a check list, I suggest below the other areas you should consider in order to achieve a well-rounded selection.

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Framboise	Strega

The melodic rhythms of John Milton's prose are not one whit diminished, whether the book is stored under the bed or on the most beautifully carved bookshelves, and so it is with wine. The noblest of table wines can be stored in cartons, original wooden cases, on do-it-yourself wooden shelves, be they rectangular, octagonal, lozenge-shaped, or diamond-shaped. Others, who have a strong sense of decoration, may buy elaborate wine racks that have now become the vogue or hire the best cabinetmaker in the area. This is a personal decision that has very little to do with how the wine tastes or its future.

However, it is important, no matter how the wine is stored, that it not be put next to a roaring furnace where the temperature will soar above 80° F., or in an exposed area, where the winter winds may

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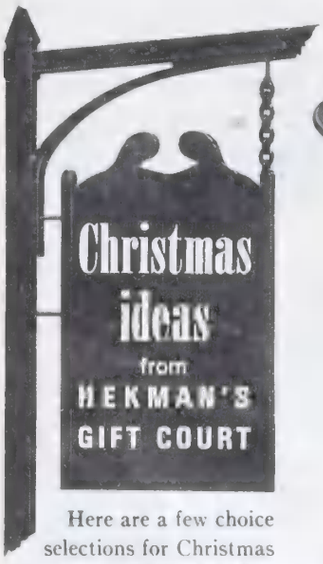
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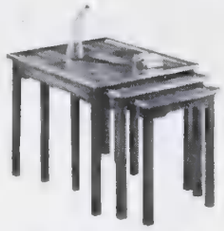
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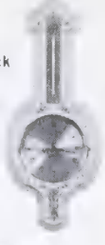




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bring frost. And it is also important that the wines rest on their sides, or at a slight angle to permit the liquid to keep the cork moist.

The penalty for standing table wine upright is severe. The cork dries, the air then gets in, the wine then becomes oxidized and gradually becomes vinegar. This is not true of Sherry or Port because these wines are fortified by Brandy against further fermentation and they can stand as erect as a soldier without suffering harm.

If I have failed to persuade you thus far to acquire at least a modest collection of wines under the roof of your own home, I can only make this last appeal to your sense of enlightened self-interest by quoting my very good friend and fellow wine lover, Clifton Fadiman: "I heard once that the palate is among the last of our organs to decay . . . yes, our muscles give way at last to gravity's quiet resistless pull; the best, the most joyful of our glands in the end withers; the limbs begin to ask, "What's the hurry?" but I know men of eighty whose infirmities for the brief space of a bottle's emptying vanish as they sip their wine, their taste buds as lively as when they were one-and-twenty—nay, livelier. The pleasures of old age are few, but what is more worthy of cultivation than a pleasure that the body, even in decay, is still able to enjoy without enfeeblement . . . "

FIVE "RULES" TO IGNORE

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people are not, of course, talking about such extremes of age, but the lure of age has caused many an Englishman to consume his precious Montrachet when the fruit has gone, and the wine has passed its prime. Don't let your wines stand too long. The length of aging varies from wine to wine, and the bottles of your library should be drunk at their peak. Let them rest while young, drink them in middle age, and don't let them get old. As for age, think of wine as women. Good in their youth, wonderful in their maturity.

3. *All red wines should be decanted.* This is simple ceremony, requiring only a bright light, a decanter, and some patience on your part. No special knowledge is required. However, there is no need to decant a white or red wine less than ten years old—and rarely white wine. The object of the exercise is to avoid the dregs and sediment in the bottom of the bottle, and you can do this by pouring carefully, and by leaving the last half inch as an offering to the gods. If the wine *is* really old, then by all means let it stand upright for several hours, then decant to savor its full measure of pleasure.

4. *A vintage chart is gospel.* A vintage chart is a guide, nothing more. Don't take it too literally. Try and avoid ordering a bad wine of a great year instead of a good wine of an average year. Bad wines are bad, as a rule, whatever the year. And good wines are simply less good or better, according to year. Use your own taste, not the chart's—rather like seeing a good film even though it received only three stars from the local critic.

5. *Each wine requires a different glass.* Decorative, but not necessary. Basically, a simple wine glass can be used for any wine, provided it is colorless (so that you can enjoy the wine's color), tulip shaped (so that you can experience more conveniently the wine's fragrance), and generous in size since the glass should never be more than two-thirds full to extract the maximum impact of sensory pleasure.



HE DORMITORY HOUSE FOR HE LARGE FAMILY

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here the master bedroom is lo-ted, is the result of a similar inking through of the problems a large family.

The living and dining rooms are vorably located with regard to e view, but are out of the main affic flow within the house.

The family room, where informal eals can be served and where the ungest children have room to ay, is away from the water and ens out to a paved area for tri-cle riding, etc. A few steps up om this is a private lawn and rden area. At the end of the mily room is a play yard for the ildren. All of this is surrounded th a seven-foot-high wood fence parating it from the street and e carport and entrance area. East-Coast attitudes and regula-ns would not permit this fence.)

There is a door into the family om from the entry, which also nnects directly with the upstairs that the children can bring their ends here without going through e other rooms.

The kitchen adjoining the family om is planned so that there are ews from it in three directions: the family room and the garden tside, to the play yard, and to e water. From it, meals can easily served to the family room and e porch, as well as to the dining om.

The West-Coast attitude about e relation of indoor areas to tdoor areas is much in evidence the plan of the lower floor of is house. And, although it is re compact because of the lim-tions of the site, it has many nilarities with the other West-past house in this issue. All lower or rooms, including the master th, open to outdoor areas. These areas are not after-thoughts but were conceived as a part of the original scheme for the total development of the site.

These outdoor areas have privacy provided by walls and screens or their relation to other houses. And they have features designed to make the use of the area more convenient and more pleasant.

One illustration of this is the glass and wood shelter at the water's edge. This is a spot where one can sit out in the sun in the afternoon and be protected from the cool winds across the water, and it serves as a windbreak for the porch also. The screen that hides the garbage cans, boxes, etc. of the service area from the view out of the family room is another example of a utilitarian device made into a delightful feature.

The over-all character of the house reflects another attitude more prevalent on the West Coast than in other areas: a desire to seek out qualities that are indigenous to the area and to express these in its buildings. This particular house is not only West Coast in its general spirit, but in a more particular and abstract way it indicates that it is a water-front structure. This is not achieved by being imitative of things nautical; it is the result of a combination of several things. It has the over-all scale of other buildings along the water front. Its wood posts are an echo of the piling of the wharves and piers and of the characteristic wood detailing of the area. Its shingles will weather and relate the house in color and texture to other wood buildings in the area.

It is through these attitudes that the West Coast is developing a sense of place peculiarly its own.

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of the fire or when you are going out immediately after dinner.

When my two daughters took off for college and our boy went off to the wars, I was suddenly left cooking for two. I had been geared to cooking for six to ten persons every night, and to be reduced from ten to two is quite a change of pace. I found myself behind pots and pans, taking over the girls' chores, and I certainly became more aware than ever how important it was to get a variety of containers that would go from stove to table. The sizzle platter was certainly an answer. Besides, one can prepare dinner in practically no time flat with a minimum of effort.

I have two ovens. The large Westinghouse oven will accommodate eight sizzle platters, four on each shelf, and the smaller oven takes six platters, three on each shelf. (I have even given up to eight guests a fish course and or a dessert course just by cooking in the platters in one oven.)

These platters give food an important look. If you are a shish kebab fan, you will find that this way is better than barbecuing.

They are also dreamy for presenting leftovers in a completely new garb so your family thinks they are getting something new and terrific. If you have a couple of extra slices of beef or some leg of lamb, you merely melt some butter, add some chives and parsley and quickly sauté these slices of leftover meat and serve them with a flourish.

I think all of us consider a vegetable plate duller than dull, but not on a sizzle platter. A vegetable plate prepared on a sizzle platter is not only delicious but also truly beautiful, for the vegetables retain both their color and their flavor in an impressive way. They are far tastier than ordinary boiled vegetables.

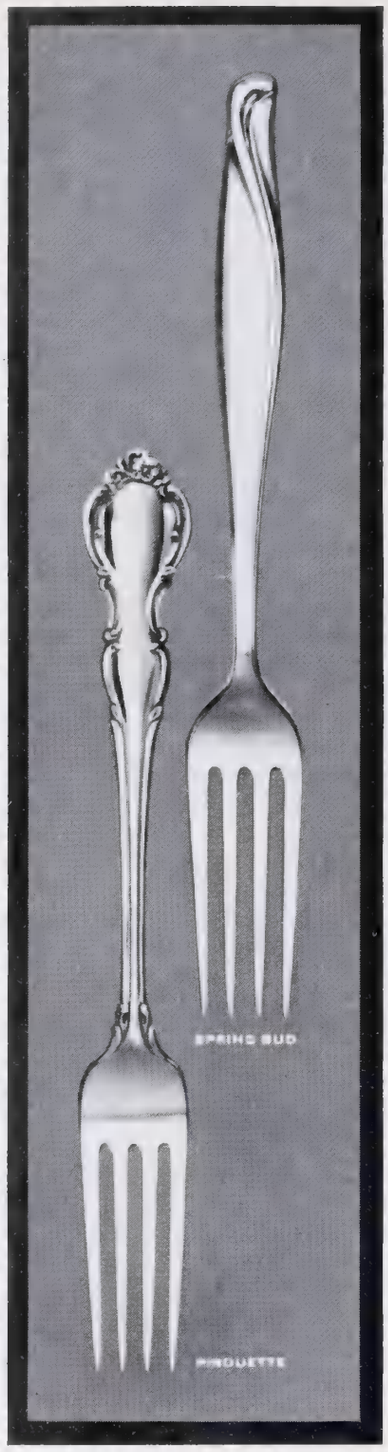
A fish course on the sizzle platter is a winner. Jumbo shrimps or prawns carefully cut and arranged on the platter, three on each side, dredged in melted butter with chives and parsley, and broiled in a slow oven for 5 to 10 minutes are a delicious and dramatic item. Halves of broiled lobster are terrific on these platters. Sole with chives and shallots and butter—nothing is better or more sweet and succulent. Salmon cooked in this way, salted first as in the Japanese method of cookery (covered in the July 1962 issue of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL) is sensational. To refresh your memory, here is how it's done: 20 to 30 minutes before cooking, salt the fish on both sides, use about the amount you would if you were salting after cooking. Let it stand until time to cook. The salt must be on the fish. Then broil it on lightly oiled aluminum foil. (Using sizzle-platter cookery, you just put it directly on the platter which has been lightly oiled. The fish should be skin side up. Cook for two-thirds of the necessary time, then turn with a spatula and finish with the flesh side up. In this last stage you need to watch carefully to avoid burning!)

Shellfish is also delicious prepared on the sizzle platter—alone, scallops, crab legs, anything that meets your fancy. All you have to do is melt some butter or your favorite cooking oil, add some chives and parsley or shallot, and sauté them. A sizzle platter is ideal to cook and serve in when you are having a few people in for cocktails and you want to serve a delectidbit, or sautéed whole mushrooms, or chicken livers, or whatever have-you.

The scope of meat cookery is unlimited. You can go from a beautiful thick tenderloin steak down to a minute steak; or from lamb chops up to flambéed kidneys. When our poultry producers package chicken in various cuts, each member of the family can have whatever type of chicken he likes. For instance, my husband and I like the second joint, so I always get a package of that. When the kids come home, they just love drumsticks, so I get a package of these and cook the sizzle platters they go.

The most important thing that one has to learn about cooking with one of these platters is the timing and heat control. When I first started to cook bacon and eggs for the family, the first egg I cooked was really overdone and ended up as a fried egg sandwich for luncheon. But, I learned so quickly that the next fried eggs I did were beautiful, because after the platter was hot and the bacon was done I just poured off the excess fat and let the platter stand off the heat element and put in the eggs to cook. You may have to return the platter to the heat for just a few seconds at the end of the cooking time in order to get them back to almost sizzling heat. The platters are very heavy aluminum so they have a good "over-ride," or coasting heat.

Before I started cooking with the platters, I siliconed them several times, and they are the easiest things in the world to wash. A



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have to do after the cooking and eating is put them in the sink and soak them for a little while in water and the food comes off with ease—and into the dishwasher they go.

The platters come with their own wood bases—some are oval in shape and some are triangular. They are manufactured by Gladmark Woodenware, Sun Valley, California. The triangular bases for the sizzle platters are excellent for the family because then you can put a salad or a hot vegetable in the upper section not occupied by the sizzle platter.

The triangular shape is excellent if you are serving, we'll say, fish hors d'oeuvres, for you can have the sauce or the toothpicks or the dip in the triangular section. They are also ideal to use for buffets, when you pick up your sizzle platter directly from the stove and then pick up your salad. However, for entertaining I prefer the oval shape (not shown) as they are a little smarter looking and make the table pattern more interesting.

One of my friends asked: "Doesn't this splatter get all over the table?" Well, it doesn't—at least it hasn't on mine.

I "sizz" as often as possible. The minute I see a recipe that says "place in the oven and glaze" then I say: "There's where I use the sizzle platter."

Recipes for the Sizzle Platter

Prawns

Get the largest shrimp or prawns with shells on that you can find in the market; they can be either frozen or fresh.

Rinse them off well. Hold them firmly by the tail and lay the back of the shrimp on the board; take a sharp French knife and put it completely through the shrimp, holding it and pressing it on the board like a cleaver, cutting completely through. Pull out the vein. This leaves the tail together so when the shrimp are broiled they curl like a boat. Have melted butter ready to pour over them.

Put butter on the sizzle platter, arrange shrimps very carefully (I allow six per person for a fish course), placing three on each side of the platter with the tails toward the end of the platter. Brush them well with melted butter and put in a 300° F. oven for around five minutes. When they have turned a brilliant pink, they are done.

Remember these little goodies cook very quickly. If you overcook them, they will get tough. If your oven is not accurate, you might need to cook them up to eight minutes. Dust them with extra butter, chopped chives and parsley; bring to the table.

Lobster

Use either fresh or frozen lobsters. If you have bought frozen lobster tails, allow one per person. If you have large fresh lobsters, allow one-half per person.

Melt butter in a side container and then pour generously over lobster halves before putting in the oven. Place in 300° F. oven. If you are having frozen lobster, follow directions, basting with butter twice during this cooking period. If you have fresh lobsters that have been boiled, then just merely heat them to the point where they are really hot. If you start with raw live lobsters that you have had cut in half, then you should allow around 20 minutes to a half hour for cooking in a 300°—350° F. oven.

The lobster halves should be basted several times with butter. I like just plain butter, then afterwards add a dash of chives and parsley to it because the lobsters are so sweet and delicious that it is too bad to spoil them with any extra flavor. However, if you do want to add seasoning, put it in the last basting. A dash of curry is an addition—and any seasoning powder that you want to put in is sort of fun and a change of pace.

Petrale Sole

Wash the sole well. Melt butter or olive oil (whichever is your favorite) and place your fish on the platter after turning it over on both sides. I like my fish well buttered, and sometimes mix a shallot butter. Put it on top of the fish and bake it from 20 to 30 minutes, according to size and number of fish that you have put in your oven. To make a ¼-pound of shallot butter, allow one heaping tablespoon of either finely chopped shallot or green onions. Mix the onions with the butter until creamy consistency and put a generous pat on each fish.

Frozen Fish

Oil the sizzle platter with olive oil, then roll the fish in the olive oil. Open a can of Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes and spoon enough of the tomatoes over each portion to cover the fish well. This certainly is a change of pace from the butter and chopped shallot routine.

Another variation for fish is to put half olive oil and half melted

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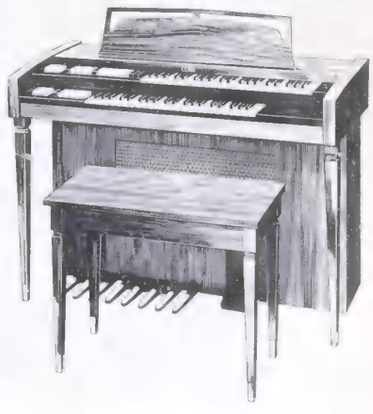
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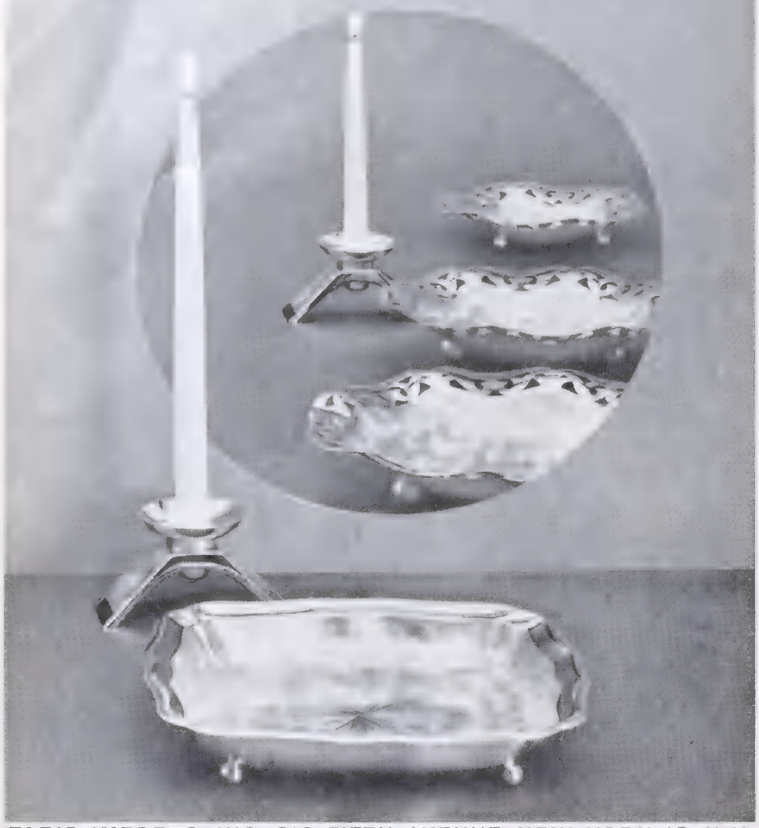
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butter over the fish, then add chopped tarragon. Use new potatoes that you get frozen and allow them to defrost. Dice them, mix with butter and either fresh dill or dried dill weed. Then arrange in mounds on one end of your fish platter. On the other end of the platter, place cucumber rings. (Peel cucumbers, cut in half vertically, and seed with an apple corer. When ready to cook, slice in ⅓-inch slices, brush with butter on both sides, season with Spice Islands Beau Monde, salt, pepper.)

Shish Kebab

Use vegetables that are fairly quickly cooked. For meat use lamb or beef or chicken. However, the chicken must be well cooked so use chicken leftovers. Squash, eggplant, cherry tomatoes, and onions are delicious companions to go with any of the above meats. If you don't want to use canned onions, then get small white or yellow onions, splitting them in half and cutting in one-inch lengths. They will be almost tender by the time the rest is cooked. Cut squares of lamb, not too thick, I would say about a half-inch. If you wish beef kebab, I suggest using filet cut in one-inch squares so it will be rare; smaller size pieces will, of course, be well done.

Assemble squash cut in half-inch slices, eggplant cut in half-inch cubes, green pepper sliced, and skewer the vegetables, alternating with the meat cubes. I put meat on the skewers first so it will be nearest the handle. (You must have something fairly solid to push the food off the skewer.)

Melt enough butter in your sizzle platter to cover the bottom of it and also have some melted butter on the stove. When the platter is warm, either roll your skewer in the butter or pour melted butter over it, then place in the oven and broil. It will take around 20 minutes in a medium oven for your dinner to be completely done, and it's delicious. I usually turn the skewer once or twice during the cooking period.

Sprinkle with chives and parsley and serve immediately. Rice pilaf, when served with the shish kebabs, makes a wonderful combination.

My skewers are 16" long, including a nice big round loop of a handle. One end sort of hangs over the platter, but it makes it look very elegant.

Filet Steak

Allow one filet steak per person.
Chopped shallots
Butter
Half a potato per person
Instant minced onion (Spice Islands)
Parmesan cheese
Red wine

Again, put the platters in the oven and melt the butter, or whatever oil you prefer, almost to the brown point. Roll each steak in butter and chopped shallots.

Slice potatoes paper thin with a slicer (such as the Feemster) arranging them around the platter in overlapping fashion. Sprinkle minced onion, chopped shallots, Parmesan cheese, and butter over potatoes. Broil to the doneness that you wish. The potatoes take 15 minutes in a medium oven. If you think the potatoes should go in first because of the thinness of your steaks, then put on your steaks afterwards. I use steaks two inches thick, so that they are medium rare if put in at the same time as the potatoes. If you wish them rarer, put them in later.

Before serving, pour some red wine over the meat and you will have a gourmet dinner. Serve with a green salad and crusty sour dough French Bread.

Kidney Flambé

1 new potato
2 lamb kidneys
4 mushrooms (slice stems off even with cap)
Instant minced onions (Spice Islands)
Parmesan cheese, grated
Butter

Cut the kidneys in half and remove the white membrane with a scissors, then soak in salted water for about an hour. Drain the kidneys well (I usually just put them on a paper towel).

Slice potato paper thin and butter platter well. I put it in the oven and melt the butter over every inch of the platter.

Arrange the potatoes overlapping in two rows around the whole platter, place the kidneys cut side up in the center, and put the mushrooms stem side up in between each kidney on the inside curve, so that you have two rows of potatoes, the kidneys down the center with the mushrooms.

Pour butter over it all, place dried minced onions and a little Parmesan cheese over the potatoes. Place in a medium oven and cook

about 15 minutes, then serve with a flourish.

If you wish to flambé the kidneys, put a little warm brandy over all, bringing to the table triumphantly flaming. If you do not want to be such a show-off, splash a little dry vermouth over the kidneys and mushrooms. Recipe makes one portion.

Chicken

Melt butter on your sizzle platter and arrange the various segments of chicken that you and your family desire. Roll them in the melted butter, then dust with whatever flavoring you like, such as Parmesan cheese, Chef Howald's Seasoning Salt or curry. Bake in 350° F. oven for approximately an hour.

With the chicken, I use the sizzle platters to bake biscuits, for my family loves chicken and biscuits. I put six biscuits on one platter (the new Pillsbury biscuit is absolutely dreamy). Then five or ten minutes later I put some on another platter so that we will have hot biscuits arriving as we go along with our dinner.

Vegetable Plate

Select your favorite vegetable (you can run the gamut from sweet potato to eggplant, mushrooms, or tomatoes). Such things as frozen hash-brown potatoes or frozen french fries are good to go with a vegetable plate. You can even cook carrots on the sizzle platter, if you slice them paper thin and arrange them attractively around the platter with the other vegetables in the center. Canned baby beets are another colorful addition. Canned asparagus is nice, as is a group of seeded cucumber rings.

For one of the most attractive platters put a large slice of eggplant about ¾"-thick in the center. Just slice it off the eggplant. Do not soak it or peel it. Arrange slices of zucchini squash around this on one side, and mushrooms on the other side, then half a tomato on either end, so that you have a very colorful composition.

For the vegetable plate, melt the butter in the platter and arrange your vegetables. Pour butter over all the ingredients. Broil until vegetables are done, which takes about 15 minutes, in a medium oven. Serve with chopped chives and parsley.

Veal and Tomato

Use half olive oil and half butter in your platter, turn the veal cutlets well in this oil and butter. Place in medium oven; it takes 30 to 40 minutes, depending upon thickness of the meat. Cook until brown on top.

This may be cooked with Del Monte Tomatoes and baby zucchini squash cut in two- to three-inch lengths. Place spaghetti at one end of platter, meat in the center, and vegetable at the other end. Serve with accompanying tomato sauce and/or Parmesan cheese.

Mrs. Glaser's Swiss Fondue

Mrs. Glaser's kitchen for entertaining is shown on page 225.

Imported Emmenthaler cheese (about 5½ oz. per person)
Hard rolls or crusty French bread (broken into two-inch pieces)
1 bottle of white wine
1 bottle of Kirsch
Cornstarch
Pepper
Nutmeg
Clove of garlic

A word of caution: Don't try to hasten the preparation or take any short cut. If you do, the end result will not only be an unhappy one, but will greatly resemble a hunk of art gum.

Slice cheese into small, thin pieces, with a good wire slicer. Rub the casserole with garlic, generously. Then pour in about a pint of white wine, over a slow fire, heating it to a point just under boiling. As soon as a few bubbles appear, stir the cheese in slowly, stirring all the while with a *wooden* spoon. Pick up enough corn starch to cover the point of a knife, dissolve it in a spoonful of Kirsch, and stir this into the casserole. Add a dash of nutmeg and one of pepper. Then add a wine glass of Kirsch and continue stirring. Don't get discouraged, for it will thicken suddenly, and then it is ready. If at any time the fondue gets too thick, be sure the fire is low enough, then add more *warm* wine, but be sure it's warm! At the last moment, before the casserole is placed on the alcohol flame at the table, add another glass of Kirsch.

When the fondue is ready, give each guest a long-handled-long-tined fork so they can soak up this fondue with crusty bread.

Since fondue takes a little subtlety in preparation, it might be a good idea to try it out within the bosom of the family before making it for company.



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need to think about: the proper dipping sauce for the foodstuff and the correct preparation of the foodstuff so it will meet the tongue agreeably.

All is so simple that we could almost tell it with one generality, but no one would probably believe us. So we will tell in detail and let you draw your own generalities.

You may prepare foods for dipping by letting them stand in salt or in vinegar, blanching them in hot water, or boiling them in hot water.

Let us begin with the seafood fish family. You can happily use mackerel, jack mackerel, smelt, porgy, sea bass, striped bass, flounder, red snapper, blue fish, cod, sardine. All above may be either marinated or blanched.

If you use fresh salmon or fresh-water fish, they must always be boiled 5 to 7 minutes when cut into one-bite pieces.

Marinating Method

Clean, remove head and tail. Take out all bones, leaving skin. Rub salt on all surfaces, using 2 teaspoons per pound of fish. Let stand for 1 to 2 hours. Wash off salt. Then marinate in rice vinegar for 20 to 30 minutes. After this process the skin comes off easily and the fish has turned white and looks cooked. It *is* cooked—with acetic acid instead of heat, as in the case of Spanish *seviche* or *escabeche*.

Blanching Method

Start with fillets and cut into bite-size pieces. Put fish in boiling salted water (2 teaspoons salt for 5 cups water) for 5 to 10 seconds. Just after the surface of the fish turns white, take out. Drain quickly in cheesecloth or flat strainer and cool to room temperature.

Serving

No matter which method you are using, place fish in individual serving dishes—one for each person. Each portion is then accompanied to the table by its own dipping sauce saucer. The sauce may be any of the several we give below, specified for white meat fish.

SHELLFISH

Clams are excellent in combination with thinly-sliced vegetables. Fresh clams, if small, should be set in salt for a few minutes (2 t. for 10 clams) then washed. Cut in two or three pieces and they are ready. Canned clams are excellent, especially a Japanese type taken in the waters around Hokkaido and sold in oriental grocery stores under the brand name Usui-Hokkigai. They have pink edges and are very tender. Preparation: drain and cut into bite-size pieces. Serve any dipping sauce given below for shellfish.

Crab is great in dipping sauce dishes. Use fresh, frozen, or canned. May be used alone or combined with fresh or cooked vegetables. Serve with any dipping sauce given below for shellfish. An excellent canned brand is "Wel-Pac's" king crab.

Scallops are especially nice combined with green vegetables. If fresh, blanch in salted boiling water for one half minute. Take out just after the surface turns white. Don't put too many scallops in at once, or temperature will drop too much. Six or eight at a time is maximum. Tear into bite-size pieces and they are ready for the table. If you use canned scallops, drain, tear into bite size pieces and serve. Serve with any dipping sauce specified for shellfish.

Shrimp or lobster. Fresh is the best, if you can get it. Cook in boiling salted water (2 t. salt for 5 cups water). Salting is for the purpose of making it redder, not for creating a salty taste, as the dipping sauce is salty enough. Serve with any dipping sauce specified below for shellfish.

MEATS

Chicken (either breasts or legs), boned. Blanch in boiling water for ½ minute. Just after surface turns white take out and slice into bite-size pieces. Or boil. If boiling, coat with cornstarch before cooking. Then slice into bite-size pieces. Serve with Beige Velvet Vinegar. (See below.)

Pork. Boil pork till done, coating with cornstarch first. Boil in pieces two or three inches in size. After cooking, cut into bite-size pieces. Good combined with string beans or carrots. Serve with Beige Velvet Vinegar. (See below.)

VEGETABLES

Cucumber. Peel off skin. Halve lengthwise and scoop out seeds. Slice horizontally, paper thin. Sprinkle with salt (½ to 1 t. per cucumber, depending on size). Let stand for 15 minutes. Squeeze, wringing out accumulated green liquid. Serve, either alone or combined with fish, shellfish, or some other vegetable like carrots or dried mushrooms. Good with Autumn Foliage Vinegar. (See below.)

White Radish (or white turnip). Cut cross-wise into 1-inch lengths. Slice these vertically into ¼-inch lengths. Then slice these into fine needle-like slivers. Sprinkle with salt (1 t. for 1 radish). Let stand for 15 minutes. Rub with fingers. Squeeze out liquid just before serving. If you like crunchy radish, after chopping put in iced water for 15 minutes. Combine with meats, fish, or shellfish or dried mushroom. Use Weak Spring Vinegar Sauce. (See below.)

Carrot. Prepare as with white radish, only blanch in boiling, salted water till slightly cooked but still crispy. Cool. Combine with a green vegetable and/or meat or fish or shellfish. Try Weak Spring Vinegar Dipping Sauce.

String Beans. Boil in salted water (2 t. to 5 cups water) for 2 or 3 minutes. Leave lid off to keep the green color. Do not do too many at a time as it stops the water from boiling. Drain, cool, and cut into 1-inch lengths diagonally. Good combined with chicken or pork. Especially good with Beige Velvet Vinegar Sauce. (See below.)

Eggplant. Use smallest obtainable. If really small, leave skin on and broil, skinning after they have cooked to a pulpy stage. Cool eggplant, tear into bite-size pieces. If you cannot find small ones, peel, cut into small pieces and boil in slightly salted water. Combine with meat or fish or shellfish. Use Beige Velvet Vinegar Sauce. (See recipe below.)

Sweet Potatoes. Peel. Cut into fine-slivered strips. Sprinkle with salt and rumple with fingers. Let stand a minute. Wash in water and squeeze. Combine with anything else that would gain by having a crispy companion. Start by using Beige Velvet Vinegar. Later try other sauces.

Asparagus, Cauliflower, Broccoli, Okra, Lettuce. Cut or break into bite-size pieces. Boil in salted water, a little at a time so water does not stop boiling. Take out while still crispy. Drain and cool. Combine with meat, fish or shellfish and/or another vegetable. Try Beige Velvet Vinegar Sauce.

Scallion. Boil in salted water for a couple of seconds, without lid. Drain. Cut into bite size lengths. Even if they look too raw when taken out of water they become soft and a brighter green from their own heat while draining. Combine with meat, fish or shellfish. Use Beige Velvet Vinegar Sauce.

Dried Mushrooms (Japanese type called shiitake). Use one or two big ones per person. Wash quickly in running water. Soak in water to cover for 15 to 20 minutes. If you are in a hurry soak in lukewarm water. Then cut out stem, and cut into bite-size pieces. Boil in the liquid they have been soaking in for 5 minutes, with 2 T. sugar for every 4 large mushrooms. Combine with meat, fish or shellfish.

LEAFY GREEN VEGETABLES

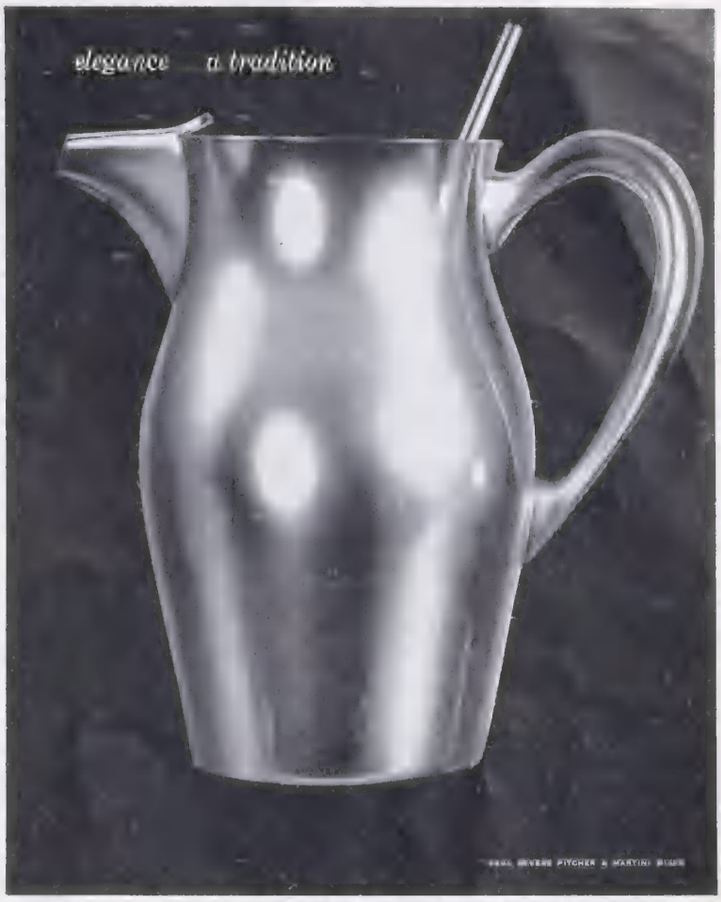
Spinach. The Japanese cook this vegetable much more carefully than we do in the Western world. They use at least five times the amount of water for the amount of greens. (Less water means that the temperature drops when the vegetable is added, so lengthens the cooking time.) Also do not cover with lid at any time.

Use 2 t. salt to every five cups of water. Bring water to a boil and add greens. After spinach is put in water it will cease boiling. When it starts to boil again turn spinach over and continue to let boil for 1 to 2 minutes. Take off and rinse in running cold water till thoroughly cool. Drain in a sieve.

If you have to boil a large quantity, do it in two separate waters. For after a big portion of spinach is cooked the water becomes brown and bitter.

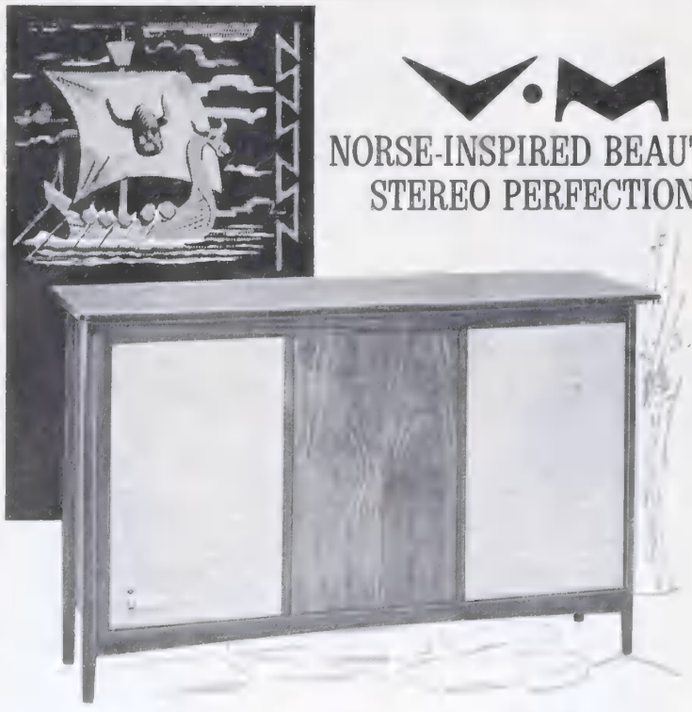
After cooked spinach has drained, form into a long narrow loaf by pressing together gently with hands. Then slice loaf cross-wise into one-person portions. Use Beige Velvet Vinegar Sauce. Serve separately or mix with fish and shellfish.

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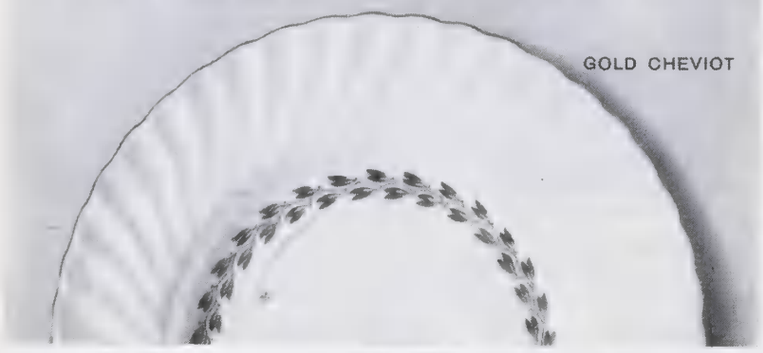


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A DOZEN DIPPING SAUCES

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Lime Juice Vinegar
(pon-zu)

This one is as easy as falling off a log, for it is only equal parts of fresh lime juice and Japanese soy sauce. Optional is the use of *sake*, a Japanese white wine. If you cannot get *sake*, blond Dubonnet will do nearly as well. If using sake or blond Dubonnet use, for a one-portion mixture: 1 T. lime juice, 1 T. soy sauce, 1 t. sake or its equivalent, blond Dubonnet. For blanched white meat fish, shellfish, or boiled and broiled fish.

Ginger Vinegar

Rice vinegar (Japanese)	2½ T.
Soy sauce (Japanese)	2½ T.
Fresh ginger juice	1 t.

To make ginger juice, peel a bit of fresh ginger root and squeeze through a garlic press till you get amount needed.

Good dipping sauce for pork, shellfish and fish. Serves 4.

Beige Velvet Vinegar
(goma-zu)

This is a five-star success with anyone who ever tastes it, and it has dozens of uses. It can be made in quantity and keeps without refrigeration.

White sesame seeds	4 T.
Sugar	2 T.
Rice vinegar (Japanese)	2 T.
Soy sauce	1 t.
Salt	½ t.
Mirin (or Southern Comfort) diluted with water 1 to 3	1 T.

Toast sesame seeds in an ungreased frying pan, shaking or stirring constantly. As they get hot, they give off a delicious aroma. Beware of burning. Just before they start to change color, remove from fire and while still hot grind to a paste in a suribachi, a serated grinding bowl that is better than a mortar and pestle. (See ordering list.) Mix all other ingredients by adding to the ground sesame in the suribachi.

Use for cooked or raw vegetables, fish and shellfish, chicken (blanched or boiled), shrimp (boiled), pork (boiled). Serves 3.

Egg Yolk Vinegar
(kimi-zu)

Rice vinegar (Japanese)	6 T.
Egg yolks	2
Sugar	2 T.
Salt	2 t.

Mix all ingredients, then heat in a double boiler, stirring to a smooth paste. It's done when smooth. Cool.

Good for white-meat fish, chicken, shellfish, and vegetables. Serves 5.

Cornstarch Vinegar
(yoshino-zu)

Rice vinegar	2 T.
Salt	¼ t.
Sugar	1½ t.
Dashi (Clear soup stock from dried kelp and dried bonito. See July HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, 1962. *Can omit dashi if it's not being made for use elsewhere in menu. Use instead equal amount of water.*)	1 T.
Cornstarch	1 t.
Soy sauce (Japanese)	1 t.

Heat all ingredients until a smooth paste. Cool and serve.

Good for boiled or broiled fishes, shellfish, chicken, and vegetables. Serves 3.

Pickled Plum Vinegar
(bainiku-zu)

The pickled plum of Japan has not even a distant cousin in the Western world. It is salty-sour and is a most interesting taste experience, leaving the mouth feeling clean and fresh. Its presence in this recipe takes the place of vinegar—sour yet fruity.

Pickled plum (*umeboshi*) can be bought in glass jars in oriental grocery stores	1 T.
Sugar	2 T.
Sake or blond Dubonnet	5 T.
Water	5 T.
Soy sauce (Japanese)	1 t.

Mash pickled plum, discarding any stems or seeds. Mix with other ingredients.

Good as a dipping sauce for *nabe* cooking or for blanched fish and shellfish. Serves four. (See September 1962 HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.)

Sleet Vinegar
(mizore-zu)

Rice vinegar (Japanese)	1 T.
Soy sauce (Japanese)	½ T.
Sugar	1 t.
Sake or blond Dubonnet	½ T.
Grated raw white radish	1 T.

For fish and vegetables as well as beef, chicken, pork. One serving.

Autumn Foliage Vinegar
(momiji-zu)

Rice vinegar (Japanese)	1 cup
Soy sauce (Japanese)	¼ cup
Sugar	2 T.
Grated raw carrot	1 T.

For salted and broiled fishes. Serves four.

Merging World Vinegar

This one shows the interacting influences of China and Japan.

Equal parts of rice vinegar, soy sauce and sesame oil.

Use on almost anything, including American lettuce salad.

Spring Green Vinegar
(midori-zu)

Rice vinegar (Japanese)	1 T.
Soy sauce (Japanese)	1 T.
Sugar	1 t.
Sake or blond Dubonnet	½ T.
Grated raw cucumber (peeled and seeded)	1 T.

One portion.

Cloudy Dawn Vinegar
(su-miso)

Miso (*Shinshu* type)	2 T.
Rice vinegar (Japanese)	1 T.
Sugar	1½ to 5 t.

(depending on sweetness of miso)

For vegetables, shellfish, red meat fish, seaweed. One portion.

Weak Spring Vinegar
(kagen-zu)

Rice vinegar (Japanese)	3 T.
Soy sauce (Japanese)	2 t.
Salt	⅓ t.
Sugar	1 T.
Water	⅓ T.

This is more diluted than some of the others and can also be used as a dressing for boiled vegetables.

One portion.

GARNISHES

All these dipping sauces can be embellished with one or more garnishes. Chopped scallion tops can be added to almost any of them.

Also toasted *nori* (dried laver) adds a very desirable taste. (Toast one sheet of *nori* per person by passing a sheet over a burner on the stove several times. When it turns green and is crisp, crumble in your hand. Serve in a separate dish on the table so each person may use as much as he wants.)

Also toasted *nori* mixed with grated white radish is another good garnish. Pickled ginger (*beni shoga*), minced fine, is a dilly.

All these garnishes would be served in separate dishes, as optionals to add to the dipping sauce at the table. Obviously, if any of these foodstuffs is in the dipping sauce recipe, it would not also be used as a garnish.

For list of retail grocery sources, please turn the page

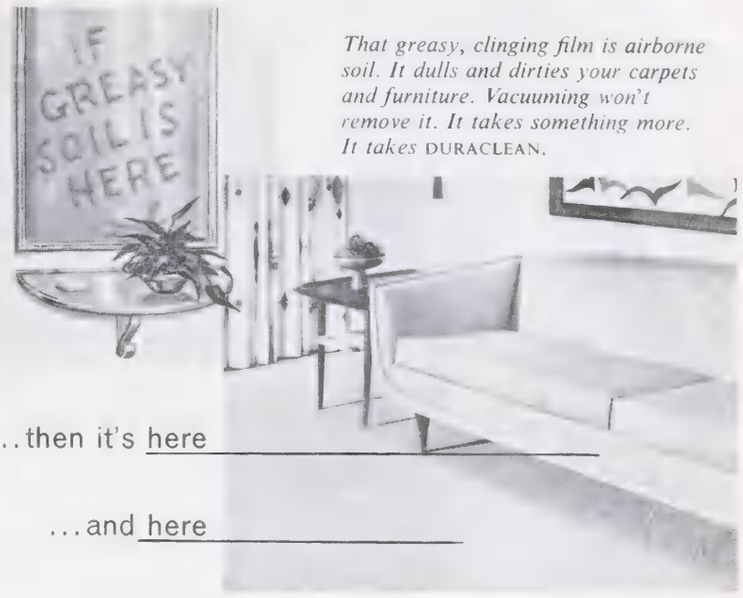
NECESSARY Ordering List for Dipping Sauce Cooking

To execute the recipes given above you will need certain ingredients that must be ordered from the hundred or so oriental grocery stores around the U.S. Many of these stores are given in the list on the following page, and are in the habit of selling by mail.

*Rice vinegar (1 pt. 8 oz.)	$ .65
Japanese soy sauce (⅘ qt.)	.90
*Fresh ginger root (average size) (order several and keep in sand)	.25
Shaved dried bonito (4 oz.) *(katsuobushi)*	.90
Pickled plums (1 lb. jar) *(umeboshi)*	.85
White radish *(daikon)* 1 to 2 lbs. each, per lb.	.35
*White sesame seed (4 oz.)	.30
Sesame oil (12 oz.)	1.25
*Canned king crab (6½ oz.) (Wel-Pac brand)	1.10
Nori (dried laver seaweed) (package of 10 sheets)	1.00
Pickled ginger *(beni-shoga)*	.90
*Dried mushrooms, large best quality (2 oz.) per package	.95
*Hokki clams (6½ oz. can) (4 cans recommended) each	.75
Miso-shinshu (1 lb.)	.50
Grinding bowl (suribachi) 6½-inch size	2.00

*Means better order 2 or more, as you'll use up fast.

Prices may vary in different parts of the country. Add 20% to the total price of your order for wrapping and shipping. *Mirin*, a sweet wine, and *sake*, a rice wine, cannot be sent through the mails, so unless there is an oriental grocery store in your town with a co-operating liquor dealer, you had better use the substitutes we mention, which are more easily available.



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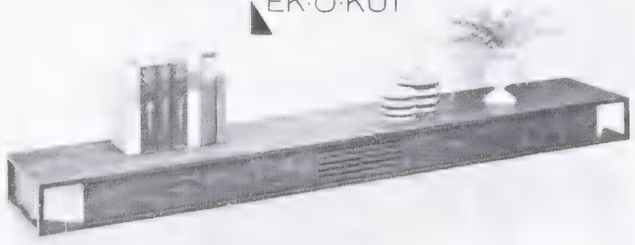
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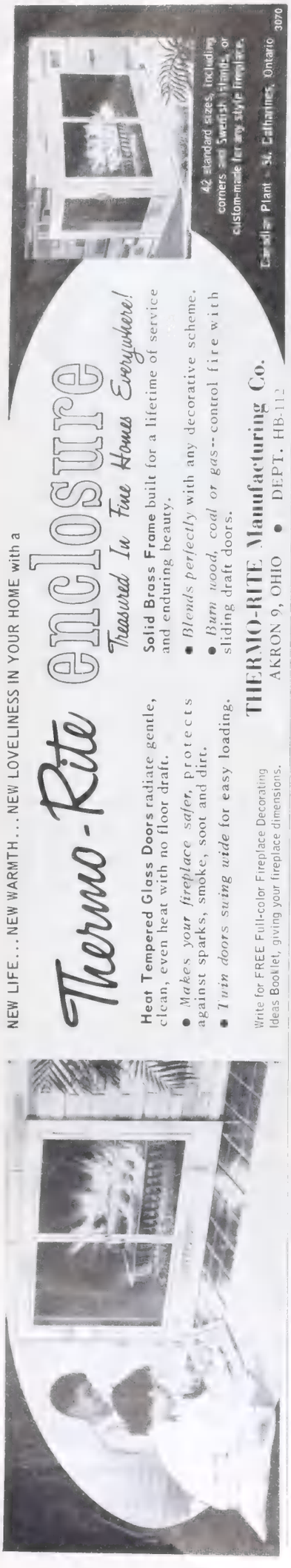
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Pacific Mercantile Co., 1946 Larimer St.

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Miami:
Tropi-Pak Food Products, Inc., 3663 N.W. 47th St.

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Oriental Bazaar, 262 E. Paces Ferry Rd., N.E.

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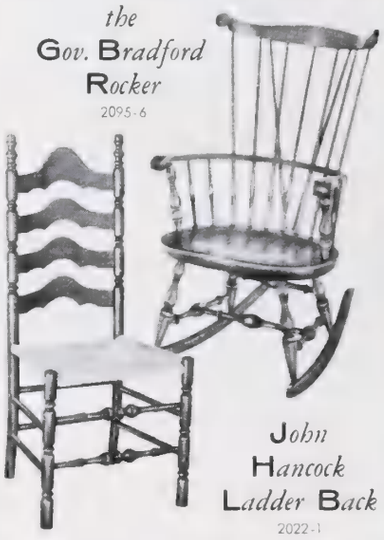


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Outside garden room, the wood deck, extending along house, is widened for an outdoor living area that can be used as a part of garden room for entertaining. Plan (page 196) shows the small room having bar and barbecue facilities and a pass-thru to the deck. This illustrates the detail of West-Coast plans.



and such things as metal cabinets, a fume hood, and counter tops of stainless steel, etc., but it is not a conventional *modern* kitchen. And although it has the atmosphere of a homey, old-fashioned kitchen, there are no elements in it that are quaint or imitatively "old-fashioned."

The master suite (see plan on page 196) is another example of re-thinking certain of our patterns of living and coming up with a more satisfactory way of doing things.

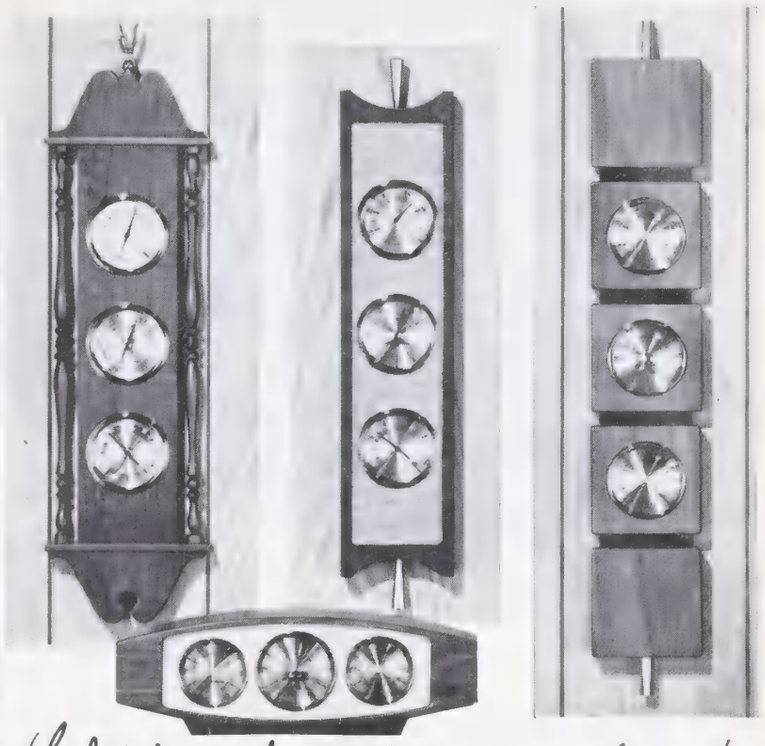
In it the function of bathing has been combined with that of dressing. But the room, which is still called a bath, has changed character completely. Plumbing fixtures are no longer much in evidence; they have been placed in separate compartments or alcoves and built into counters that also serve for storage and as dressing tables.

With most of the clothing storage removed from the bedroom and built into wardrobes in the two bath-dressing rooms, the master bedroom has become a room that can be used during the day as a private sitting room by the wife, a place in which she can relax and read, or write letters. Adjoining this room is the study, the husband's private retreat.

Note in the plan how the master suite has its own private outdoor areas: a private patio to which both of the baths open; a wider area of the deck outside the study and the bedroom for lounging or where breakfast may be served.

Note also how the carport for family cars is separated from the

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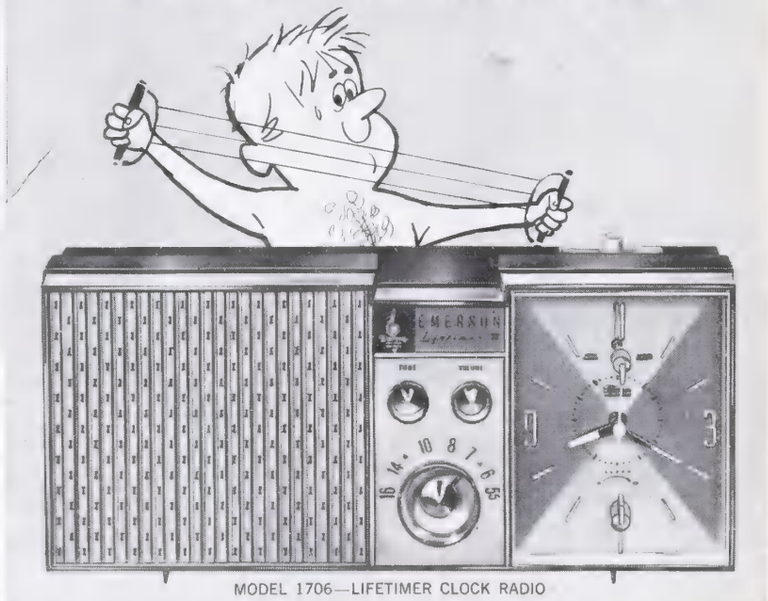
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The wife's dressing room, one of two bath-dressing rooms in the master suite, illustrates the West-Coast way of re-thinking many of our patterns of activity. Dressing and clothing storage have been removed from the bedroom (see plan on page 196) and joined with the process of bathing.

area for guest parking and is near the master suite.

As one studies the planning of these outdoor areas in relation to the indoors, one realizes that West-Coast architects envison the house and its surroundings as a whole. Their planning starts at the property lines—and sometimes beyond it—to include a borrowed view if one exists.

Compare this with the East-Coast house which seems to be conceived as a thing apart from the site, and set almost at liberty upon it.

When you examine this house as a whole, you realize that before it was built, many of the conventional patterns of living were examined. Some were found no longer applicable, so they were discarded. It was not done in a search for novelty, nor in a spirit of rebellion against tradition, but simply because better patterns had been found.

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Following is a list of specific construction materials, equipment, furnishings and accessories shown in this house. These products may usually be purchased from local lumber dealers, specialty contractors, department stores, or accessory shops. Retail stores and addresses are indicated only for items not available nationally.

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Insulation in exterior walls, rigid asphalt-impregnated board. *Johns-Manville Corp.* Sound insulation in walls between rooms. *"Fiberglas," Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.* Paint on interior and exterior surfaces. *The Martin-Senour Co.* Door latch sets, *E. M. Hundley Hardware Co.* Window hardware. *"Whitco," Vincent Whitney Co.* Ceramic hexagon tiles in garden room, *Handcraft Tile, Inc.*

EQUIPMENT: Plastic laminate counter tops. *The Formica Corp.* Stainless steel sink and fittings in kitchen, *Elkay Mfg. Co.* Garbage disposer, *"Super Hush," Waste King Corp.* Dishwasher. *Kitchen-Aid Div., The Hobart Mfg. Co.* Cooking top, oven, refrigerator, ice maker, *Chambers Built-ins Co.* Exhaust fan, *ILG Electric Ventilating Co.* Electrical panel board. *Square D Co.* Electrical switches, *"Quiette Jrs," Arrow-Hart & Hageman Electric Co.* Door chime, *NuTone, Inc.* Water heater, *Day & Night Mfg. Co.* Furnace, *"West-*



The master bedroom, with dressing activities removed from it (see previous page) becomes the wife's private sitting room where, during the day, she may relax and read or do her correspondence at the desk in the corner. The husband's study adjoins this and has a bathroom with a Finnish sauna.

ern," Tuck-Aire Furnace Co. Heating registers, *Titus Mfg. Co.* Thermostat, *Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.* Intercom system, *Wheeler Electronics Co.* Vinyl counter top, *"Amtico," American Biltrite Rubber Co.* Ceramic wall tile, *Pomona Tile Mfg. Co.* Plumbing fixtures, *Crane Co.* Shower head, *Speakman Co.* Sauna stove, *Leo Nippa & Son, Bruce Crossing, Mich.*

FURNISHINGS: Living room curtain fabric, *Bruce Rogers, Inc.* with braid from *Scalamandre Silks, Inc.* Living room rug, *"Darmon," V'Soske, Inc.* Fabric on window seat, chairs, and ottoman in living room, *Bruce Rogers, Inc.* Fabric on sofa and upholstered chair in living room and fabric on chair in garden room, *Patterson Fabrics.* Floor tile in garden room, *Handcraft Tile, Inc.* All furniture in garden room except custom-made chairs, *The McGuire Co.* Rug in gallery, *India Imported Carpets,* through *Floor Decorators, Inc. 415 Jackson Sq., San Francisco, Calif.* Wicker chair in dressing room, *The McGuire Co.* Fabric for seat cushion, *Dazian's, Inc.* Rug in master bedroom, *"Laswell," V'Soske, Inc.* Fabric for curtains and bedspread in master bedroom, *"Viva," Margaret Owen, Inc.* Outdoor chaise, *Brown-Jordan, Inc.*

MAKE YOUR HOUSE SMELL GOOD

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to their environment. Some of the most beautiful artifacts of other civilizations have been (and still are) their incensers and potpourri jars.

How do you go about, deliberately, to make your house smell nicer? First, educate your nose by acquiring perfume and incenses that others have found pleasing through the ages. Then keep on hand those most pleasing fragrances that will contribute to the total accretion that is your home's bouquet.

You have much to work with. And none is expensive, unless you want to buy rare incensers or antique porcelain potpourri containers. The main thing is to get a wardrobe of many kinds of fragrances and sample them. Then keep on hand, and use, those that appeal to you.

It is a big, big world you are entering. Most people think mainly of flower scents when they think of pleasing smells. But that's hardly the beginning of it. There are clove, sandalwood, aloewood, musk, powders made of bark, leaves, and roots of trees, leaves of herbs, patchouli, anise, spikenard, camphorwood, pine resin, ambergris, young grass. And then there are mixes compounded of several elements.

So you have to train your nose to recognize and distinguish. One way is to play the incense-guessing game, called Kodo, played in Japan since the 13th Century and still a form of social entertainment. Japan considers the art of using smells an elegant accomplishment and an art.

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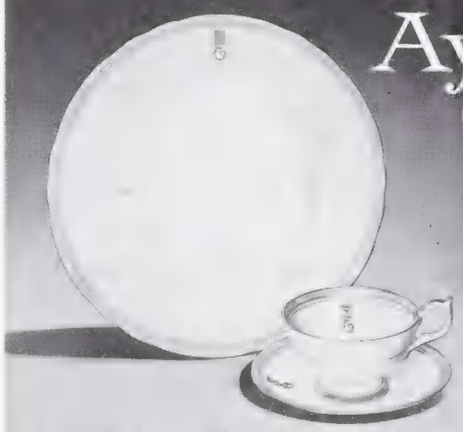
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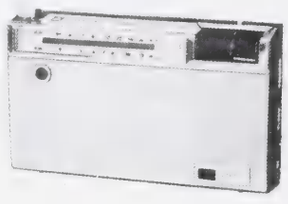
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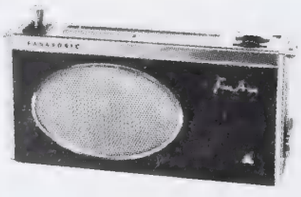


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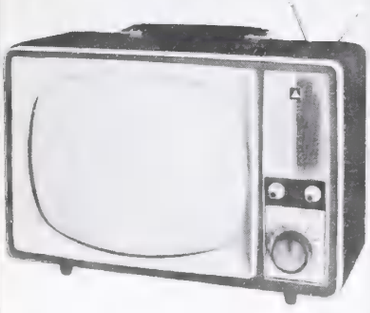


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incenses. inform your nose with one burning, then try them the next day without looking at the labels and see how well you remember. For under $10 you can get a wide variety of scents to play with and with a little experience you can make your nose recognize many fine distinctions that now elude it.

ONCE you know what you like, provide the whole house with several fragrances. Let everyone who crosses your threshold whiff a welcome from a bowl of potpourri you can buy. (See our recipes on page 281.) To make it, you and your nose can have a wonderful time balancing a subtle blend of spices, herbs, and dried flower buds and petals.

Heap your potpourri into your loveliest lidded jar (and uncover it for an hour or so a day). Or if you are prodigal, expose its fragrance in an uncovered bowl. To renew the scent, sprinkle on some perfume oil especially made to revive a dying potpourri.

Scent a coat closet opening off your foyer with a fragrant room mist released from an aerosol spray. Its fragrance can repeat the floral note or spiciness of your potpourri.

To give the living room a subtle scent, try the heat devices that exude fragrance—perfumed candles, scented asbestos rings hung around the necks of light bulbs, a lamp that exudes perfume for 20 minutes after it burns for three minutes.

Japanese incense sticks or cones come in pine or young grass or flower-scented fragrances (many with matching sachets) and burn for 35 minutes.

For your bedroom and guest room where, in wooing sleep, the nose must be appeased more than the eye, the fragrance-makers offer some special delights. If, like Isaac Walton, you "long to be in a pair of sheets that smell of lavender," you can perfume sheets or blankets before you go to bed with a lavender-and-citrus spray made especially to sweeten linen closets.

You may already use sachet powder in pads of impregnated flannels for lining dresser drawers. You may already have all of your coat hangers sheathed with sachet-scented shoulders. But have you tried tucking little bags of sachet into the seats of upholstered chairs, into sofa pillows, into the hems of draperies or curtains? They can be renewed frequently, although, when not much exposed to air, they will emit fragrance for months.

Nice for fragrance and swung like a censer in your closets are pomander balls of clove-studded oranges and apples, fragrance-diffusers dating back to 14th-century France. You can buy these but it's more nose-tutoring to make them. (See recipe on page 281.)

In your bathroom you can rely almost entirely for fragrance upon a bath oil luxuriously freighted with perfume, co-ordinated in scent with your other personal toiletries. Bath oil will permeate your towels, face cloths, and bath robes and hold captive a lingering fragrance. (Bath oils you rub on your body before bathing are more rewarding than those you put into the bath.

A trick the French use with natural bath sponges is to get double duty out of a bath oil by saturating a sponge with it. Keep it in a bowl with a pierced lid, it will perfume the air until you squeeze out the oil for a bath. That done, refill the sponge; it perfumes the room until the next tub.

In perfuming your house, don't overlook the fragrant possibilities of bowls of cut pine boughs placed wherever you want to sniff woodsy freshness. Feed the flames of an open fire with pine cones, applewood, cedar, oak mesquite, or dried wax myrtle berries (whose spiciness Thoreau loved and called "small confectioneries.")

Don't let ready-mixes or other convenience foods rob your kitchen of the heavenly aroma of hot spices or deprive your nose of one of the best training rituals: sniffing this dab of herbs and that pinch of spice.

An outdoor herb bed that perfumes the house with pungent scents is also an invitation to explore them. To identify odors simply crush leaves and sniff.

PLANT a variety of fragrance-bearing flowers and shrubs in your garden and learn to distinguish between the different scents. In some areas you can have fragrance all-year round, beginning in January in mild climates with sweet jasmine and going through to fall perennials, such as fragrant cyclamen. One scent-pursuing gardener I know who works away from home during the day, cultivates flowers in her garden that release their perfume at night: nicotiana, mignonette, night-scented stock, and lilies loaded with heavy sweetness.

Potpourri Recipe
(about 3 pounds)

16 ounces dried rose petals
4 ounces orris
1 ounce allspice
16 ounces lavender
1 ounce cinnamon
1 ounce clove
1 ounce tonka

This potpourri will test your own perfuming talents. Get materials from your drugstore or order from mail-order source given at end of this article.

You can tap your cabinet for more spices: nutmeg, mace, cassia, cardamom, coriander. You can add verbena, thyme, rosemary, mint. To enhance the floral note, add dried lemon or orange blossoms. To enhance color, add nasturtium and mimosa. All petals should be dried. To preserve the color of petals, dry in a slow oven.

After blending, pack mixture tightly into your most ornamental bowl or lidded jar, and cover.

Pomander Balls
Apple

Use a firm, fresh red apple and enough whole cloves to stud its surface solidly. Have a small nail ready to pierce holes in which to insert cloves. For working, spread cloves out on a waxed paper.

Core apple before studding. The opening makes it possible to insert velvet ribbons for hanging, a pretty touch. To stud, start well below the cored area, then gently fill in tender parts around the openings.

Using equal amounts of ground cinnamon and powdered orris root (from drugstore), mix and roll apple in mixture until it is well coated. Wrap in tissue paper and store for three or four weeks to dry. When you unwrap, shake off surplus powder, insert ribbon through opening and make a loop for hanging.

Orange Pomander

Follow same procedure as for apple, except coring the orange. Use a thin-skinned variety. To hang, when pomander is ready, use ribbon to encircle it first one way around it, then the other. Tie securely and leave loop or half-yard length by which to hang it.

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PINE, 75 tablets, $1.55

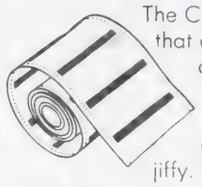
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because they also have the highest consumption of butter and meat in the world, and it is almost literally the country with cream on top, for it seems to appear on everything. Small wonder, when there are as many dairy cows as people in New Zealand.

But it seems to us that the prevailing New Zealand temperament and the history that formed it are what account primarily for the country's high state of well being. One has that feeling, even if these two and a half million people, 90% of British ancestry, sometimes seem almost as paradoxical as their scenery. The country has only been seriously colonized since 1840 and New Zealanders are proud of the fact that those settlers were a hand-picked lot. In the Canterbury Museum in Christchurch there are fascinating life-size tableaux of the early voyagers and their settlements. Areas on the map are still marked "unexplored," and, out of the large cities, the towns bear all the earmarks of a highly masculine, rugged, frontier-pushing society, male population predominant.

POLITICALLY, the country shows a youthful liberalism. Everyone is keenly interested in politics. Women have voted since 1896. Labor works a 40-hour week. There are state-aided medical programs, social security, and old age pensions. Major public utilities, and even some of the mining industries, are state-controlled.

But on the other hand, when it comes to individual behavior, New Zealanders tend to comport themselves with a British-flavored conservatism. They are by no means pompous or formal, and as an American you feel at home with them immediately because we have so many attitudes in common. But through it all you sense that there's a strong tea-and-crumpets influence on life here.

Inevitably, a visitor to this part of the world compares New Zealanders with Australians. The Kiwis, as the New Zealanders call themselves, after their indigenous flightless bird, seem to come out as more reserved, more moderately paced, less breezy than their cousins across the Tasman Sea.

This brings up the unfortunate fact that Americans who have not taken a good enough look at the map or studied their histories well are frequently guilty of referring to New Zealand and Australia as if they were all one and the same country, which they decidedly are not. Naturally, there are great similarities between these people, sharing pretty much the same cultural background. But to confuse a New Zealander with an Australian makes you about as popular as you'd be confusing a Californian with a Floridian. It isn't that there is any animosity between them—they frequently join hands in mutual enterprises—but they are proud and jealous of their individual national personalities.

The Maori (pronounced mow-ree) have put their own peculiar and exotic stamp on New Zealand's personality. This Polynesian people migrated to New Zealand, their "Land of the Long White Cloud," some six hundred years ago, presumably from Indonesia, journeying in great carved canoes. They're a dark and handsome race, traditionally gifted in wood carving, and storytelling, and athletic prowess. They account for about 7% of the population and are represented in the government. Many are distinguished members of the community. Most live on the North Island—and in the same general style as other New Zealanders, for the Maori have pretty much forsaken their traditional ways, although an attempt is being made to preserve their old crafts and customs. The Maori are a dignified people and the dances and other performances put on for the public are artistic and meaningful, not to be looked upon as touristic trumpery. The acceptance and respect the *pakeha*, or white New Zealanders, give their Maori fellow-countrymen furnish a clue to the position these people occupy.

OUR OWN New Zealand tour was a quick, one-week run-through, just enough to whet our appetite for a more leisurely return visit. We'd say the usual traveler needs a minimum of three weeks in order to see as much as should be seen of this remarkably varied country.

We approached from Australia, flying from Sydney to Wellington on TEAL, New Zealand's own international airline, which flies all over the South Pacific area, calling also at such provocative islands as Fiji, Tonga, Samoa, Aitutaki, and Tahiti. The letters stand for Tasman Empire Airways, Ltd., but the coincidental spelling apparently accounts for the fact that the house

of Dior, engaged to design the stewardesses' outfits, has dressed them in teal blue, a color also used to distinguish the interiors of the Electra prop-jet planes that carry you on your way.

The flight gives you a taste of the west shore's coastal scenery, and at the Wellington Airport the ocean pounds in right next to the airstrip. It's a grandly situated city, like a steep bowl ascending from the sea, reminiscent of San Francisco not only in location but in the architecture of its typical old frame houses—not remarkable since there was an influence from California here in the sixties, during New Zealand's own Gold Rush.

Many of the buildings have the look of last-century English counting-house architecture, but this is changing. In the middle of staid, old-fashioned stone, modern buildings are springing up, and when you shop for souvenirs you can get good values and a good look at modern New Zealand design in the shop of the Disabled Servicemen's League.

This, incidentally, is an enterprise, with shops throughout the country, which gives occupation to handicapped ex-servicemen who turn out some nicely made objects of typical Maori-motifed wood carving, paua shell, and greenstone which, along with New Zealand's famous wool blankets, make the most desirable and typically New Zealand keepsakes.

Paua shell, a kind of abalone peculiar to New Zealand and much used by the Maori, is an iridescent rainbow of color, predominantly green and blue, which makes up into pretty jewelry. New Zealand greenstone, which has a right to be called jade because it is nephrite, the same mineral as jade, is an extremely hard stone, varying from deep green to pale milky green. The deep color is choicest. It was precious to the Maori who used it in place of metal, carved it into war clubs or *mere*, and into their *tiki*, or amulets, those curious embryonic figures with their tongues sticking out to scare off evil, which were worn about the neck. You can see some impressive examples of these, which almost make you like them, in the Maori collection of the Wellington museum. The museum, incidentally, is a must, if you are to appreciate the skills and intelligence of those earlier people, besides giving you some gauge of the indigenous design to apply to anything you buy.

One of the things you must decide not to do in New Zealand is to pass up yawningly any opportunity to ramble through a botanical garden. All major cities have them and they are eye-openers for anyone with the slightest interest in what a really well-bred flower or shrub looks like. Wellington's is particularly impressive. Take the cable car which rises from the lower city wharfs at Lambton Quay to the Botanical Garden stop high above, because you get a chance to look over the city and harbor as you ride up.

The Wellington Zoo might also be your first sight of the kiwi, the fuzzy bird so close to New Zealanders' hearts and which decorates their shilling pieces.

One of the special, most touching bits of our sightseeing was a visit to a modern version of the Maori meeting house in a suburb of the city called Waiwhetu (pronounced Wy-fa-too, since *wh* in Maori has the sound of *f*). It is called the Meeting House of Good Will to All Men, and is used as a neighborhood community center. It was the dream of Ihaia Porutu Puketapu, a leader of the Maori in this area, a gentleman who is a member of the order of the British Empire and a devout believer that men can all live together in peace. The building itself represents many of the inherited Maori skills and traditional tribal designs, executed by the most gifted presentday craftsmen, for there is in New Zealand among both Maori and *pakeha* a strong movement to keep this cultural heritage and its traditional crafts from being forgotten.

The house stands in a trim, modern community of private homes occupied chiefly by Maori, another of the goals Mr. Puketapu dreamed of and achieved for his people.

We stayed in the comfortable but decoratively unimaginative purlieus of the St. George Hotel, our first go-round with the hostelries of New Zealand which, by and large, have had a poor press as being drab and uncongenial. We did not find it so, granting that we should have liked to re-do some of its furnishings. Rather, we found it simply old-fashioned, but with good, courteous service, without which even the grandest glass skyscraper hotel with all the modern trimmings is as naught.

New Zealand's food is good, if its preparation is often uninspired, although it is said that restaurants of foreign flavor are beginning to flourish, especially in Auckland.

The concentration in this sheep-raising country is on excellent lamb and mutton. Fish and oysters are good, but New Zealand's most

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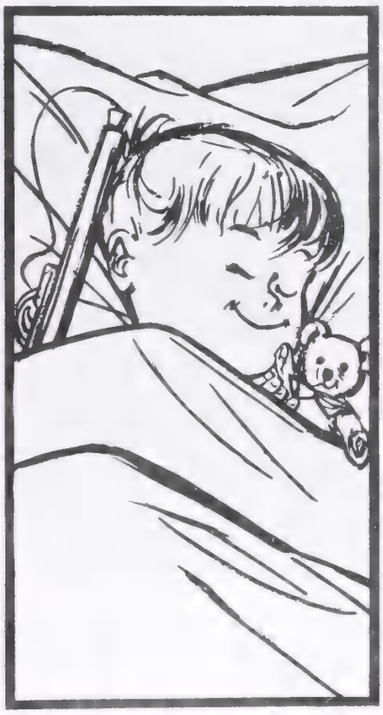


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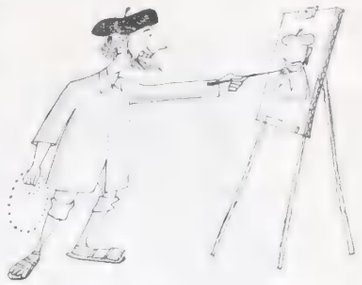
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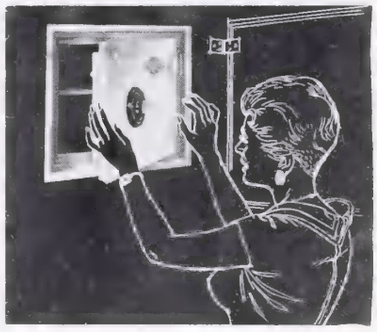
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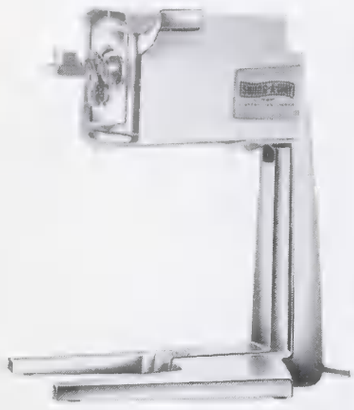
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delectable dish is toheroa soup, made from the large toheroa clam which has become so scarce that it may not be dug in larger quantities than 20, and then never to be sold. This makes the soup hard to come by, usually available to you only if you are privately entertained. Chinese gooseberries and tree tomatoes are native specialties. Anything that has to do with milk, cream or butter is good. And they perpetuate what we consider the blessed custom of morning tea, served (if you want it) at seven in your bedroom, and in our book a worthy thing to be awakened for. Afternoon tea is as ritual and English as the left-hand drive, and shortbread, scones and Cornish pasties abound. Honey, in this land of flowers, is choice.

One drinks post-prandial coffee in the lounge. And this brings us to the country's odd-ball liquor laws which close all bars at six, except that liquor may be served from 9:00 A. M. to 11:00 P. M. in hotel lounges and at meals to guests and their guests. Actually, most travelers find the dinner hour the only really exasperating aspect of hotel life in New Zealand. Six o'clock is dinner time and mighty inconvenient when you have to dash back from your sight-seeing in broad daylight in order to make it. You can be locked out as early as 6:30, and seven is absolute zero hour.

You can enjoy the panorama of Wellington harbor on a three-hour afternoon drive that takes you up into the surrounding hills. But we found it unforgettably enchanting by night, as the overnight Inter-island Steamer Express to Christchurch sailed away from the light-studded shore and hills before ploughing into the open sea. The steamer, which has a 19th-century atmosphere, lands in Lyttleton on the South Island where you take a train for the seven miles into Christchurch.

It is no coincidence that in Christchurch you feel as if you were in England. It was planned that way, to give the colony of Anglicans who first landed there a sense of being at home. The settlers who arrived on the "First Four Ships," the New Zealand equivalent of the Mayflower, were chosen to represent all strata of English society. Its broad main streets are named for Church of England bishoprics. Its Canterbury Cathedral, university and older buildings are gray stone, towered, strongly Gothic in design. It even has its own River Avon, placid, lawn-banked and overhung with willows, and imported English oak and beech trees turning the better part of town into a park. All the Englishisms you can think of are here—punting on the river, students in boaters and blazers, school girls uniformed in pleated jumpers, long stockings and Breton straw sailors.

Canterbury Museum, with its imaginative presentation of the early settlement, Maori treasures, and the country's unique flora and fauna is one of the most exciting, lively museums we've ever had to be dragged away from. And in this fertile, garden-happy city where contests are held for the best-kept streets and most beautiful gardens, the Botanical Gardens are naturally exceptional.

From Christchurch we flew, via Mt. Cook Air Services, the two hundred odd miles that take you out of the old England into the snowy terrain of the Southern Alps, to the Tasman Glacier and Mount Cook, and specifically to The Hermitage, one of the world's most spectacularly situated hotels which surveys the whole scene. En route you fly low enough to realize that you are traversing the remarkably varied landscape of the South Island, over the fertile Canterbury Plain where the famous lamb and wheat are grown, over wooded lake country where the trout are always jumping, over the flat scrubby sheep-grazing MacKenzie Country.

Back in Christchurch, you can fly to Hamilton on the North Island (getting a glimpse of Fuji-like Mount Egmont on the way) and from here drive to Waitomo and the Waitomo Glow-worm Cave. And don't let anyone dissuade you from this excursion, especially if you are a veteran traveler and think you've had all you can take of the stalactite and stalagmite department. Plan to stay overnight at the excellent and well-equipped Waitomo Hotel, for the best time to visit the Glow-worm Grotto is in the evening. You descend to the subterranean cave with a guide and pass through a series of vaulted cave "rooms," paved you might think with gleaming golden alabaster, pillared with stalagmites like marble trees. Eventually you reach a pitch-black grotto and the bank of an underground river. You enter a boat—very quiety or the glow-worms won't shine—then off into the Stygian dark you go, oars muffled, in eerie silence. And as your eyes get used to the darkness, the grotto begins to glow, like a black horizonless sky spangled with a million blue-

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The real thermal spectacle is the turbulent, steaming land about Rotorua, and it's made even more impressive by the presence of the Maori who live in nearby Whakarewarewa. This is the place to attend a Maori concert (Christmas time is a virtual festival) and to have a Maori guide explain the meaning of this strange landscape which, if we may use the expression, is a hotbed of Maori culture. You will be fortunate if your guide is Rangi, a wise dignified woman, descended from the earliest Maori leaders who arrived in the "Seven Canoes" (the Maori "Mayflower"). She has dedicated her life to encouraging her people to respect and preserve their own heritage. You might even be invited to visit her house, built by her grandfather, a Maori leader and skilled wood craftsman. But do not regard her as a commercial tourist guide. She is very special.

Rotorua itself, situated on the edge of a vast lake, smacks a bit of commercial tourism. Try the mineral baths at the public spa, particularly the luminous blue waters of the "Blue Baths" which are illuminated by night. And by all means drive the short distance to Paradise Valley Springs where brown and rainbow trout are bred to feed the lakes and streams. If you never thought you'd have a trout eating out of your hands, here you'll discover that it can really happen. They are trained to jump for bread.

We stayed at the Grand Hotel, where hot springs waters are pumped into the bathrooms. If you are supplied with a car or enough time to commute to Rotorua by bus, you might give a thought to putting up at the pleasantly outfitted Lake Okataina Lodge, on the lake of the same name, 17 miles from town, where with our own eyes we saw the guests returning from their launch-borne fishing jaunts literally weighed down with eight-pound trout.

Auckland, the largest city and probably the most cosmopolitan, embraces a magnificent harbor bay which the Maori called the "Sea of Shining Waters," and the cliffside drives into the residential sections, gardened as usual to the nines, are lovely. A trip we promised ourselves for another time is an excursion by steamer to Waiheke Island for a day at one of its beaches. We were comfortable though badgered by a 10:00 A. M. check-out at the Royal Hotel.

Some practicalities for travelers: New Zealand's money is pounds, shillings, and pence, one pound approximately $2.80. You need your passport, plus a visa obtainable at New Zealand Embassy, Washington, D. C., or at consulates in New York or San Francisco.

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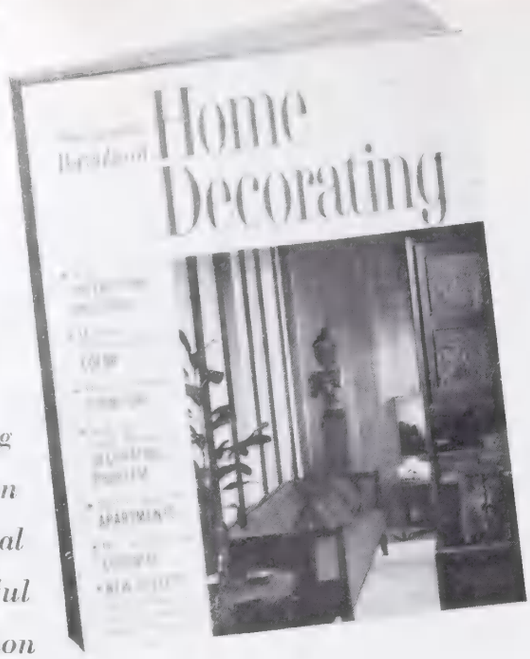


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As depicted by the authors, life in the street was one long Bacchanalian revel, and the morals of its denizens depraved beyond redemption. The public's reaction to these implications was immediate. Suddenly, the Via Margutta was a place to see! Later, the motion pictures discovered its dilapidated charm, which it exploited in several films, sometimes distorted almost beyond recognition.

All of this fanfare was bound to have an effect, of course, and, as a result, the street's stock rose to a point where it now ranks, along with the Trevi fountain, as a tourist attraction. Those who wander into it, looking for thrills, are, unfortunately, in for a letdown. For, instead of passion-wracked painters and voluptuous models, they're apt to encounter, others, like themselves, bent on a similar errand.

On the crest of this publicity wave, the street became "chic." Studio rentals (except for those which were controlled) shot skyward, and many of the artists took flight. As they left, the shabby apartments were smartened up, hastily re-furbished, and leased for astronomical sums to foreigners seeking "atmosphere." The ground-floor shops of the artisans met with a similar fate and, no sooner did a vacancy occur, than, lo! before you could say, "Luigi Quattordici," an antique shop had blossomed on the site. A veritable sea-change was in progress.

THIS brought about a situation that was almost guaranteed to turn a routine shopping expedition into an exciting, if perilous, voyage of discovery. For example, one goes down to the street to see the upholsterer about the modest enterprise of re-covering a chair. Finding that, next door to his workroom, a jewelery shop has just opened, and, pausing to admire the window display, one's fancy is caught by a most unusual brooch. It could do no harm, one reasons, to step inside and inquire the price. Or, remembering that there was an ironmonger in the street, one takes a favorite pot there to be mended, only to discover that the ironmonger left the week before, and that an antique dealer has moved in. Stopping, just for a moment, to appraise the quality of his wares, one comes upon, quite unexpectedly, the little gem of a Louis XV escritoire one has always longed for. The desire for this sets up a terrible agitation in one's head, to ease which one puts a deposit on the escritoire and departs in a flurry of confusion, leaving the pot behind, forgotten entirely.

As of now, no less than ten antique shops inhabit the Via Margutta. Except for one grand, glittering establishment occupying the Palazzo Patrizzi, which deals exclusively in "signorile" furnishings, most of the dealers handle a less impressive and less costly grade of merchandise than that offered for sale around the corner in the gilded emporiums of the Via Del Babuino. Although the shops are, for the most part, small, a few pertinent questions, when put to the proprietor of any one of them, will elicit the intelligence that he or she can provide whatever it is that your heart desires, if you will only wait a day or two.

IN THE WAKE of the antique dealers, other merchants followed. Among them is a specialist in rare marble. The stone, of every conceivable coloring and pattern, he converts into mantels and tabletops, chiefly, and for the latter he makes the metal frames and supports. He also manufacturers reproductions of distinctive eighteenth-century French lighting fixtures and fireplace accessories.

A few doors down the street in a tiny shop, an importer of French decorative fabrics has ensconced himself. Here one finds, besides the silk damasks, brocades, and taffetas, some beguiling cottons, authentic reproductions of *toile de Jouy*, and hand-blocked chintzes in traditional Provençal designs and colorings.

Huddled at one end of the street are several shops dedicated to fashion. One of them deals in fashion fabrics—Italian, French, and English. Nearby, a weaver has set up her looms and will weave, of wool, a dress length, a skirt, a stole, or whatever one's fancy dictates.

There is a boutique selling custom-made hats and costumes, and a custom bootmaker. Two small shops, veritable jewel-boxes, offer exquisite frivolities, both old and new, of gold and precious stones, the equal of those sold in the more renowned and costlier bazaars in the Via Condotti.

Concurrently with the art boom, came the art galleries, and in the past seven years, their number has expanded from two to many. Some of the names, such as Studio Mar-



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gutta, Marguttina, Marguttiana, and Marguttissima, indicate how highly their owners prize their identification with the street.

Galleria 88, which represents artists from just about everywhere, opened its doors six years ago, as an outlet for an exclusive group of Italian handcrafts. The owners, feeling the need for "something on the walls," hung some pictures there, which were quickly bought by the customers, as were the replacements which followed them. Interpreting these happenings as prophecy, they promptly turned the business upside down, and, ever since, it has functioned primarily as an art gallery and secondarily as a craft outlet. It was here that the now enormously popular decorative glass from Empoli was introduced to Rome a few years back. Now, the owners are in the throes of developing their own designs to be made in Venetian glass. Picture prices run the gamut from thirty dollars to three thousand.

In odd juxtaposition to these smart shops are the workrooms of the artisans who have thus far weathered the change-over. Most of these men have been there all of their working lives, and many of them have inherited their trade from their fathers and grandfathers. One hears, issuing from their doorways, such homely sounds as the whir of the saw, the clang of the hammer on the anvil, and the hum of the sewing machine.

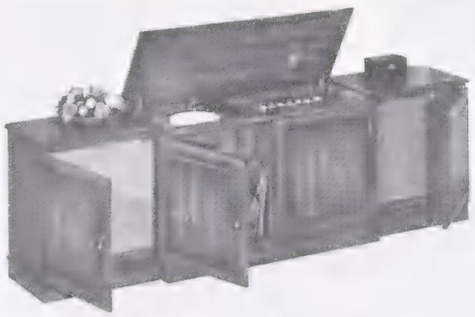
Next door to an oriental rug shop, for example, there is a *formatore*, or maker of plaster casts, who casts everything from sculpture to modern lighting fixtures. A tailor, three upholsterers, a mender of shirts (whose sole equipment consists of an old sewing machine, an iron and a table and chair), and a camera-repair man, all are to be found within a stone's throw.

There's a saw-mill, too, in the cellar of which were recently unearthed a number of pieces of stone garden sculpture, buried and forgotten for no one seems to know how long. There is an ironmonger who creates lanterns and garden furniture, and who will cheerfully solder a pot for you. From the rafters of the three picture frame shops there hangs among the cobwebs and a mixed bag of moldings, an occasional antique frame of rare beauty. There is a restorer of antique furniture, and one of antique paintings, and also a gilder (and where, but in Rome, would there be so much work for such a one?). There is a leather-craftsman in whose dusty little shop finely tooled articles are made to order.

There are, in addition, those who serve the street's merchants and craftsmen, such as the man who rents himself and his motorcycle for delivery service. There's a bar and a wine shop; a simple *trattoria* and a flashy night-club restaurant. There's a fashion photographer, a school of dance, and a costumier who does a brisk business with the film companies.

There still exist, of course, a handful of painters and sculptors in the old studios, and some who have left the street have returned. In the old tradition, there's an annual outdoor art show held in June, when the whole street is a sea of paintings, and motor traffic is prohibited.

Now that the government has proclaimed the Via Margutta a national monument, graceful lanterns like those originally used there (but electrified) are installed. The façades of the buildings may not be tampered with. Although the street may become, in the not-too-distant future, the very height of fashion, as of today it's the nearest thing to an oriental bazaar in Italy.



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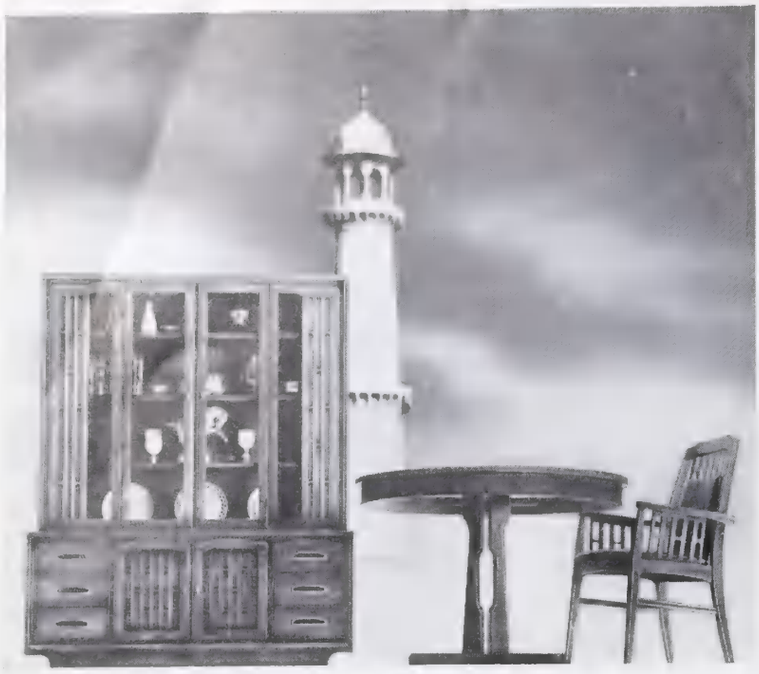
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How to enjoy your garden in winter too

The spring and summer seasons are the scene-stealers, but by planning ahead a knowing gardener can also produce an exciting winter show

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Landscape Architect

■ The case for the winter garden has never been better stated, to my knowledge, than by Joseph Addison in *The Spectator* in 1712. He put it this way:

"In the summer season, the whole country blooms and is a kind of garden, for which reason we are not sensible of those beauties, that at this time may be everywhere met with, but when nature is in her desolation and presents us with nothing but bleak and barren prospects, there is something unspeakably cheerful in a spot of ground which is covered with trees that smile amidst all the rigour of winter, and give us a view of the most gay season in the midst of that which is the most dead and melancholy." The trouble is, Addison didn't tell us how to do it. However, it is really not too difficult. The lists included on these pages suggest some of the best plants to use for a winter bonus. If you aren't sure whether or not a plant is hardy in your climate, check with a local nurseryman.

An easy way to do a partial job is to lengthen the fall season of color and begin the springtime show as early as possible. The most dramatic and certainly the easiest way to get color in the fall is in the foliage of certain trees. Keep an eye out this fall for those in your part of the country that provide the best show for the longest time. Sugar maple (*Acer saccharum*), sweet gum (*Liquidambar styraciflua*), and sour gum (*Nyssa sylvatica*) are among the best and grow in most climates. A very good way to speed the appearance of spring is to use the small early

Broad-leaved evergreen and deciduous shrubs

Abelia	Glossy foliage turns bronzy in fall.
Azalea	Foliage of the evergreens is handsome in winter.
Boxwood	Densely covered with small leaves. Limited range.
Cotoneaster	About a dozen good garden varieties. Many evergreen, as well as deciduous kinds, have colorful berries in fall and winter.
Euonymus	*E. alatus* has stunning fall color. Evergreens have coppery winter foliage, some have colorful berries.
Holly	All have wonderful glossy foliage. Chinese Holly (*Ilex cornuta*) is one of best for red berries.
Leucothoe	Long dark evergreen leaves; bronzy-purple in winter.
Mahonia	Evergreens with bronze-red winter foliage, blue berries.
Mountain Laurel (*Kalmia latifolia*)	Attractive sturdy evergreen leaves and showy striated bark.
Pieris (formerly *Andromeda*)	One of the handsomest evergreen shrubs. Superb in foliage, flower, and form.
Rhododendron	Leaves droop in cold climates; elsewhere, it's wonderful.

bulbs. Among the earliest and best are snowdrop (*Galanthus*), winter aconite (*Eranthus hyemalis*), *Anemone blanda*, and the very early species crocus, *C. korolkowi*.

It does not take a lot of space to have a rewarding winter garden. A few well-chosen plants along a walkway or path, or driveway, or just outside a much-used window can do more than a half-acre of material in a location you seldom see in winter.

If we select the plants carefully, we can have color to give us the enjoyable illusion of summer every month. We think you will find it worth while to study these lists, but there's no substitute for seeing the plants. Make it a point to visit some well-stocked nursery this winter and look for plants that catch your eye. You may be surprised at the choice you have.

Enjoyment of the wintertime garden need not all be passive. Even in the colder sections of the country, there are occasionally days during winter when temperatures are mild enough to allow us to spend time outdoors, for close-up enjoyment of choice plants in a sheltered sun-catching spot. Here we might capture some of the peace and tranquility of a summer garden.

My little gray-shingled house at the beach, with a large north window looking out on the garden, is surrounded by old cedars and by many large and very old holly trees. In winter, the hollies are ablaze with brilliant red berries. Except that the perennial beds are bare of bloom, and most of the garden furniture put away, it might as well be spring—it looks much the same as it did in the growing season.

The hollies and old cedars, which stay green all year, give a feeling of warmth and dispel the impression of winter bleakness.

The Japanese, of course, appreciate evergreens thoroughly and use

(*Please turn the page*)

Trees and shrubs with colorful berries

Barberry	*Berberis thunbergi* and *B. wilsoniae* are two of the best for berries.
Bayberry (*Myrica*)	Clusters of gray berries.
Chokeberry (*Aronia arbutifolia*)	Red berries.
Hawthorne	*Crataegus phaenopyrum* and *C. lavallei* are among the showiest in fruit.
Holly	*Ilex opaca*, big tree with fine berry display. *I. cornuta*, a good berried shrub.
Mountain Ash	Wonderful showy clusters of orange to red berries on a handsome tree.
Pyracantha	One of the best berried shrubs.
Roses	Some species have colorful seed pods.
Snowberry	Large clusters of white berries.
Viburnum	Many kinds have attractive fruit.

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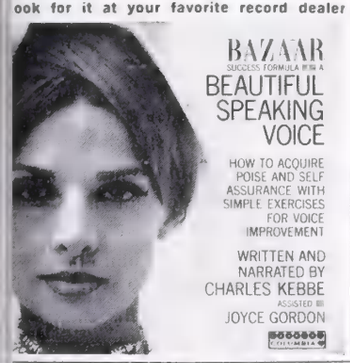
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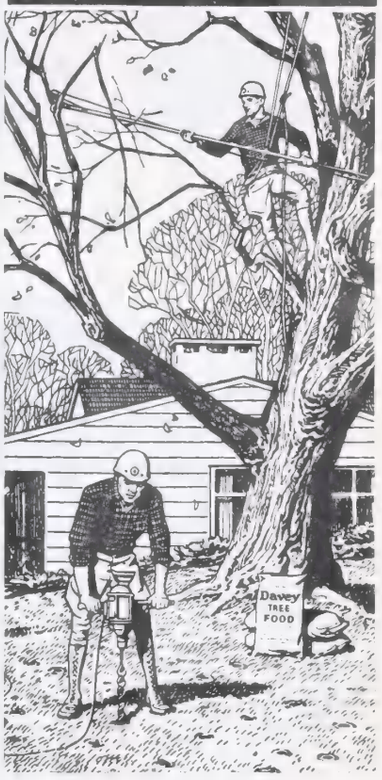
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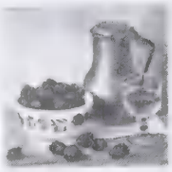
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them beautifully in preference to flowering plants. We can learn much from studying their garden art that will be helpful in creating more rewarding winter gardens. You'll find good material on the subject in the following issues of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL: September 1960—"Translating the Japanese Garden into American Terms," and other articles: January 1962—"The Most Meaningful Gardens in the World."

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If you live where the sno doesn't cover the ground for to long, you might consider some the following perennials that hav green or colorful foliage all wi ter: achillea tomentosa, alyssu saxatile, arabis, aubretia, cerast um, galax, dianthus, heuchera iberis, phlox sublata, epimedium Christmas rose, and yucca. Ther are more, of course, in all cat gories. But this should be enoug to prove that it is not a lack good plant material that make the winter prospect in our garden less than pleasing.

Very early or very late-blooming shrubs

Witch Hazel	*Hamamelis mollis* blooms in earliest spring, *H. virginiana* in the fall.
Spice Bush	Yellow bloom in early spring.
Forsythia	A wonderful blaze of bright yellow early in the year.
Lonicera Frangantissima	This honeysuckle is nearly evergreen in cold climates, has tiny fragrant flowers early in the year.
Wintersweet (*Chimonanthus*)	Small fragrant flowers appear early, before the foliage.
Corylopsis	Fragrant yellow flowers, in spring before the leaves.
February Daphne (*D. mezereum*)	Clusters of lilac-purple flowers bloom along the stems well before the leaves.
Yellow-root (*Xanthorhiza or Zanthorhiza*)	Very early purple-red flowers.

Trees and shrubs with showy bark

Birch	Paper birch, canoe, and European white are good.
Dogwood (*Cornus*)	All species are good in this respect.
Magnolia (*M. soulangeana*)	Bark is quite smooth, of a lovely subtle gray.
Paperbark Maple (*A. griseum*)	Shining red-brown bark that peels away like birch.
Pin Oak (*Quercus palustris*)	Textured bark of gray-brown color.
Sour Gum (*Nyssa sylvatica*)	Red-tinged bark on dramatic crooked limbs.
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A PRETTY SYSTEM FOR MAKING ORDER IN YOUR CLOSETS

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boxes at once. Establish a nucleus. Thereafter, whenever you find a pretty paper, or one that matches a particular storage need, paste it up. Even a paper with creases on it can be salvaged (paste tends to take out creases), so when you get a gift with a wrapping too pretty to throw away, save it and make use of it.

In addition to pencil, ruler, and scissors, about the only other thing you'll need is a damp sponge. It's good for wiping away accidental paste smears.

Here are some other tips:

Always test the glue or finish on a small sample of your paper before you plunge ahead.

Work on newspaper and you can turn sheets as they get pasty.

Paste entire surfaces. If you try pasting only along edges, the paper will be loose and subject to snagging and tearing.

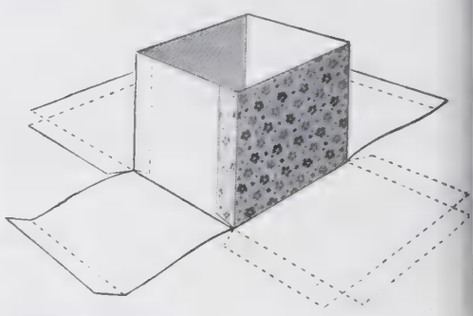
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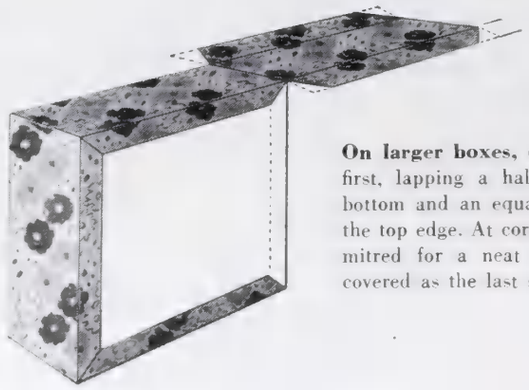
Watch your colors. A paper may be pretty, but it may be wrong with all your other colors and patterns. Always consider your overall color scheme.

A mail order source for book-lining papers, hand-decorated imports, and other fancy sheets is Andrews / Nelson / Whitehead, Inc., Dept. H, 7 Laight St., New York 13, N.Y. A 3″x5″ swatch book showing 100 of their papers is $1. If you don't want to wait for a swatch book, send $5 and they'll mail you an assortment of ten fancy papers from all parts of the world, each sheet about 19″x25″. Many art-supply stores are good sources for special papers.

Need a place for keeping your boxes? Materials for building a box storage cabinet like the one shown on page 236 cost under $100. The cabinet (just over 5′ x 7′ x 2′ over all) is built of ¾″ fir plywood. Louvred doors are Ponderosa Pine. The dentil course molding on shelf edges is by Bendix. Cornice has an applied dentil course. Finish is three coats of flat alkyd enamel.

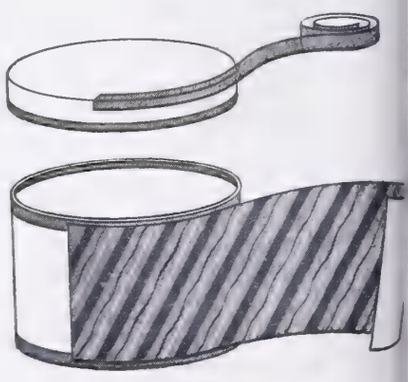
In covering small boxes, cut out a cross-shaped piece of paper big enough to lap over half an inch on two sides and on the four top edges. White glue is one of simplest adhesives to use.





On larger boxes, cover the sides first, lapping a half inch on the bottom and an equal amount over the top edge. At corners, joints are mitred for a neat fit. Bottom is covered as the last step.

A technique for covering large boxes which reinforces the edges is first to cover the edges with passe partout tape. Crease the tape down the middle, wet it and apply. Next, cover the sides and bottom of the box with decorative paper, allowing the passe partout tape to show in a neat line about ⅛″ wide. You can cover box lids the same way. If you use fabric tape instead of passe partout, apply it over, rather than under, the decorative paper.



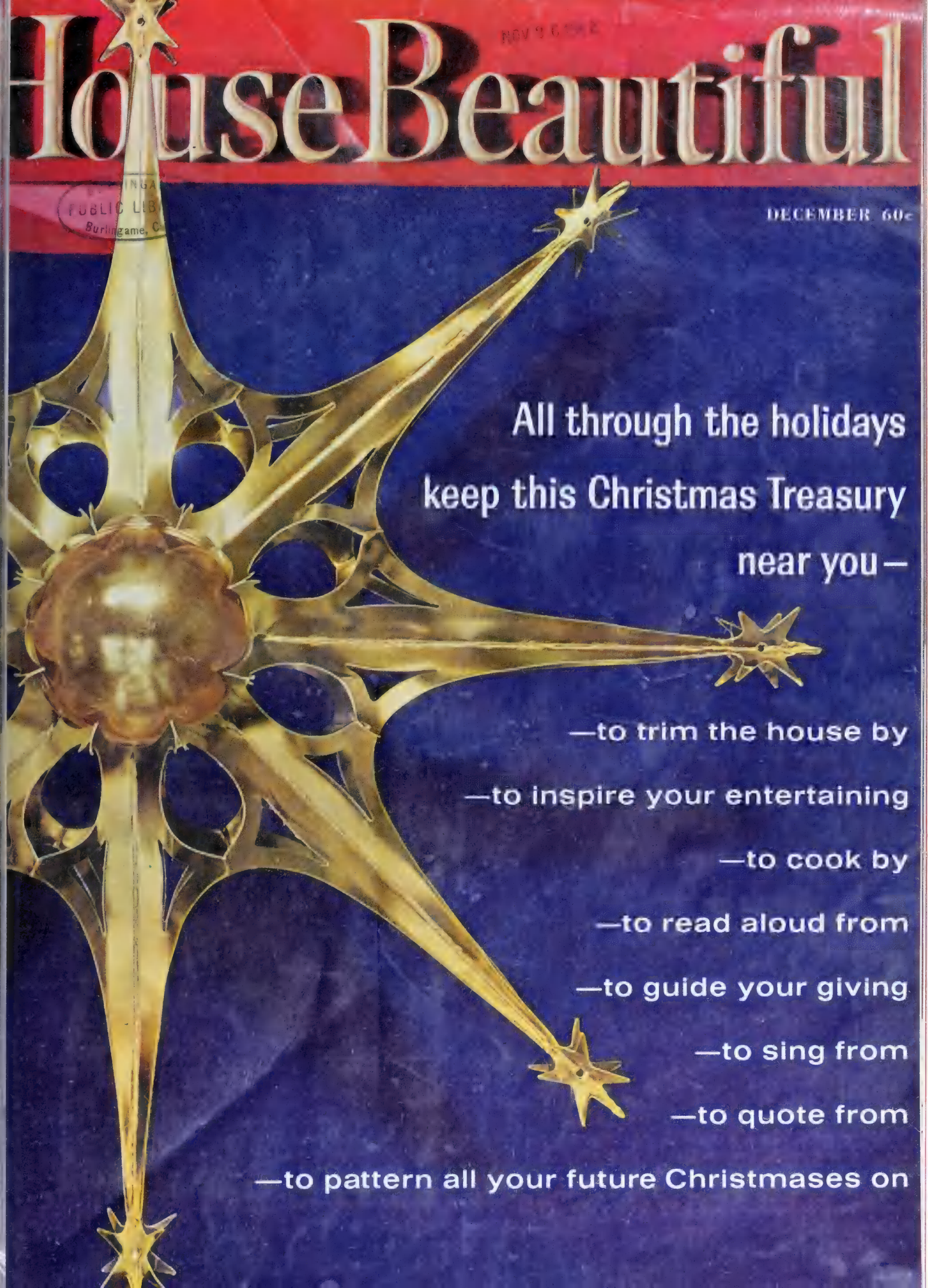
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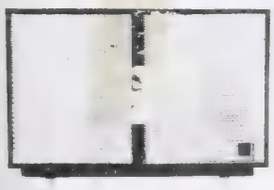
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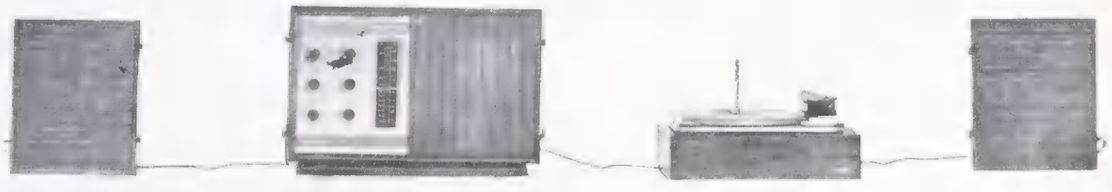
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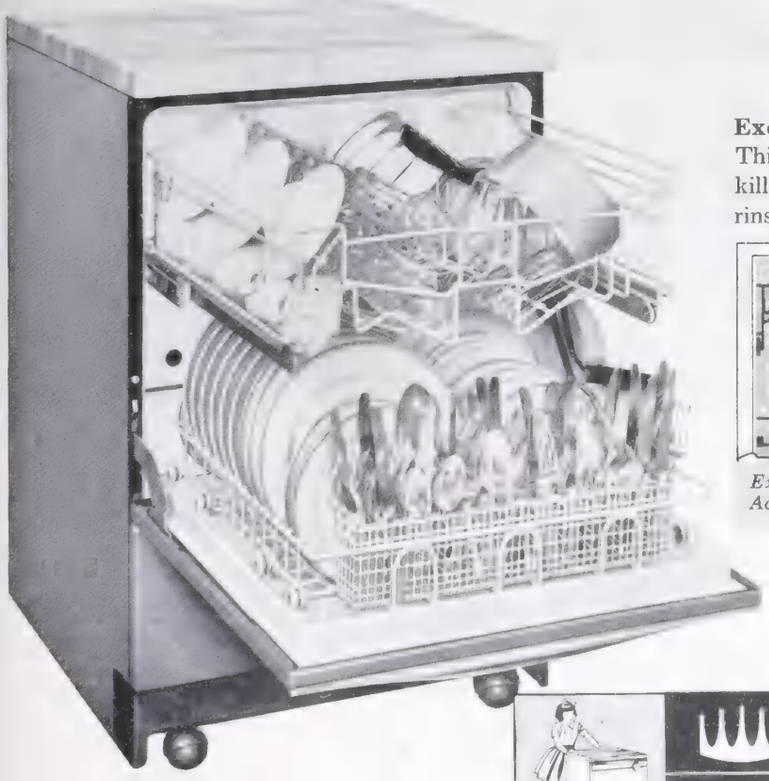
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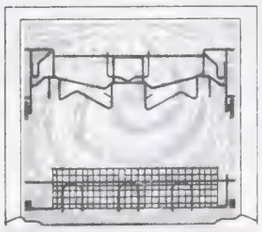


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Renowned authors and artists often have an idea in miniature or a wildly fanciful one or a concept that needs to be expressed in childlike terms to make its point. Whatever the reasons, the results are often sheer adult delight.

Here is a list of books—old and brand new—that enchanted us. All are under $5. A visit to the children's section of your bookstore will turn up your own discoveries for adult gifts.

A Friend Is Someone Who Likes You by Joan Anglund (Harcourt, Brace and World). A declaration of affection. For mothers to read to daughters.

Madeline by Ludwig Bemelmans (Viking). The classic attack of appendicitis, devastatingly illustrated by Bemelmans.

Parsley also by Ludwig Bemelmans (Harper & Row). Parsley, an elderly deer, has his life saved by a friendly old pine tree who provides him, inadvertently, with binoculars that correct his aging vision. The pictures are worth framing and, as a fringe benefit, each page has an exquisite drawing of a wild flower—identified in the index. For near-sighted friends and outdoors lovers.

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Alice in Wonderland and *Through the Looking Glass* by Lewis Carroll (Grosset & Dunlap). Adults may enjoy these more than children. Reading the books aloud will help the young and delight everyone.

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O Ye Jigs and Juleps by Virginia Cary Hudson (Macmillan). A ten-year-old's collection of essays written in 1904. Not really a children's book, but so delightful and full of childlike humor, we list it anyhow.

There Is a Dragon in My Bed by Sesyle Joslin (Harcourt, Brace and World). A whimsical lesson in "practical" French with richly detailed drawings by Irene Haas. For anyone who has been or is going to France or is studying languages and needs a lift. Its sequel, *Dear Dragon*, is a lesson book on polite correspondence.

The Phantom Tollbooth by Norton Juster (Random House). Of the same ilk as *The Rootabaga Stories* and Lewis Carroll. Illustrated by Jules Feiffer.

The Great Ker-Plunk by Alexander King (Simon and Schuster). An ugly duckling sort of story, told with wit and illustrated with unforgettable drawings of seals by King's son, Robin.

The Just So Stories by Rudyard Kipling (Doubleday). How the leopard got his spots and other important information. Prose poetry.

A Hole Is To Dig by Ruth Krauss (Harper & Row). A book of definitions that will have you seeing commonplace things as if for the first time.

Mama, I Wish I Was Snow, Child, You'd Be Very Cold by Ruth Krauss (Atheneum). A colorful rendering of Garcia Lorca's poem, "Cancion Tonta." Designed and illustrated by Ellen Raskin.

The Owl and the Pussy-Cat by Edward Lear. There are two editions—at the very least—that are delightful. Doubleday has just brought out one illustrated in Henri Rousseau-ish intensity by William Pené du Bois. Lit-

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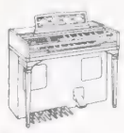
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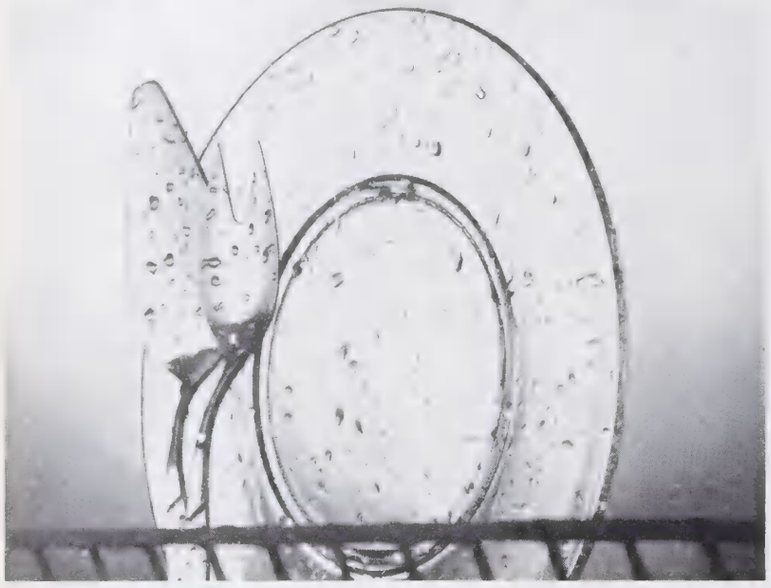
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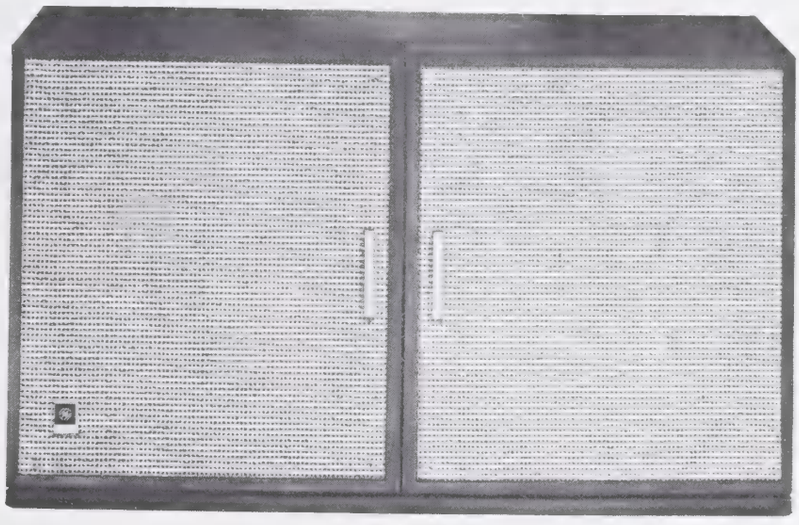
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Wingfin and Topple by Evans G. Valens, Jr. (World). The linoleum block print illustrations by Clement Hurd are breathtaking, semi-abstract impressions of sea and fish. The narrative is prose poetry—this line gives an example: "The sea was gay with flashing fins like wind-blown tinsel in the sun."

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Decorator's Diary

I knew immediately that I was going to like Mrs. Nielsen when she arranged her hat in front of the mirror, turned her head appraisingly, and said to herself, in the immortal words of Eeyore, the sad-sack donkey, "Just as I thought, no better from this side."

She's an A. A. Milne *aficionado*, a loving admirer of Christopher Robin, Pooh-Bear, Piglet and the rest of the woodland tribe, which makes her in my lexicon a Very Sensitive Person. Her friends, however, are inclined to refer to her as an SOG, meaning Silly Old Grandma, because of her devotion to two twin pixies called Betsy and Billie, the most beguiling six-year-olds who ever wrapped a grandmother around their little fingers.

She seems younger than springtime to me, and she is definitely not silly, for she has lately come up with a plan which permits her to entertain the twins over weekends and parental vacations and still avoid the youthful house-wrecking proclivities that grandparents usually find harrowing.

She decided to turn over to them, as their very own, the infrequently used guest room, making it a combination play room and sleeping room. She came to me with a perceptively figured-out floor plan which calls for two opposite walls to be completely built-in, including counter-high toy cabinets and clothing chests and a bunk bed. This frees the center of the room for play space. But at night, a Modernfold accordion screen partitions the room in two, so that each child has his own sleeping compartment. The room is white, including the vinyl floor, and as plasticized as we could reasonably make it. After a color consultation with the twins who were in some disagreement as to whether the bedspreads should be pink or blue, the bunks are covered with blue denim and cushioned in turquoise, shocking pink, sharp yellow and dark green—the green to match the half-shutters at the windows, which aren't shutters at all but folding panels which are covered in green "blackboards."

It all took shape rather nicely, except for some bare spots along the two unfurnished walls which didn't seem to bother Mrs. Nielsen a bit when I pointed them out.

"Oh, *that*," she said airily. "That's no problem. This room is also going to be a little greenery for me where I can retreat among my house plants—although you needn't tell the kids. They're going to think it's the 100-Aker Wood. And wait till you see the spinney! Oh, Martha!" she called to the maid. "Bring up the spinney!"

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Winnie-the-Pooh in pen-and-ink




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"They've got to have a spinney to walk around, like Pooh and Piglet when they hunted the woozle."

"Of course," I said, as Martha arrived lugging a six-foot-high giant philodendron.

"Spinney-walking is their favorite game," said Mrs. Nielsen, "only they usually walk around the dining room table. Now they can have a real tree to walk around, and if I can get a little stand on wheels for this thing, the kids can pull it out and walk around it whenever they want to. There's gaiety, song and dance, for you! The rest of the time I'll keep it against the blank wall near the window and the plant stands: Now then, what were you saying?"

"I was about to say that we ought to hang on the door a sign that says 'The House at Pooh Corner' since the kids are already starting to call the room that. And since it couldn't be a house without pictures on the wall, shall we order some of those Winnie-the-Pooh pen-and-ink drawings that Nancy Woodward does and line them up along each bunk bed?"

There are 20 different drawings available, all taken from the illustrations originally done by Ernest H. Shepard for the Pooh books. They're copied in ink, tinted with water color, and framed in a number of sizes. Frames, which are edged in gold leaf, and the tiny beveled edge of the picture mats can be colored to order in whatever color you fancy. We fancied colors that repeated the bed cushions. The sketches are custom-done, of course, so we had to wait a while, but we made it an occasion the day they came. We all had red balloons, like Piglet's, and Betsy and Billie took turns unwrapping pictures of Christopher Robin, Winnie-the-Pooh, Piglet, Owl, Eeyore, *et al.*, and recalling the adventures the pictures celebrated. And then Mrs. Nielsen said, "I usually have a Little Something about this time of day," so we all sat down around the spinney and had bread and honey sandwiches in the House at Pooh Corner.

"They're very precious arm chairs," explained young Mrs. Roberts. "At least, they're very precious to me. My umpty-umpth great-great-grandmother is supposed to have carried them with her from England to Plymouth Rock, and there's one rather like them in the American Wing of the Metropolitan."

The chairs were dark, turned oak, a sort of cross between Jacobean and William and Mary, and they were destined to take care of fireside seating in the little offbeat two-room apartment that the Roberts' had returned to from their honeymoon. Several decades in her grandmother's attic hadn't done the young lady's chairs too much good. They needed refinishing and reupholstery was *de rigueur*. Fingering the tattered covering, it soon dawned on me that the fabric itself had indeed been precious. It was hand-needlework, done like needlepoint, in a pattern of flamelike motifs, one color melting into another, sometimes taking in a whole spectrum of shades.

"I see you recognize the fabric," she said, rather desolately. "And that's something I couldn't ever hope to duplicate either by hand or out of my budget. The big point is how, in this paneled room, with my crewel-work daybed, can I find a fabric that will suit the chairs and still look like suitable quality with the rest of the room?"

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Second Step

From the basic library you can begin to branch out into some of the other fruit liqueurs, a few more of the special formulas, a fortified wine, and another interesting grape brandy. The following additions would cost approximately $30-40: 1. Blackberry or apricot brandy. 2. A cream sherry, port, or Madeira. 3. Framboise (*eau de vie* of raspberry). 4. Crème de cacao (cocoa). 5. Chartreuse (yellow or green). 6. Armagnac or Marc.

Third Step

In the final group are some drinks that will be new to many of your guests, so consequently are fun to offer. Some are acquired tastes, but all are popular in some corner of the world and should be offered to your more adventurous friends. The following would cost approximately $40-50: 1. Crème de Cassis (black currant). 2. Ouzo (anise—cousin to the French Pernod). 3. Calvados (apple brandy). 4. Mirabelle (plum) or Kirsch (cherry). 5. Irish Mist (based on Irish whiskey). 6. Strega. 7. Goldwasser. 8. Kümmel (caraway). 9. Curaçao (orange).

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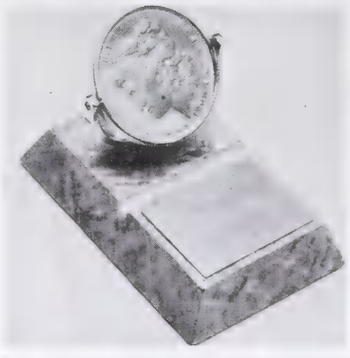
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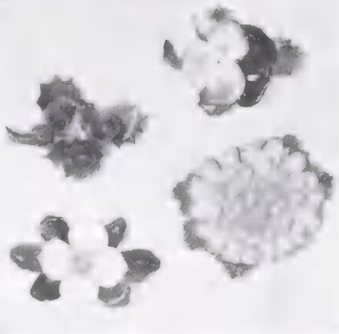


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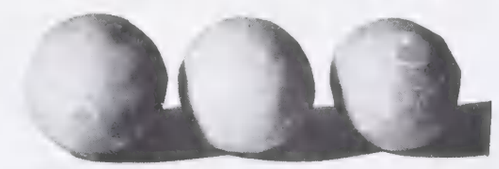
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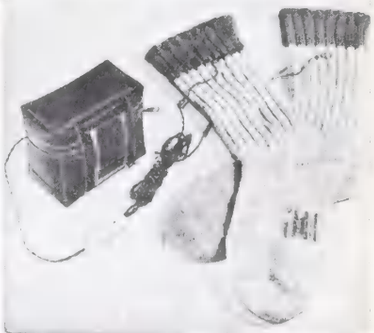
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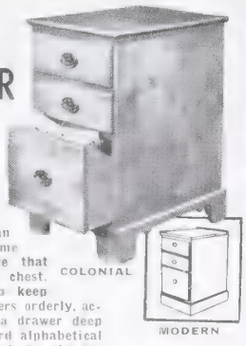
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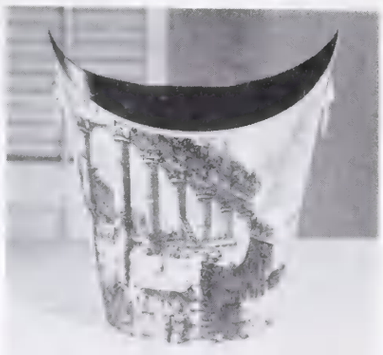
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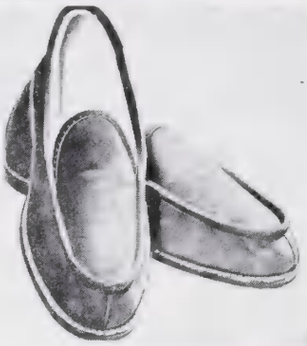
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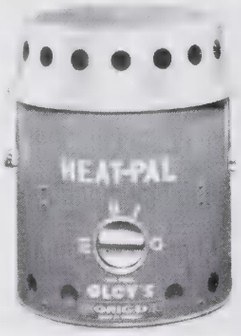
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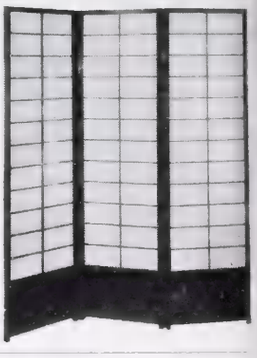
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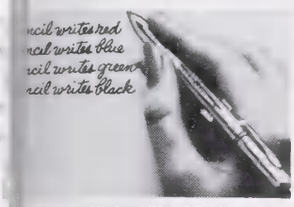
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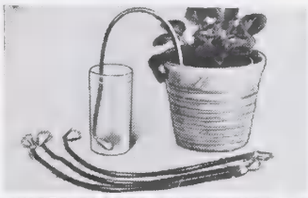
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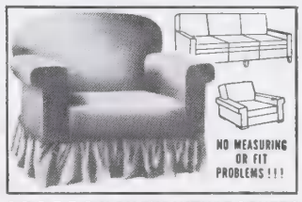
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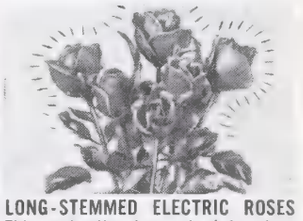
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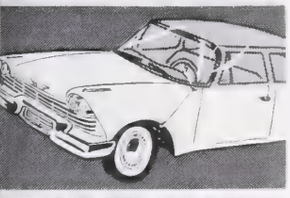
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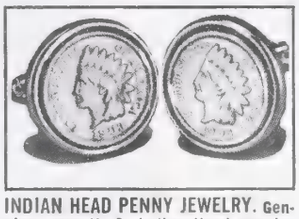
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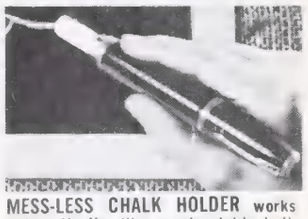




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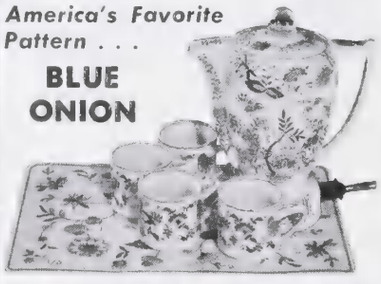
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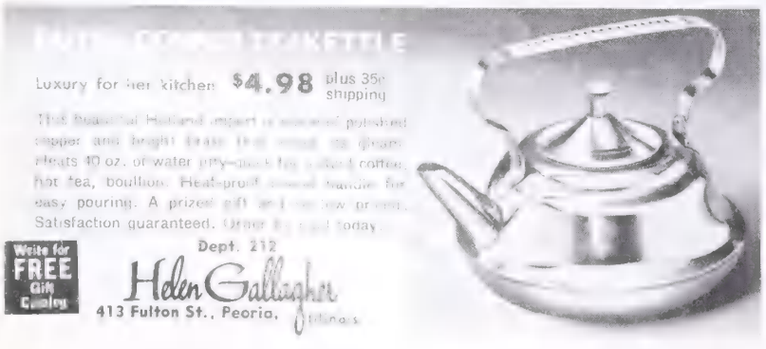
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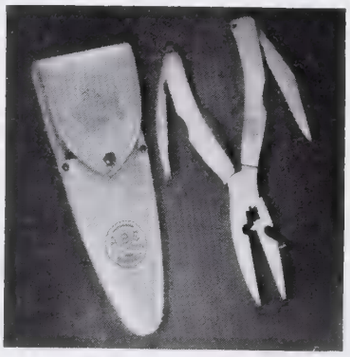
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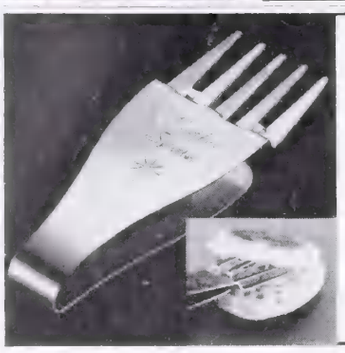
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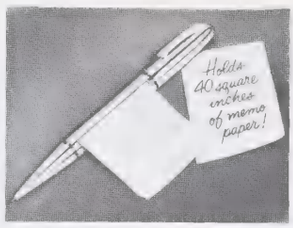
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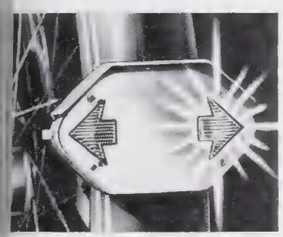
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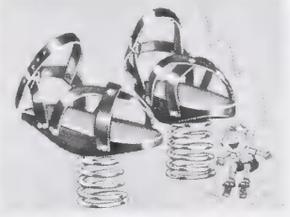
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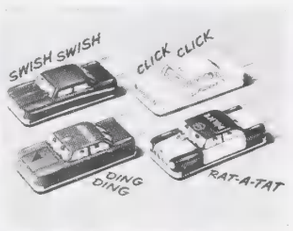
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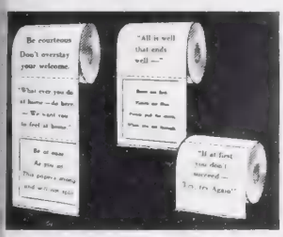
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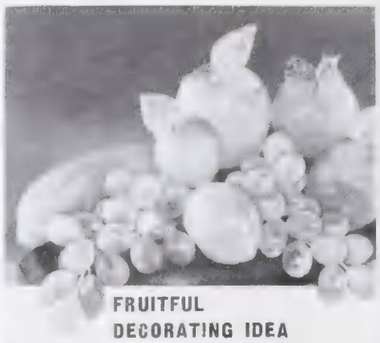
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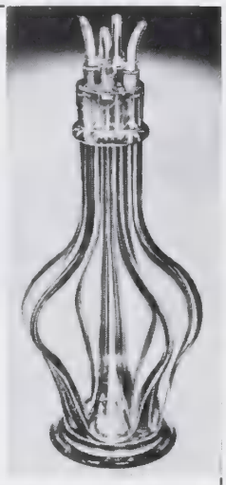
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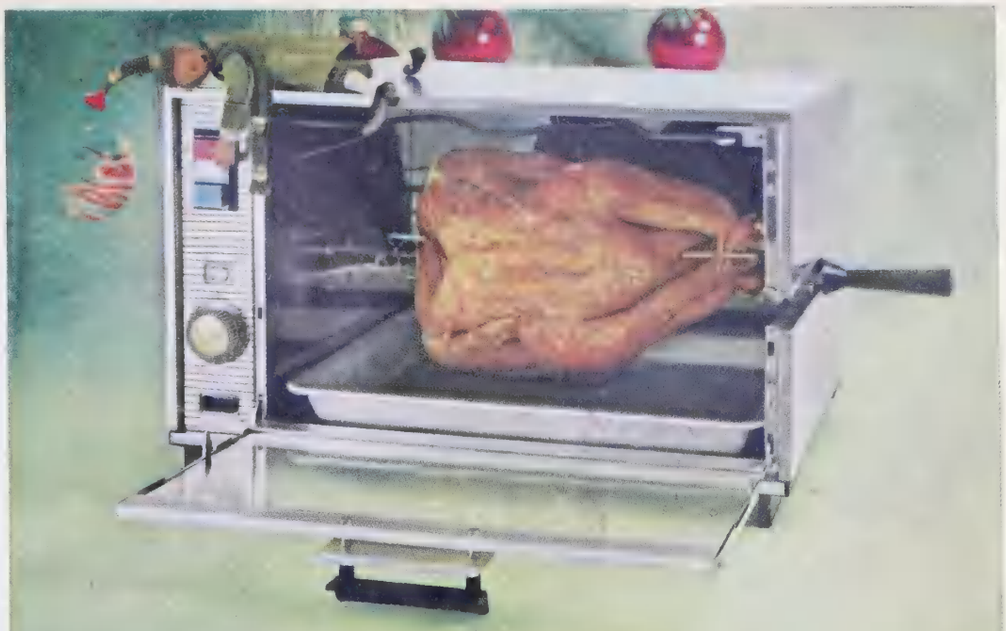
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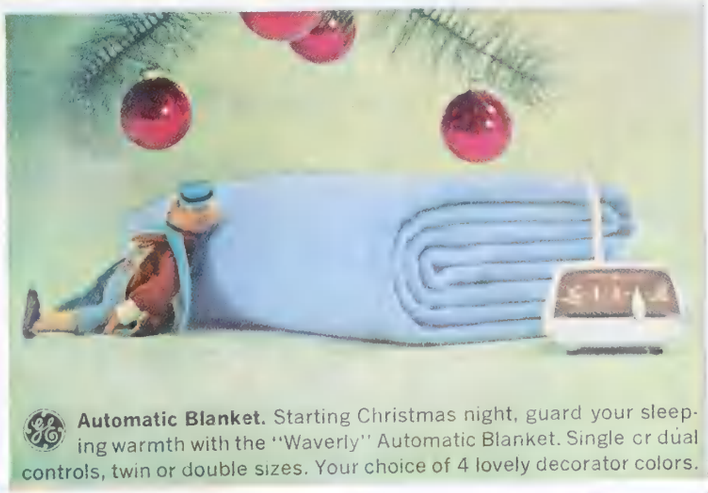
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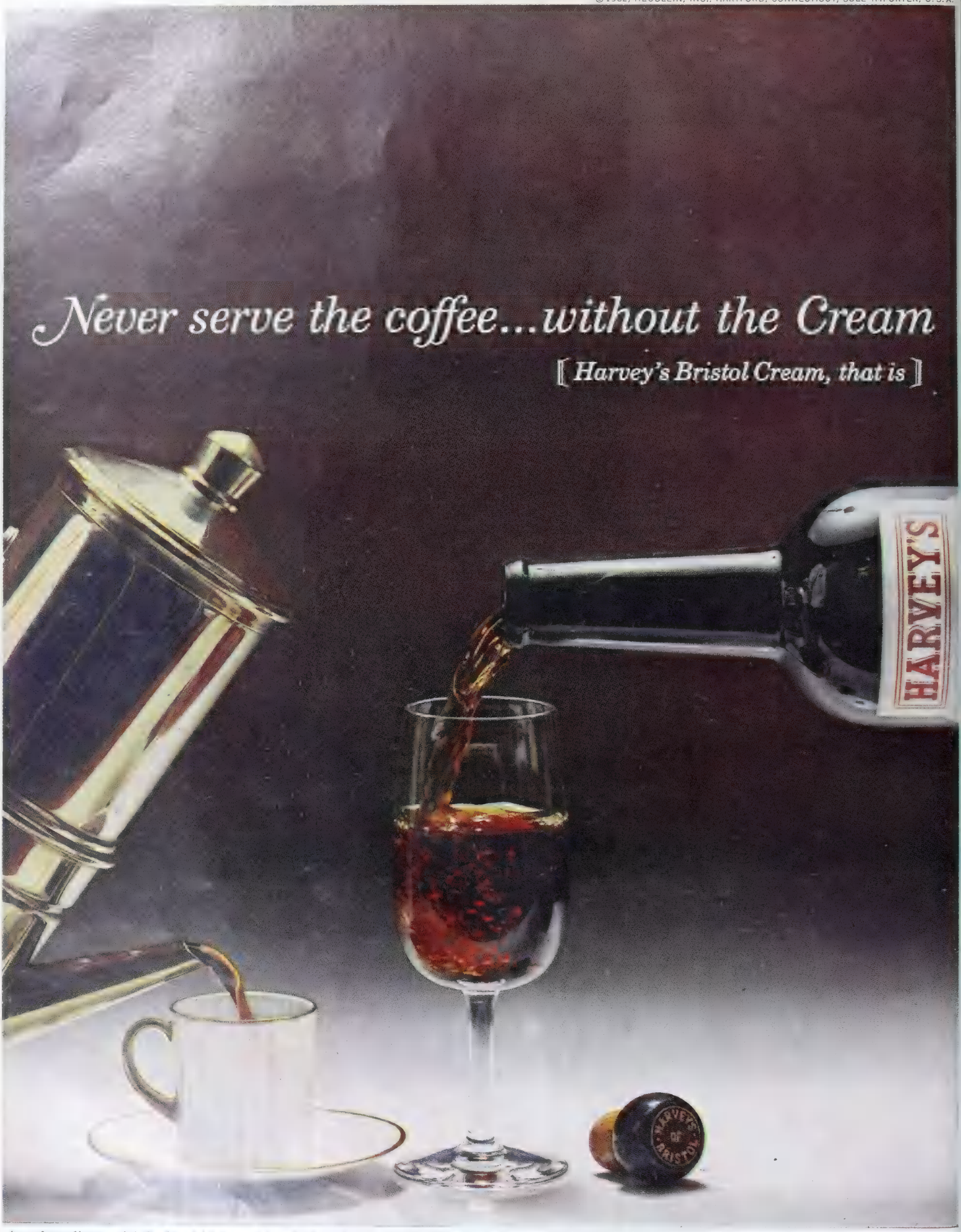


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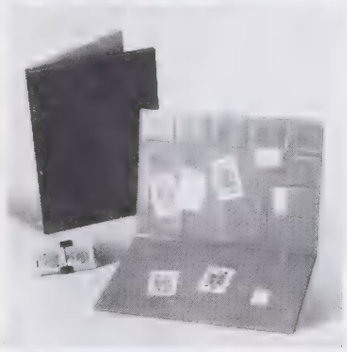


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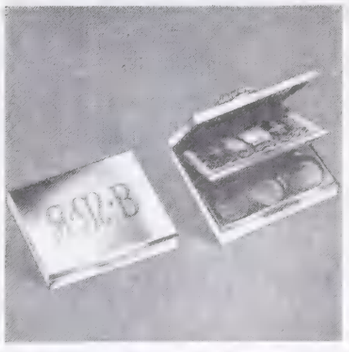
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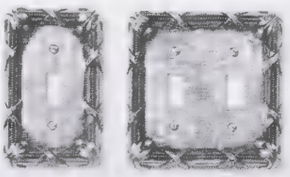


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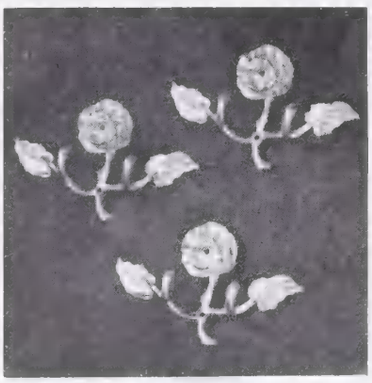
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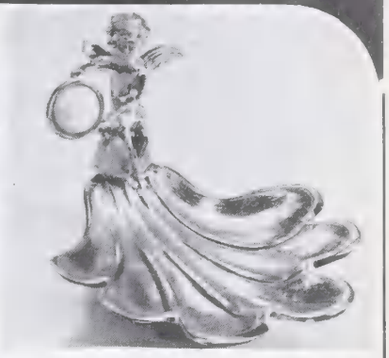
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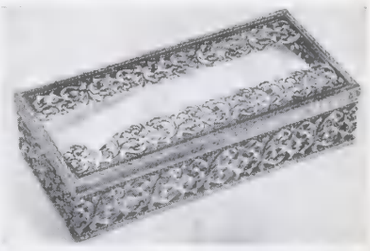
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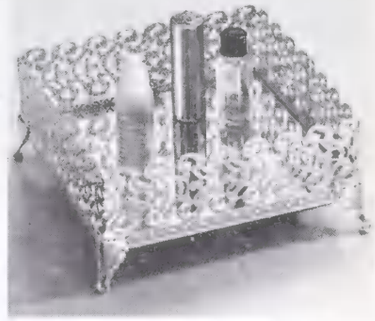
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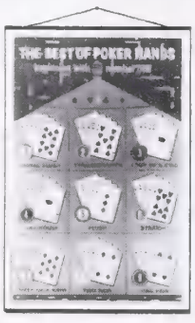
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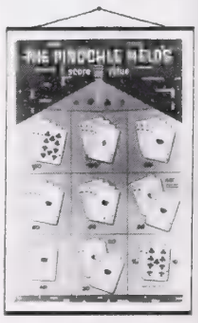
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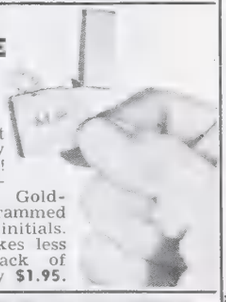
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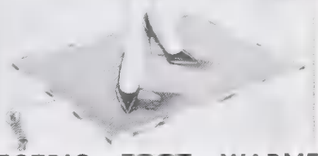
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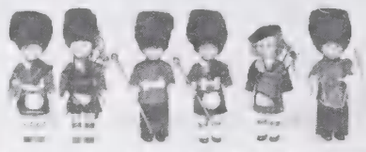
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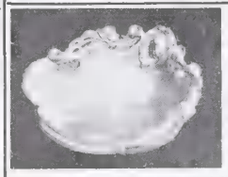
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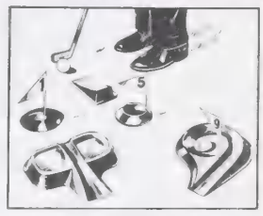
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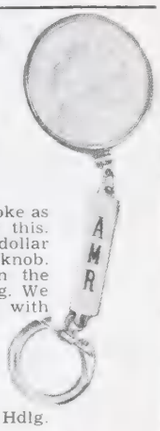


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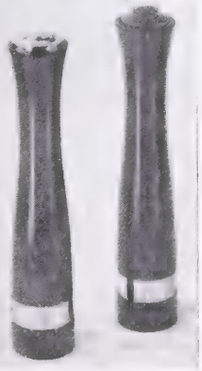
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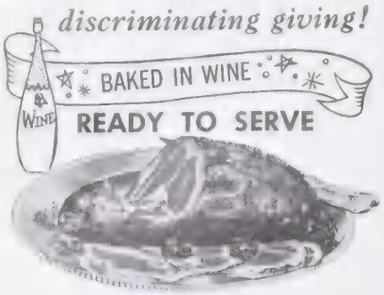
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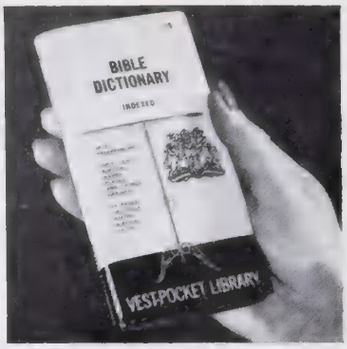


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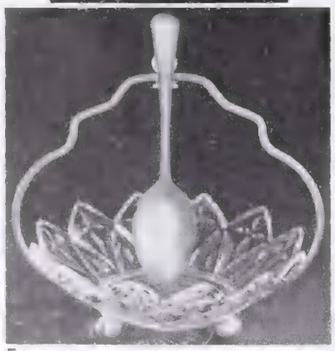
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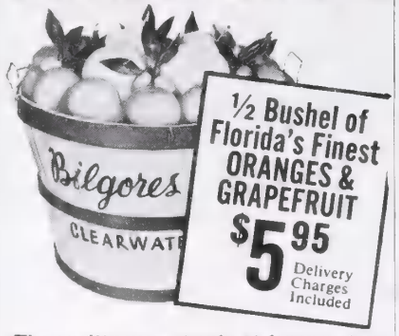
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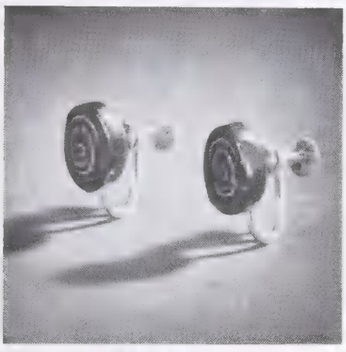
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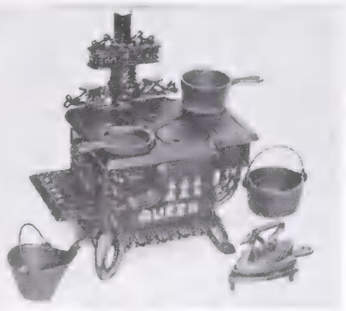


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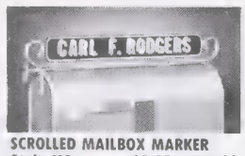
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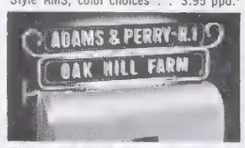
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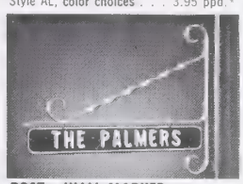
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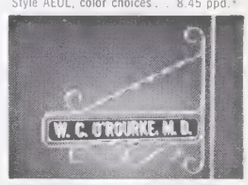
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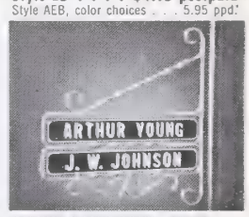
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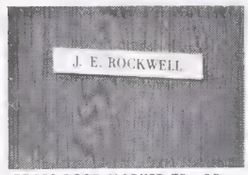
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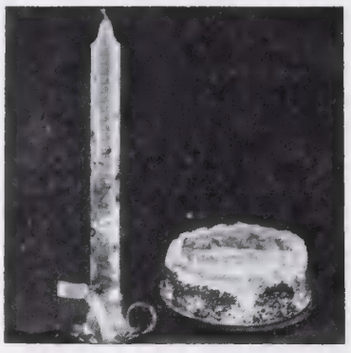
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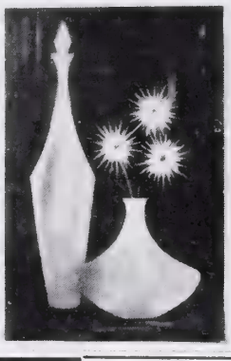
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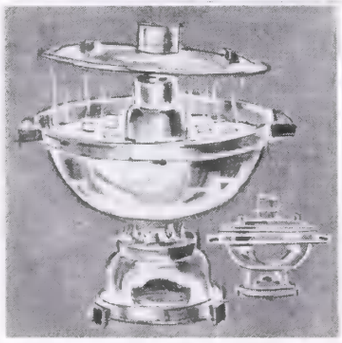


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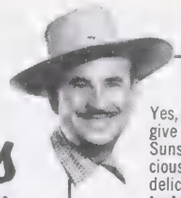
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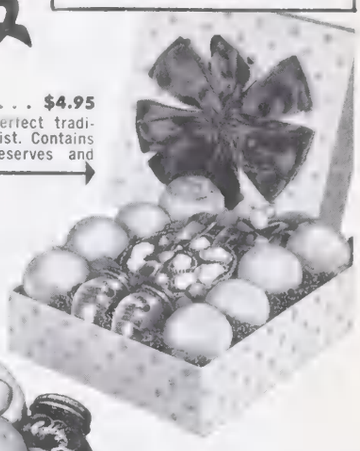
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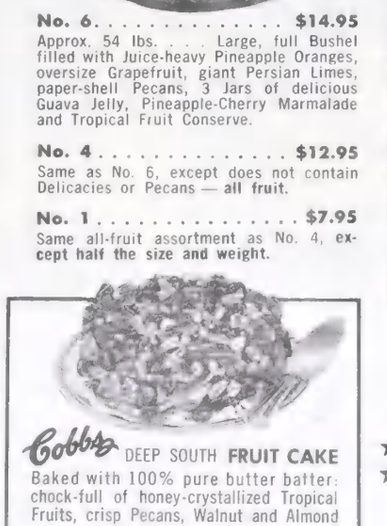
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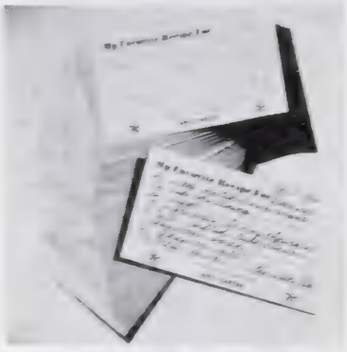
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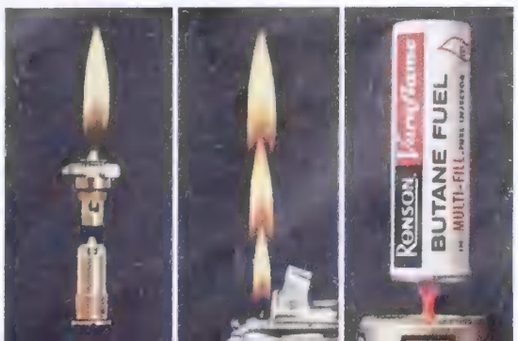
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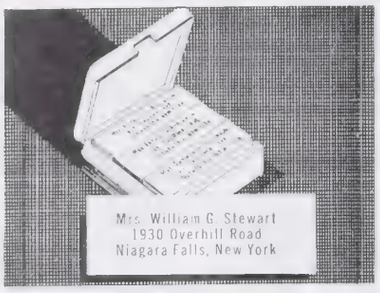




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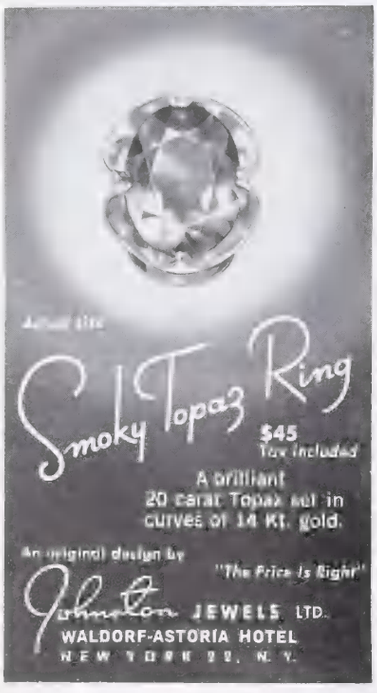
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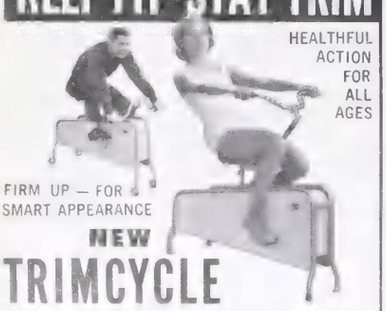
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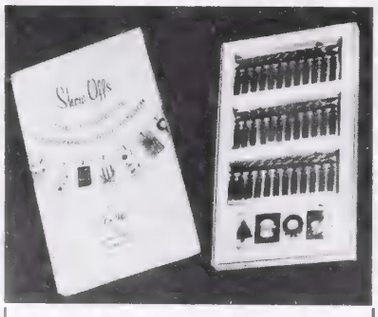
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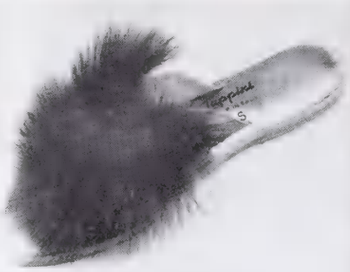
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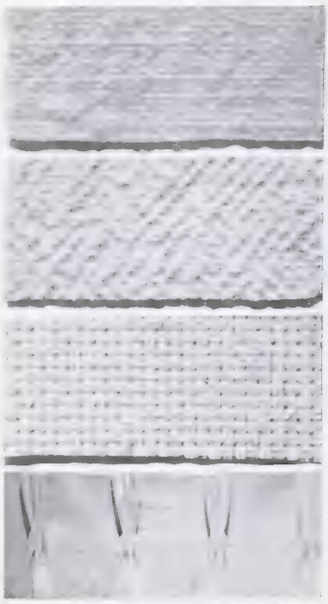
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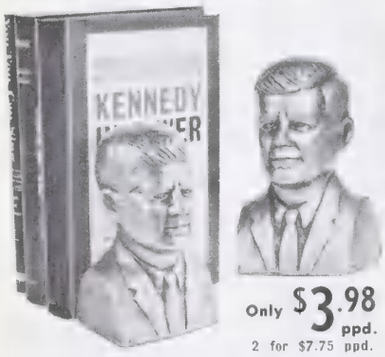
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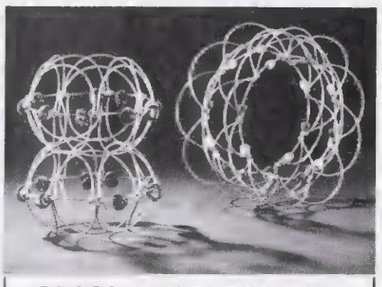
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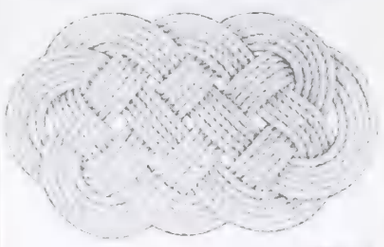


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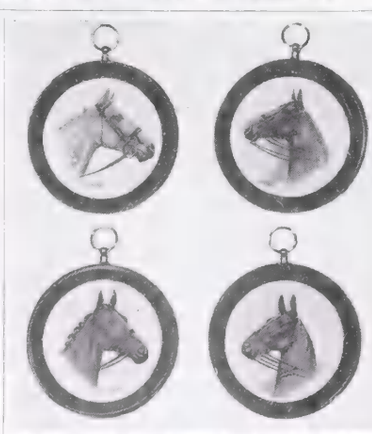


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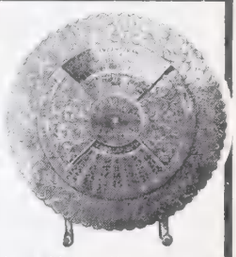


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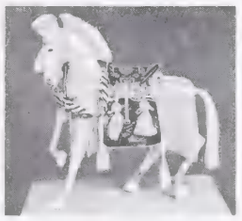
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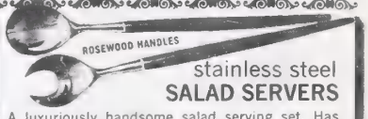
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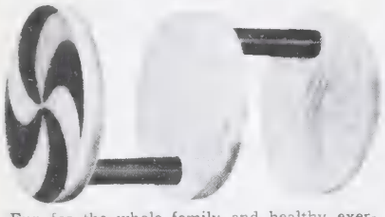
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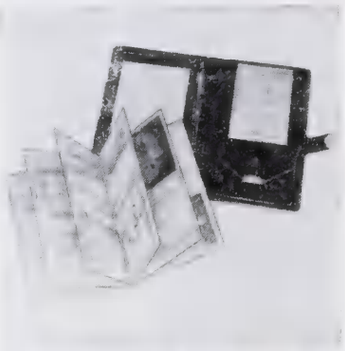
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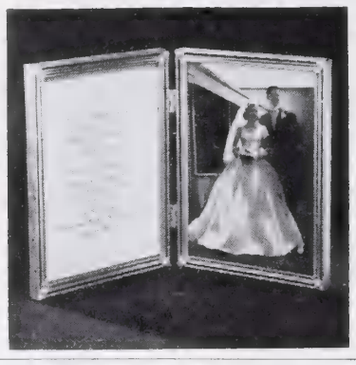
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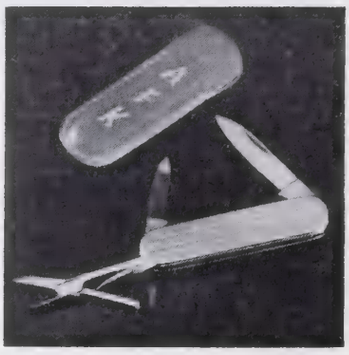
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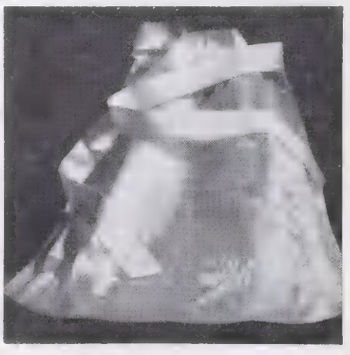
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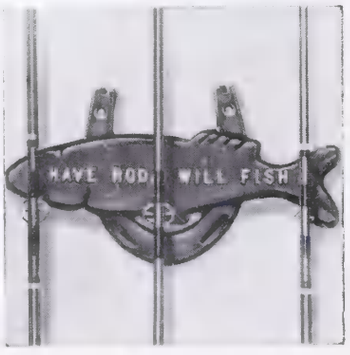
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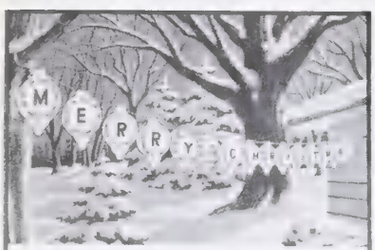
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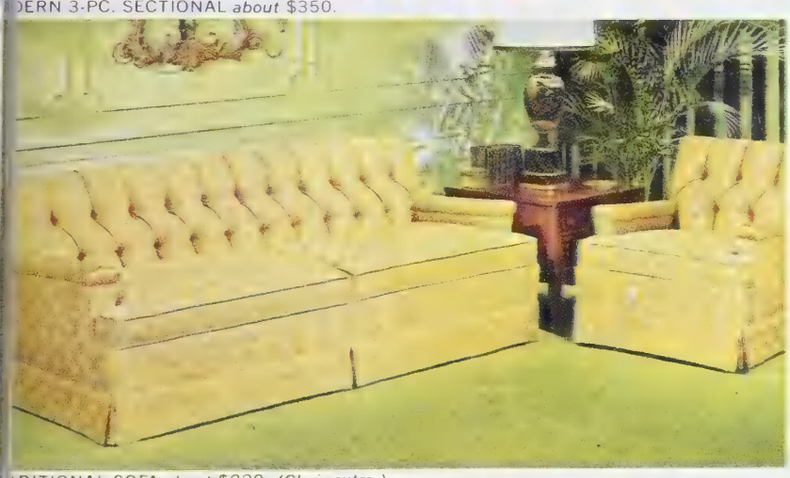
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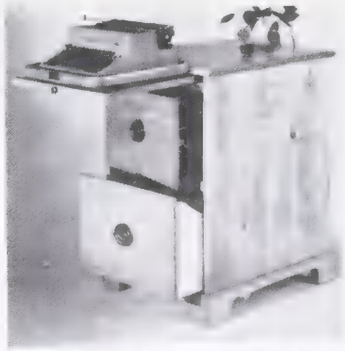
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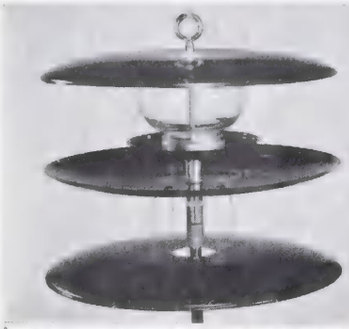
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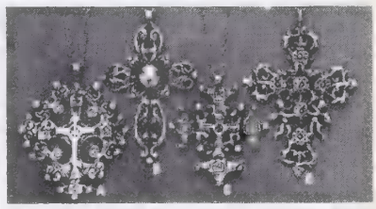


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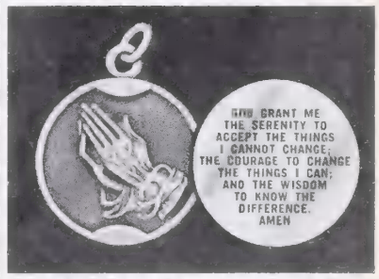
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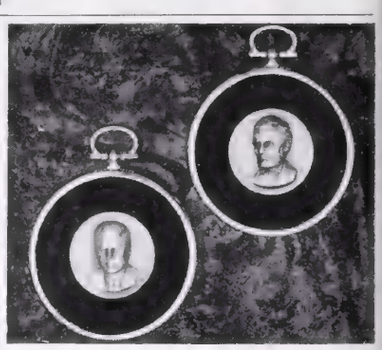


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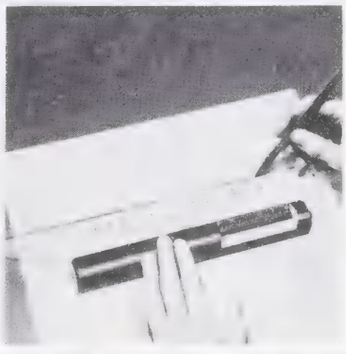
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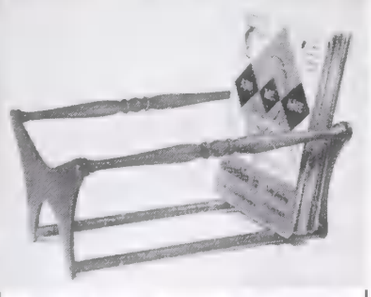
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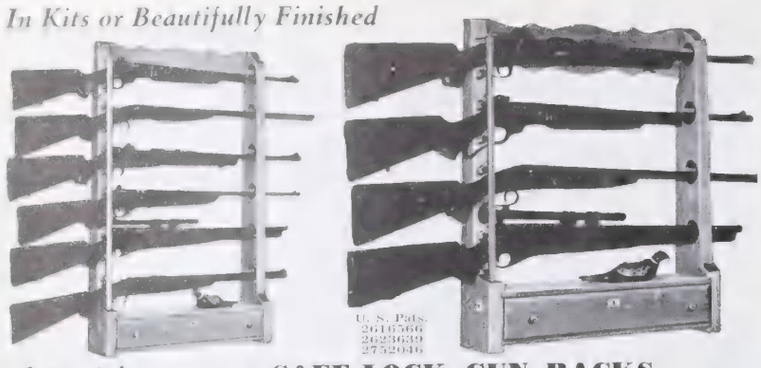
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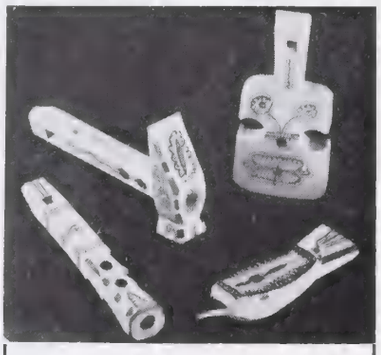


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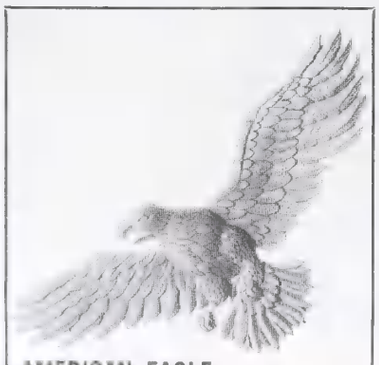
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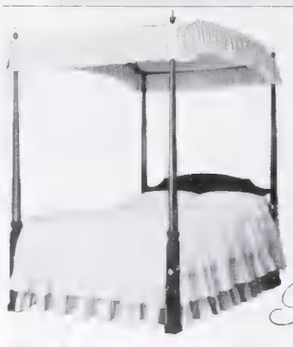
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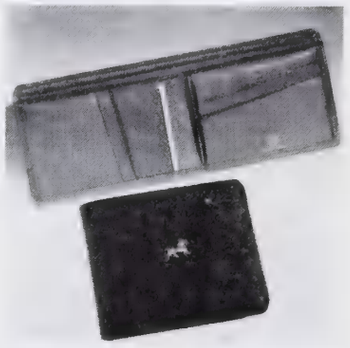
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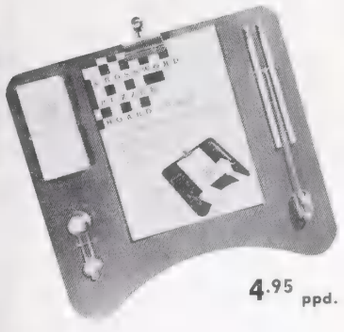


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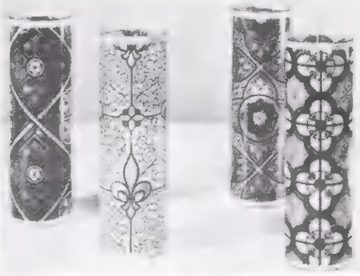
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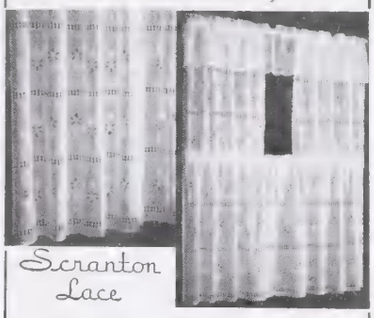
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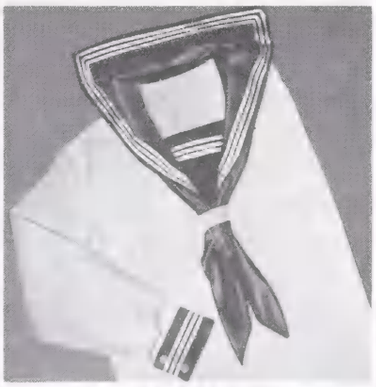
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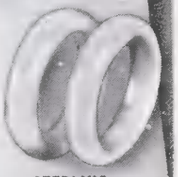


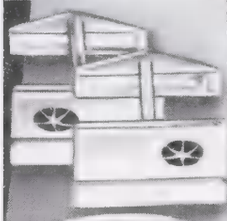
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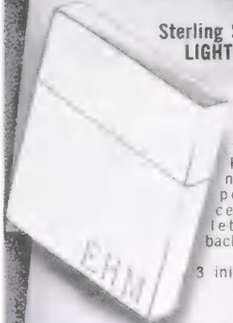




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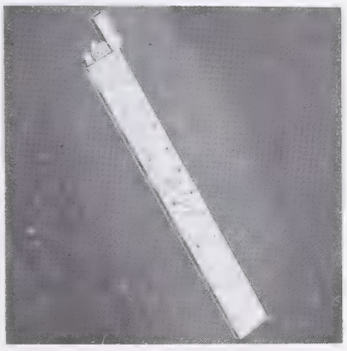
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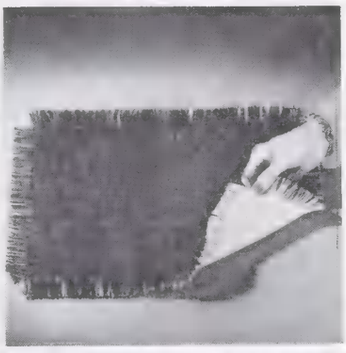
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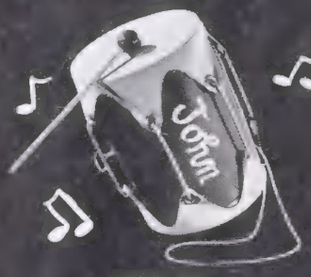
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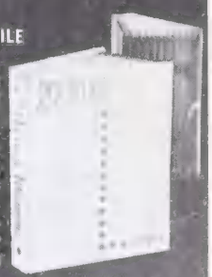


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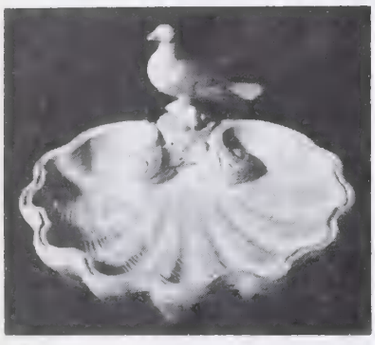
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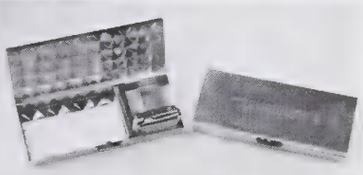
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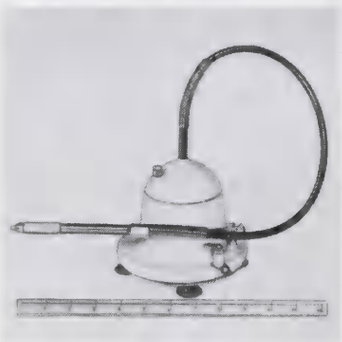
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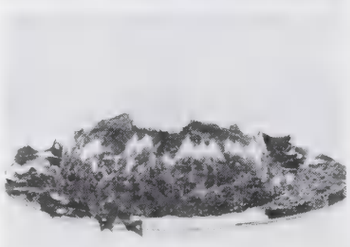
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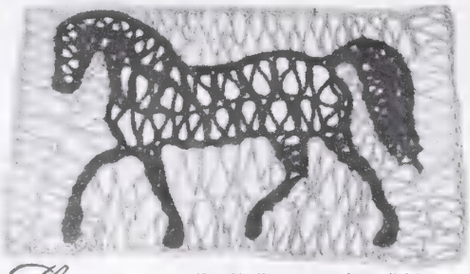
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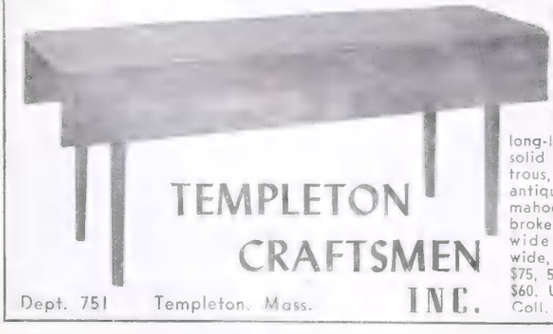
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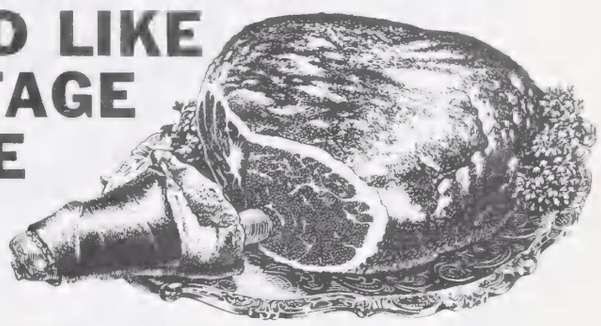


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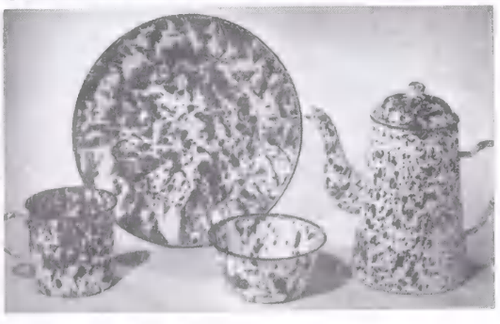
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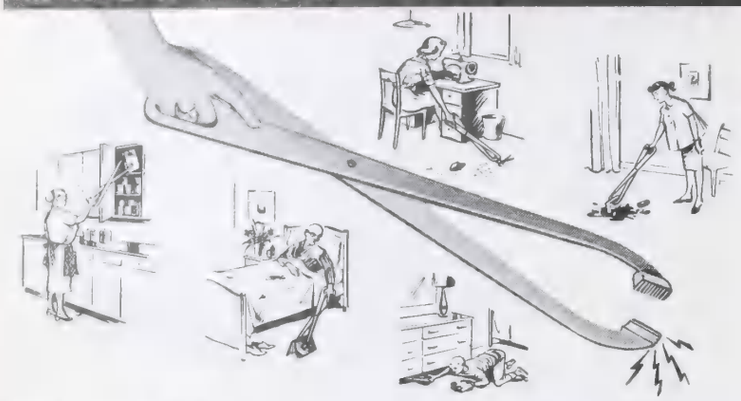
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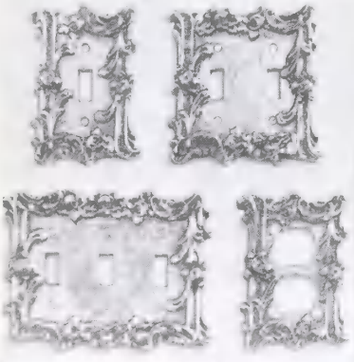


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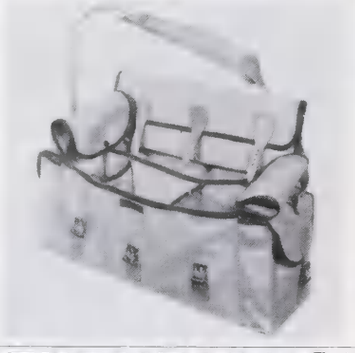
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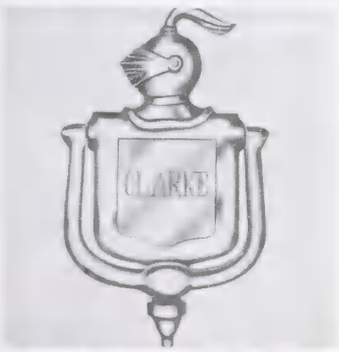
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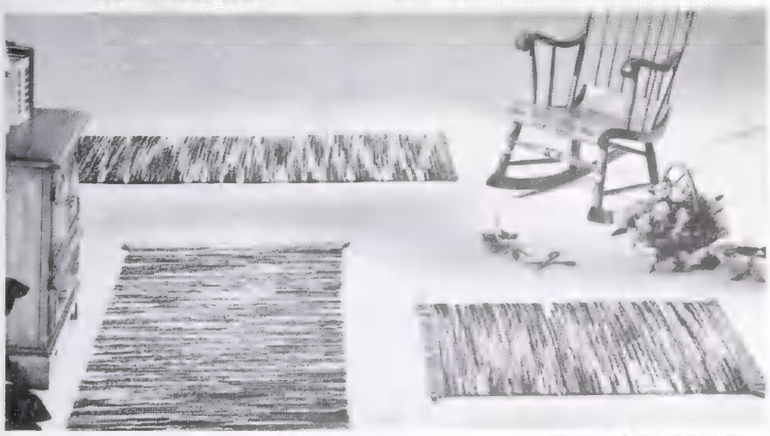
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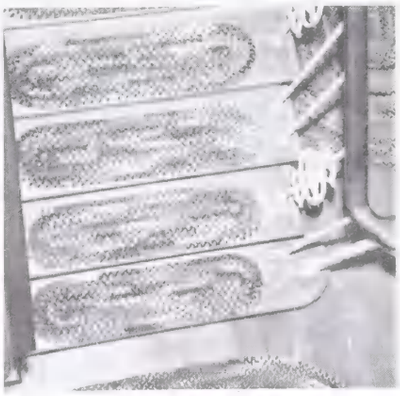
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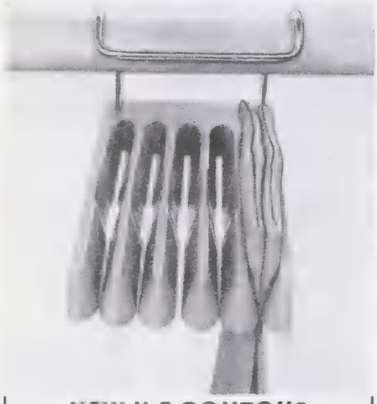
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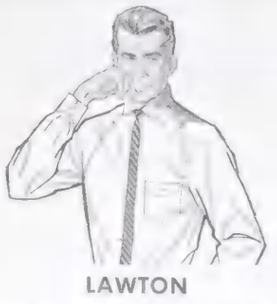
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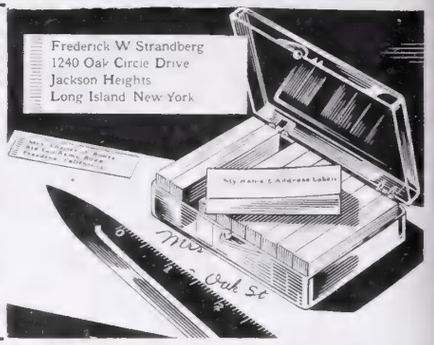
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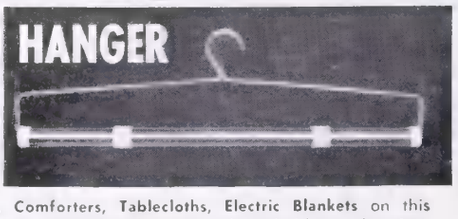
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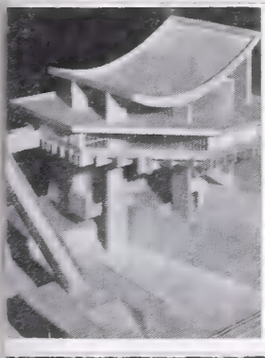


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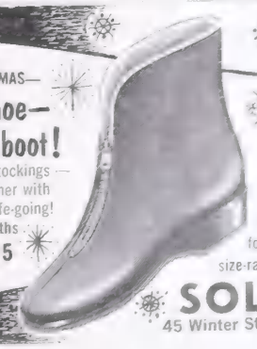
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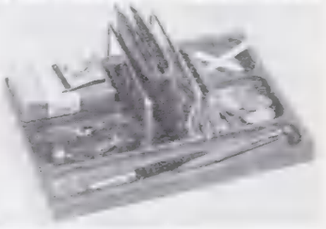
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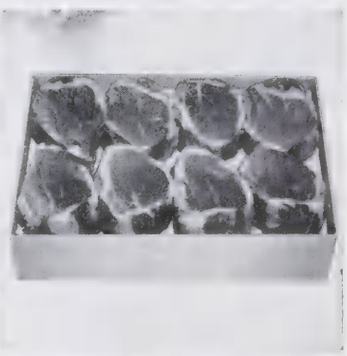


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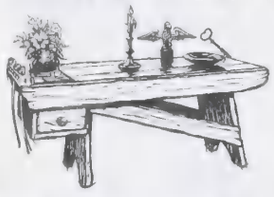


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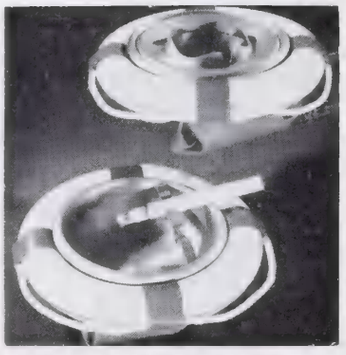
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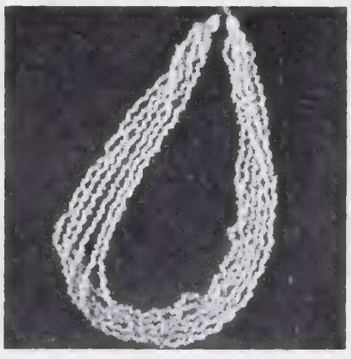
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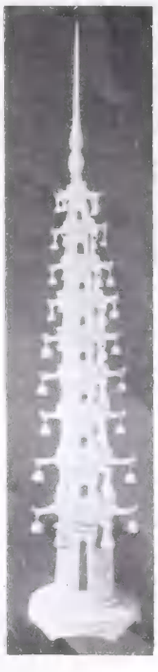


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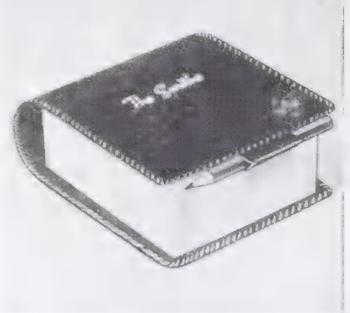
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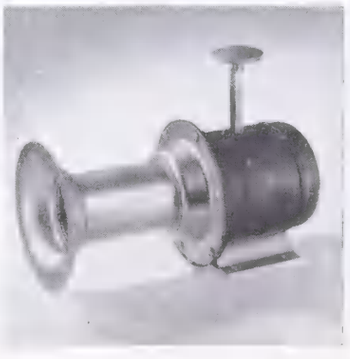
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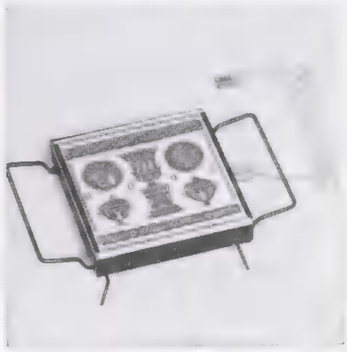
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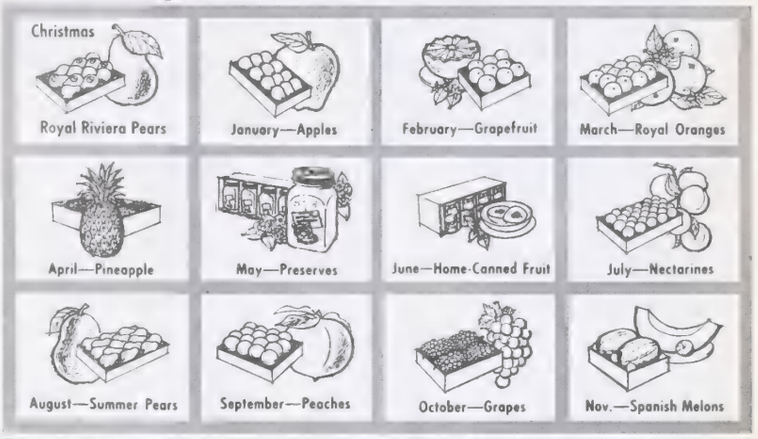
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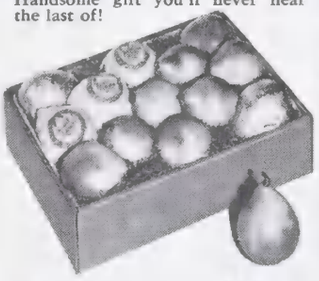


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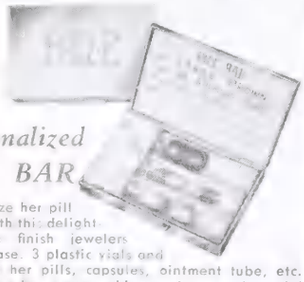
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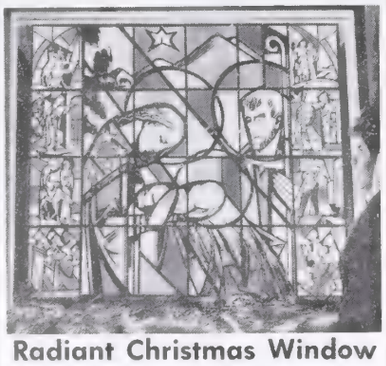


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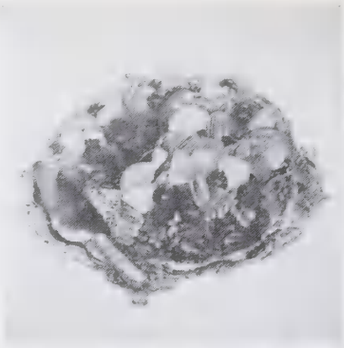
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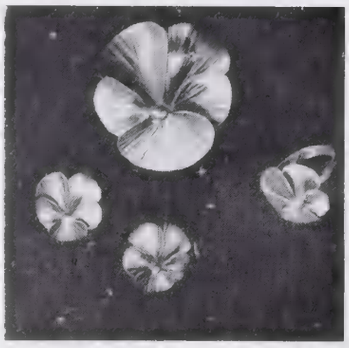


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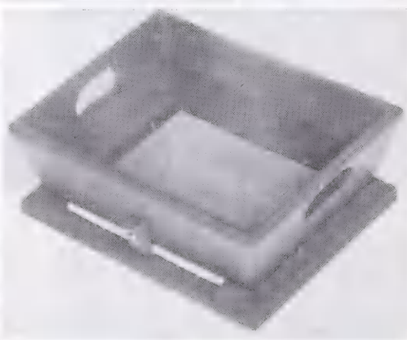
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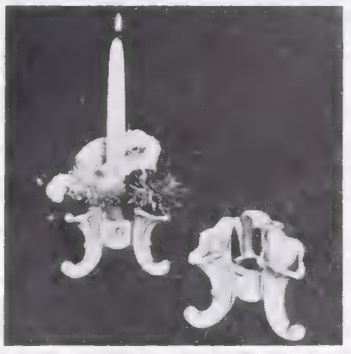
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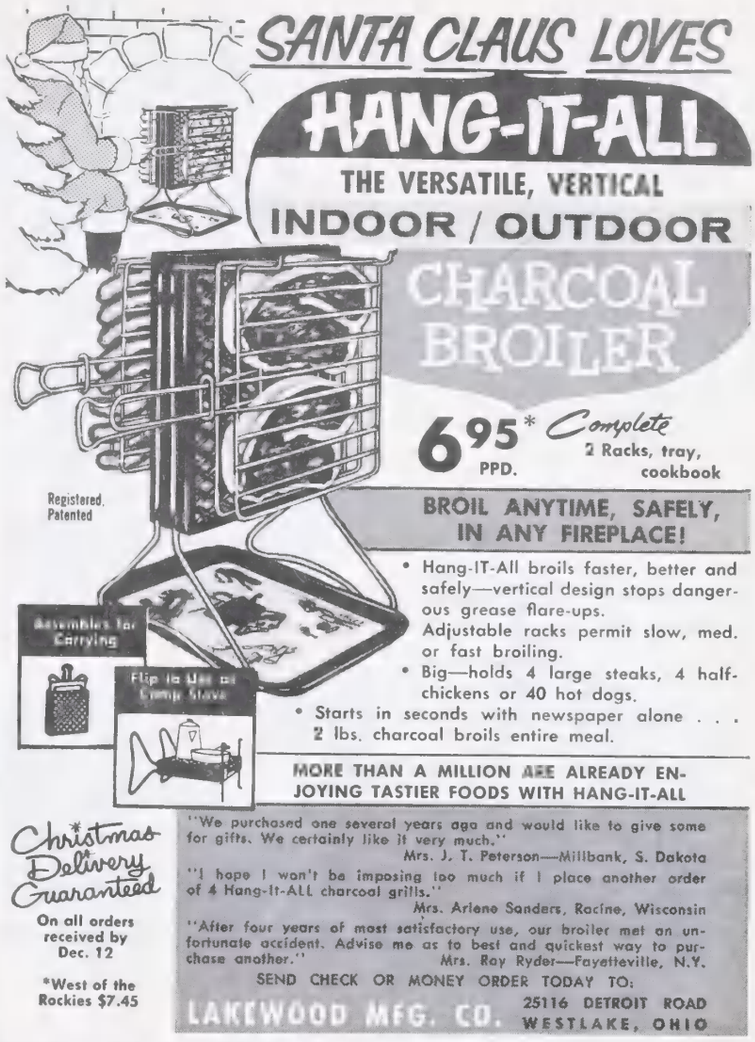
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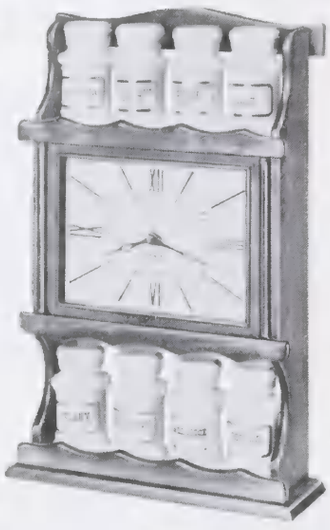
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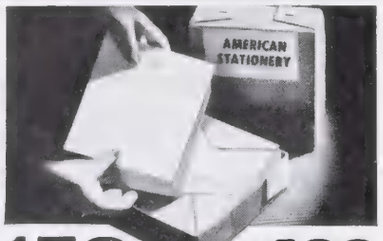
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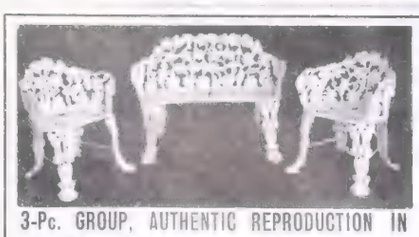
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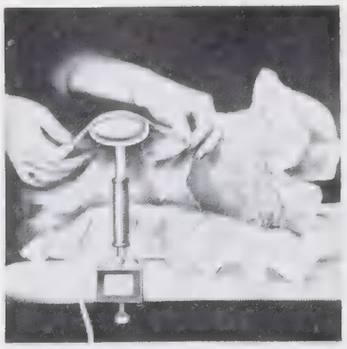
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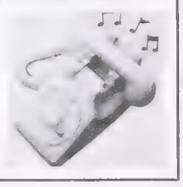


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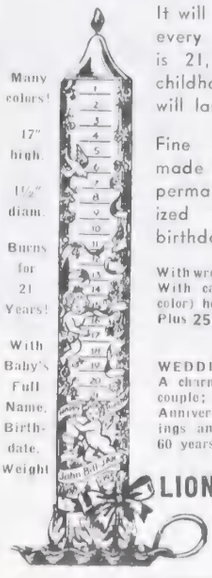
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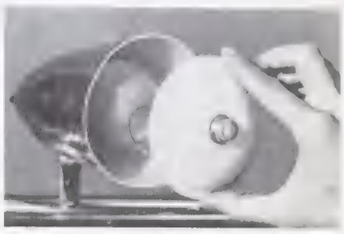
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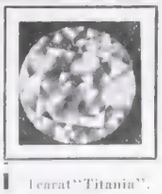
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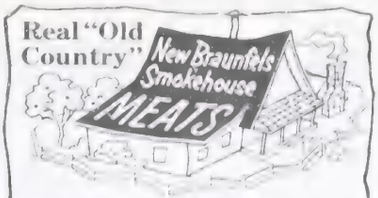
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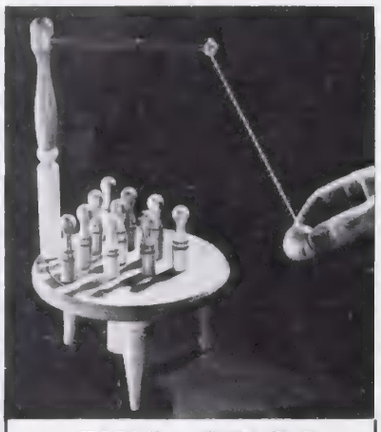


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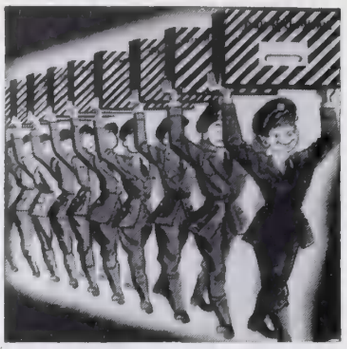
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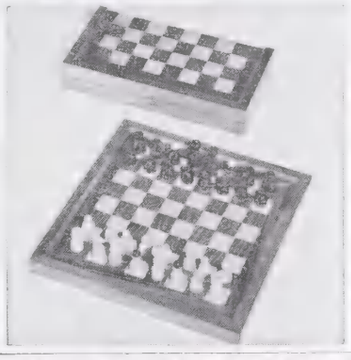
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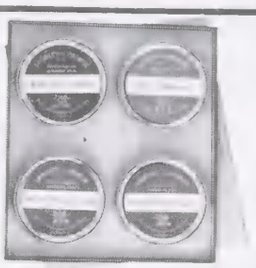
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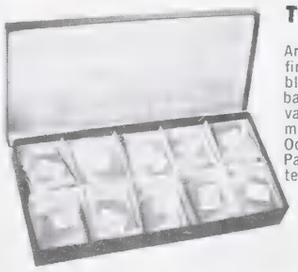
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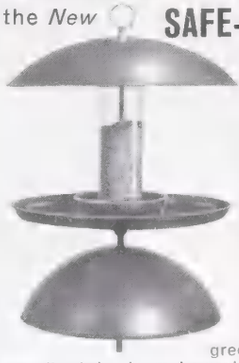
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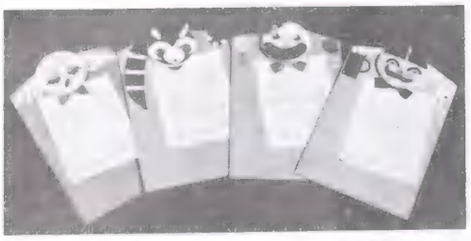


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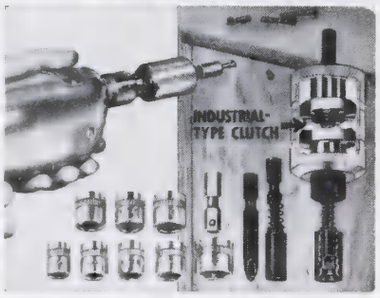
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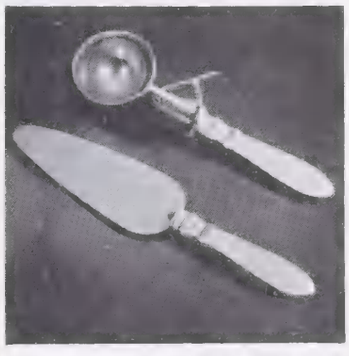
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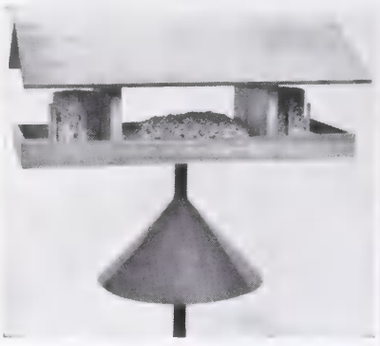


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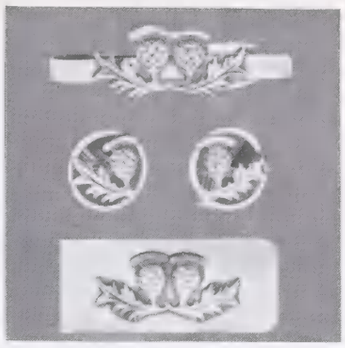
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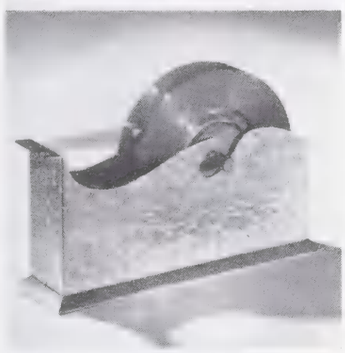
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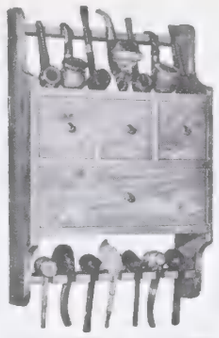
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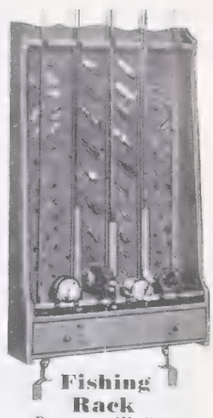
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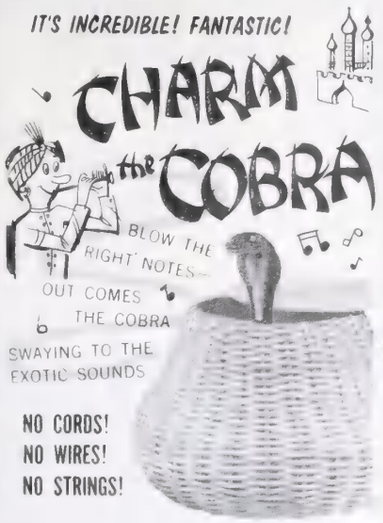
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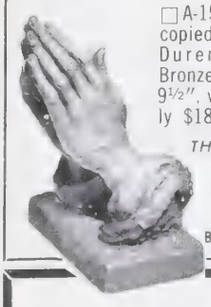
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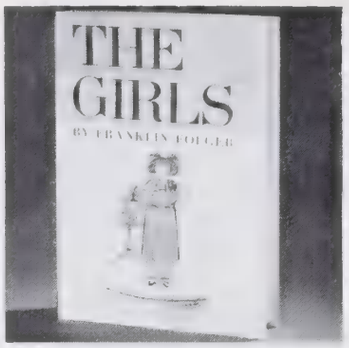


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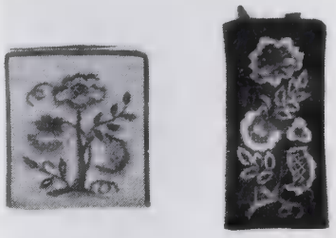
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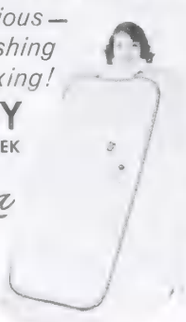
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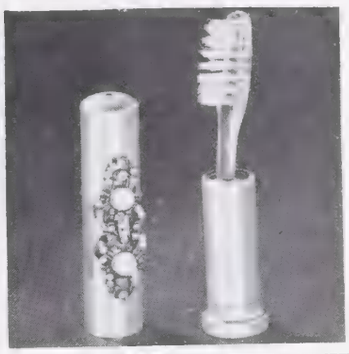
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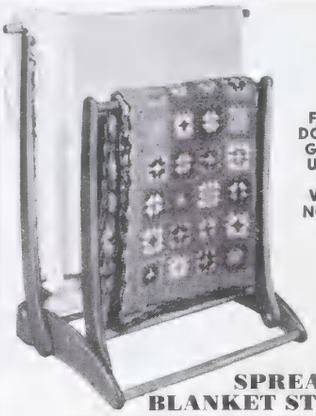


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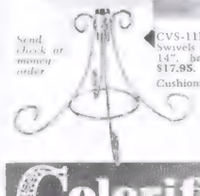


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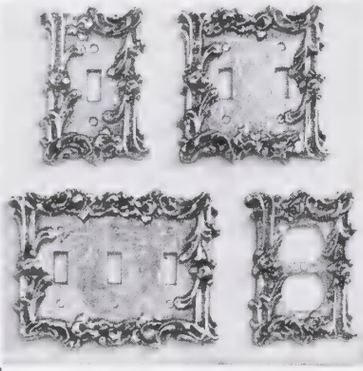
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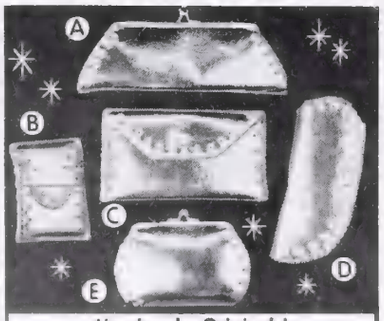
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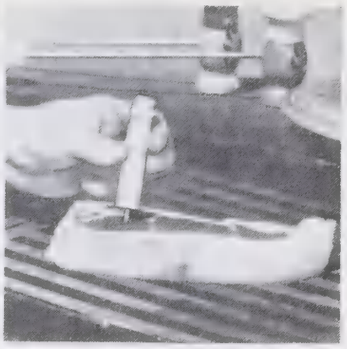
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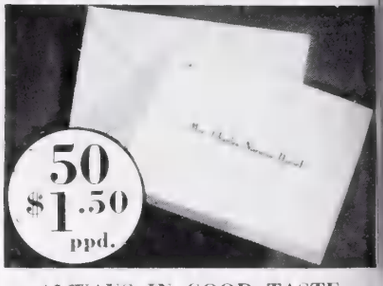
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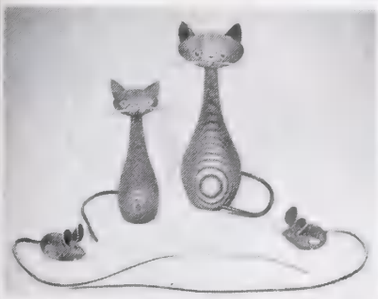


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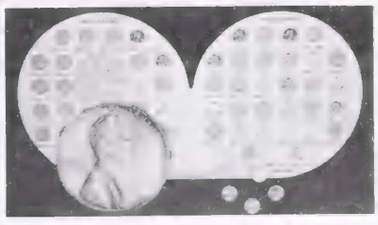
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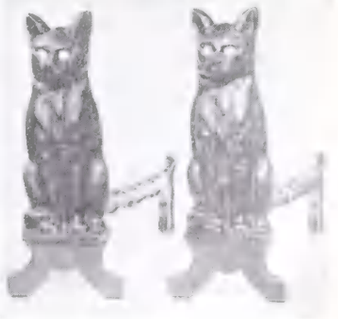
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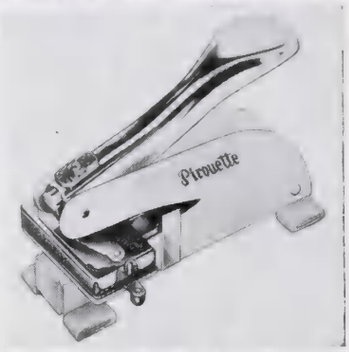
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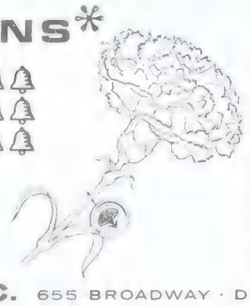


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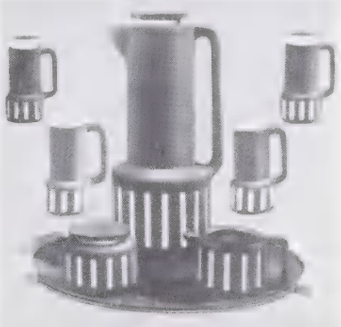
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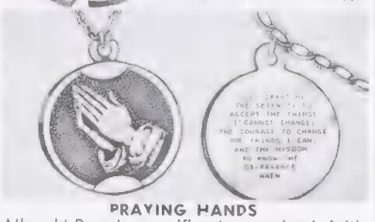




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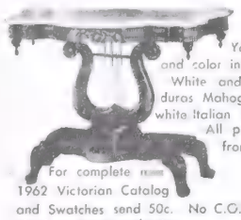


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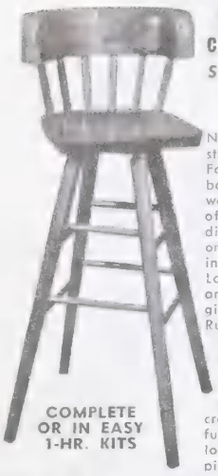
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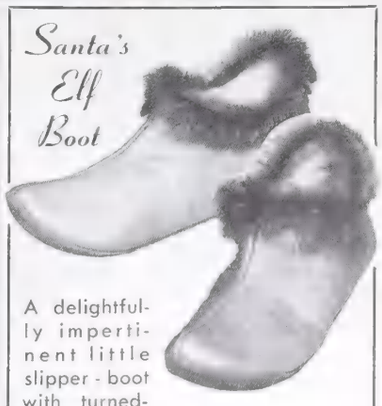
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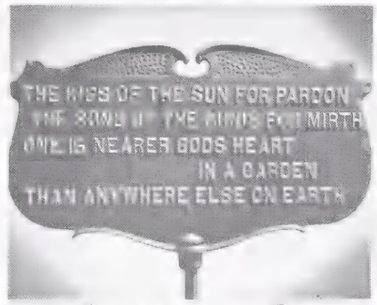
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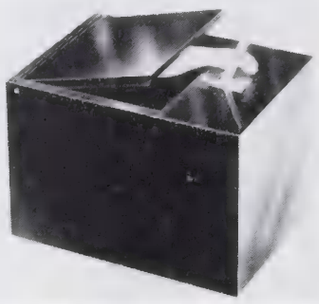
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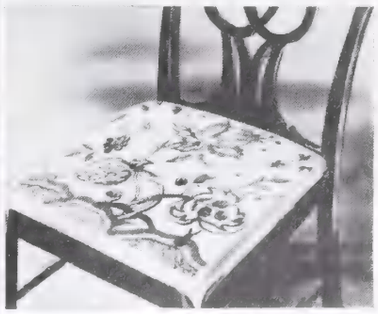
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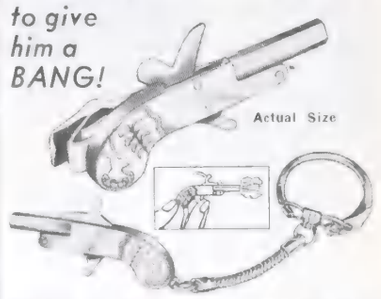
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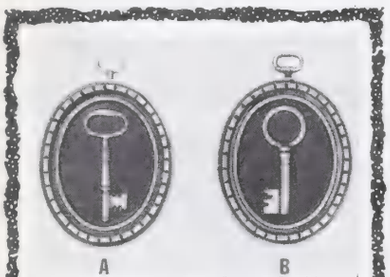
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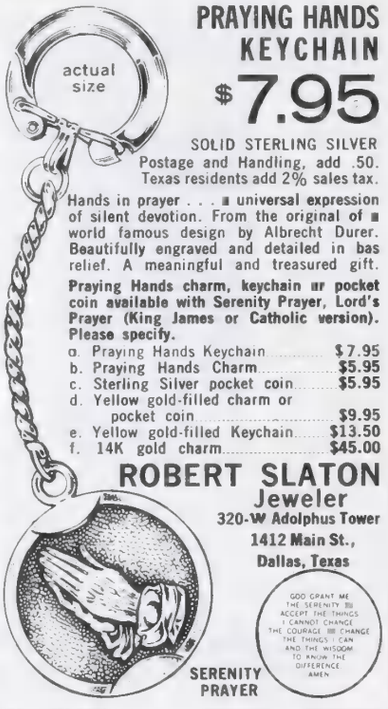
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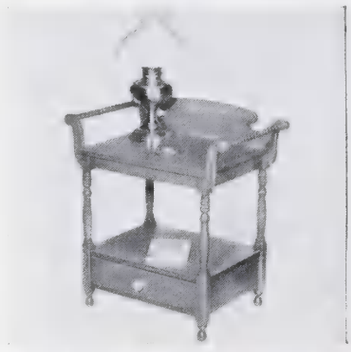
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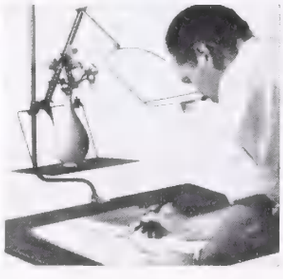
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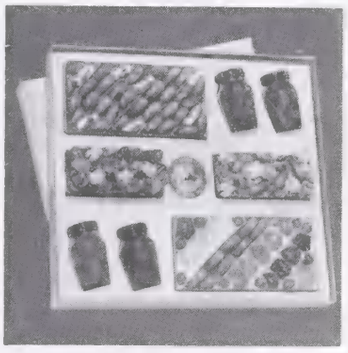
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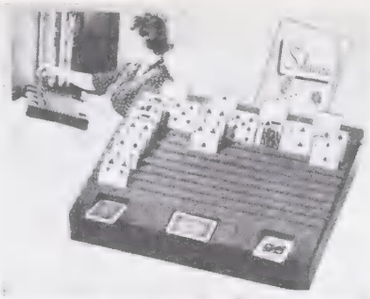


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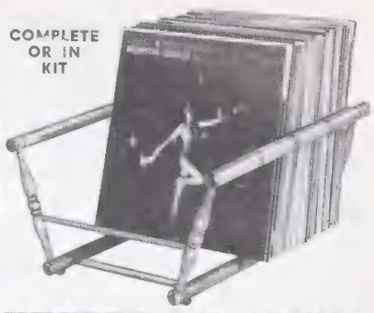
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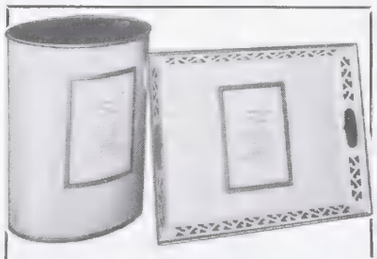
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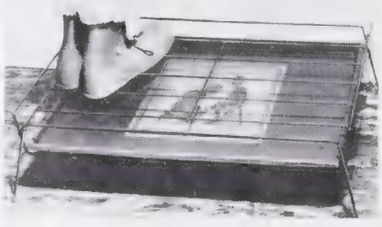
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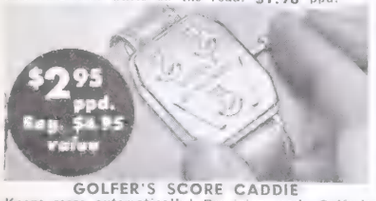
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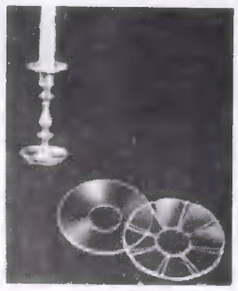
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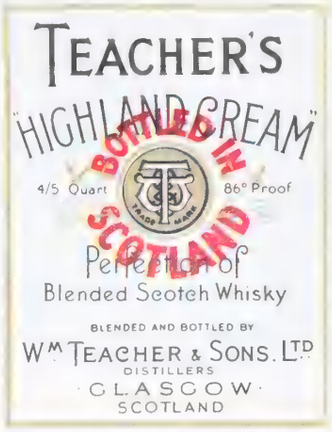


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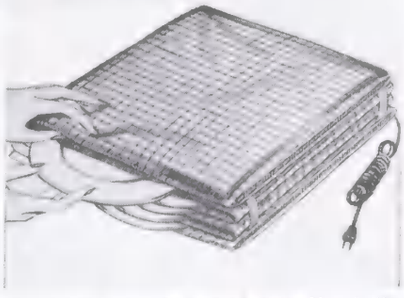
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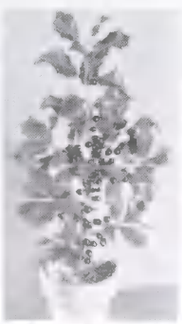
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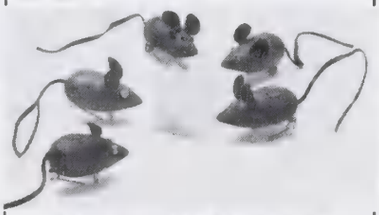
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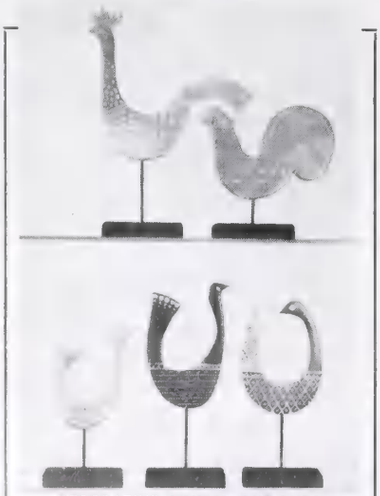
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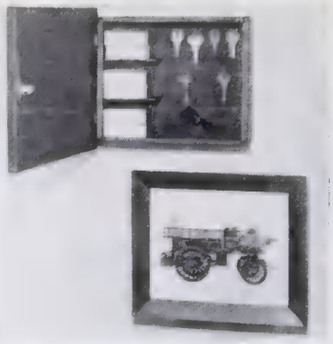


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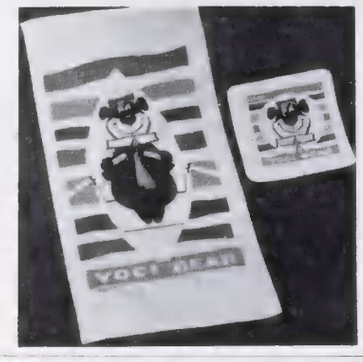
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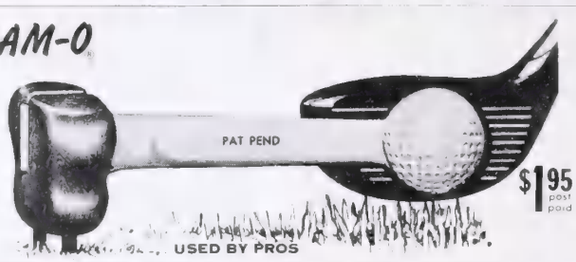
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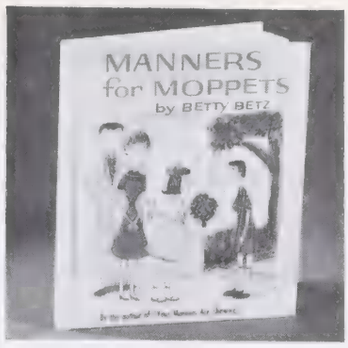
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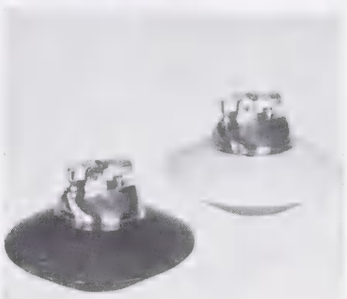
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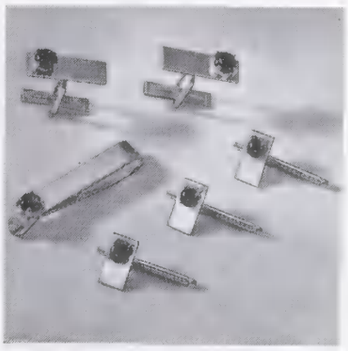
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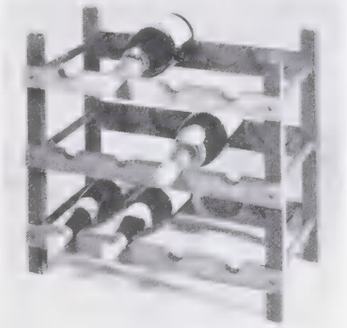
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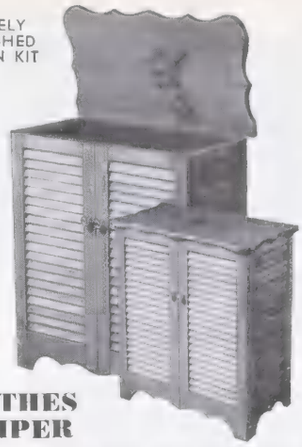
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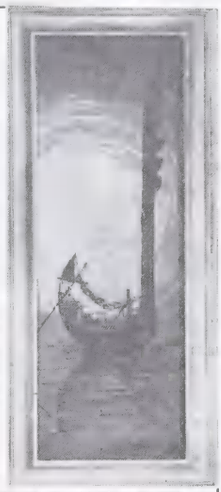
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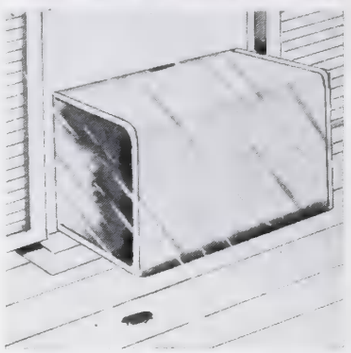
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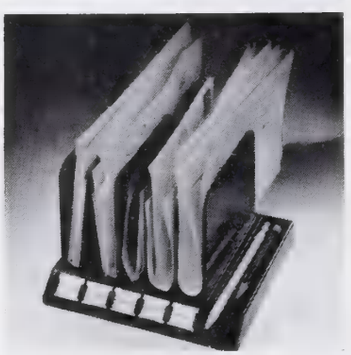
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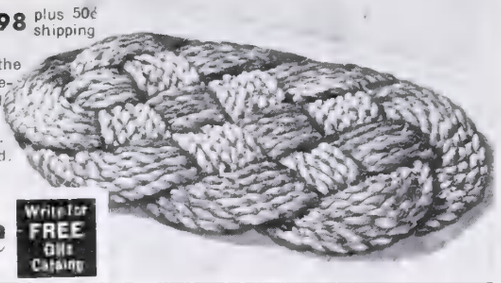
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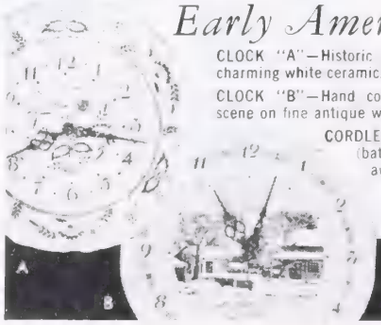
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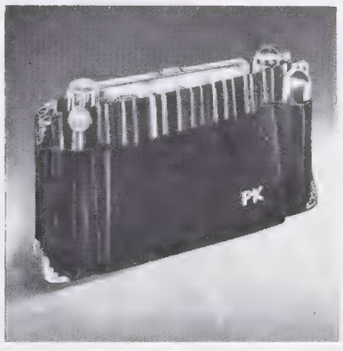
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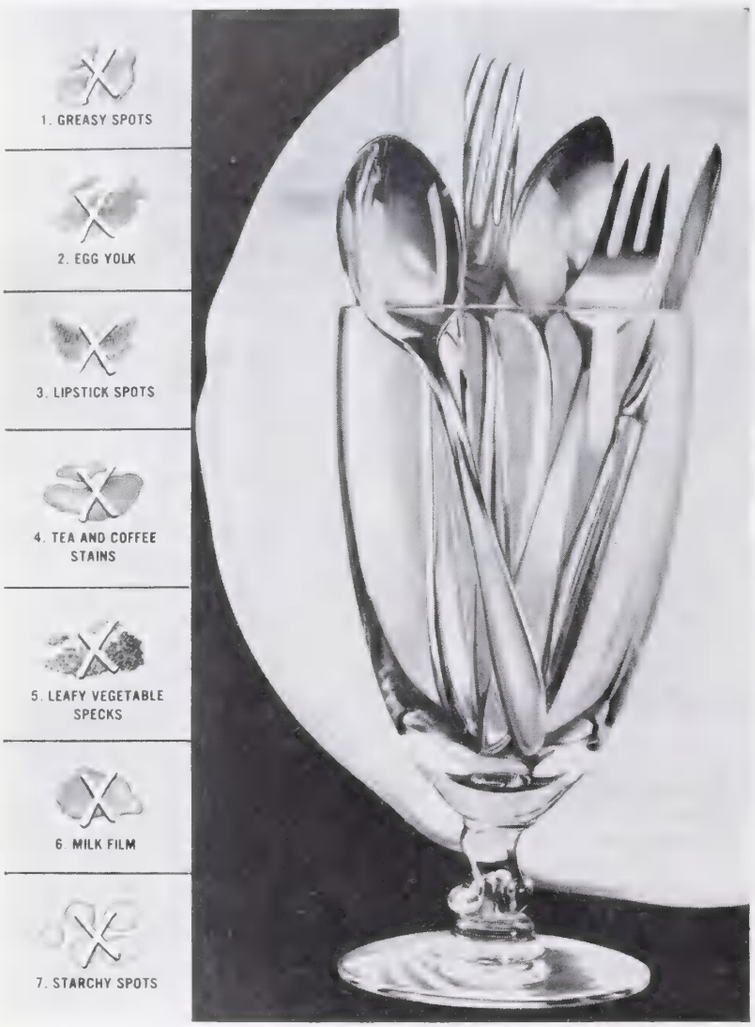
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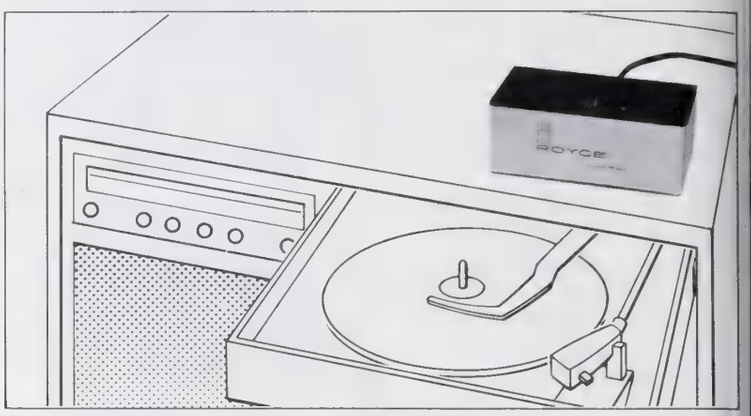
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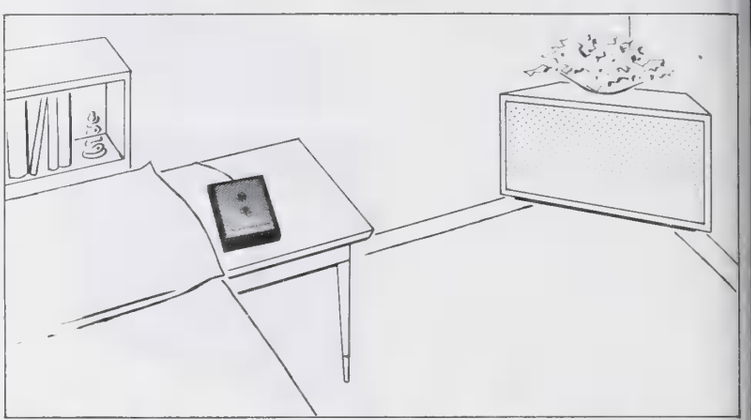


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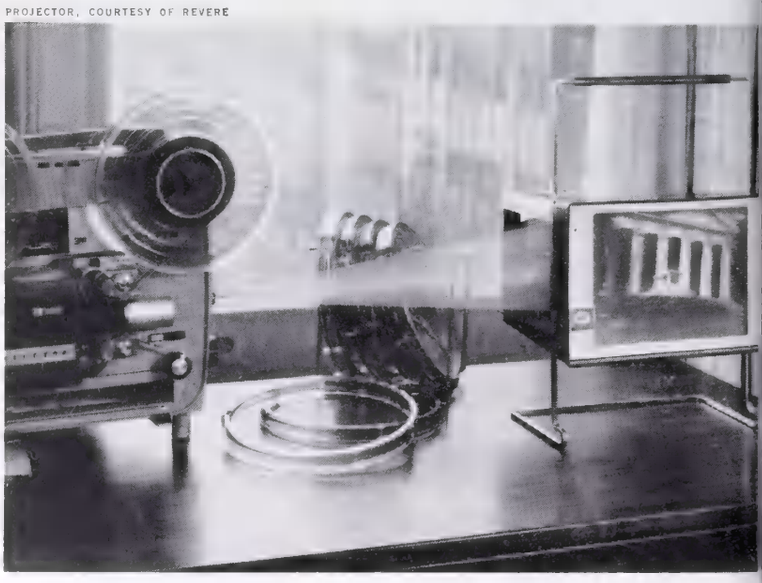
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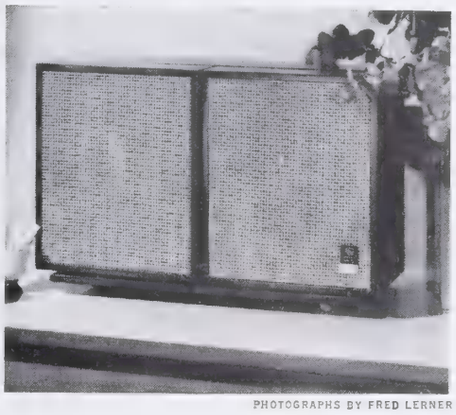


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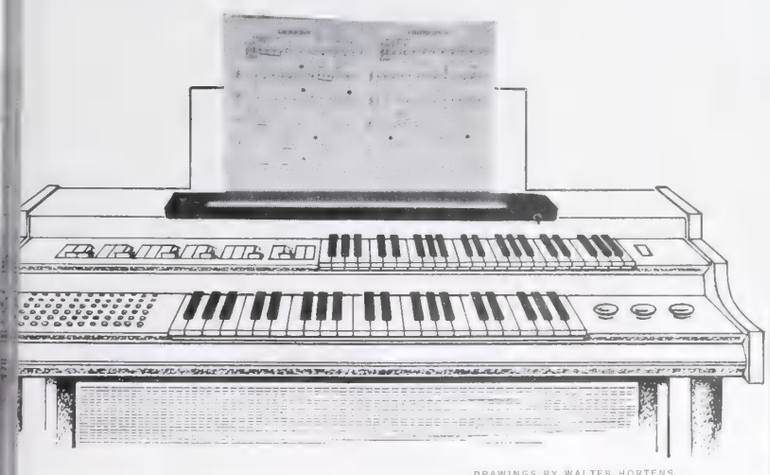
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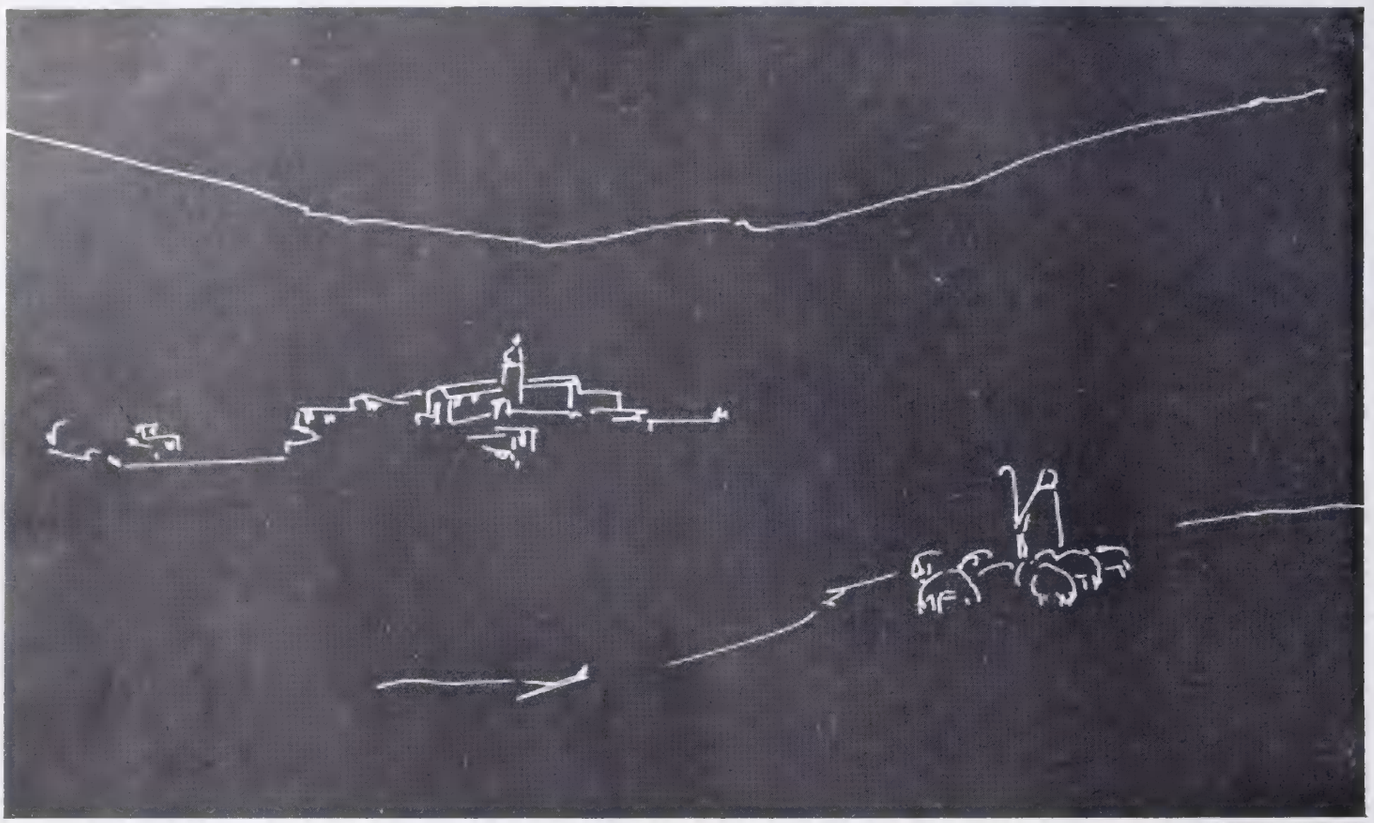
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The land where Christmas started

By MARION GOUGH

"There was a star in David's land," sing the carolers, recalling the Christmas story that Christians love and live by. It was that star that set the Wise Men traveling from the East some nineteen hundred and sixty-odd years ago and has created astronomic speculation ever since. Today it is thought that its dazzling light was an infrequent confluence of the planets Saturn and Jupiter which led three ancient scientists to Bethlehem on the night that Christ was born. But does that really explain away the miracle? The planets are a miracle in themselves.

And so, in a way, is the persistent symbolism of David's land, that West-Asian strip of sun-dried plains and brown-crag hills the Bible calls Canaan, later known as Palestine. Over the millennia it has had as many names as it has had rulers. Egyptians, Hebrews, Babylonians, Hittites, Assyrians, Persians, Greeks, Romans, Byzantines, Saracens, Crusaders, Turks have left their stamp upon it. Archeologically it is the most dug-up and studied area on earth. Today it is the bitterly divided land called the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan to the north, and the State of Israel to the south. And yet, despite its political boundaries, it is all still Holy Land to millions of the world's three great monotheistic faiths—Judaism, Christianity, and Islam (which reveres Abraham and Jesus as spiritual predecessors of Mohammed). The major shrines of all three faiths are here. Jerusalem, the holiest city of all, now ironically riven by (*Please turn to page* 114)



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barbed wire barricades and a no man's land, contains on the Jordan side the Christians' Holy Sepulchre, the Muslims' Dome of the Rock (the site of Solomon's Temple and Abraham's sacrifice of Isaac), and the Jews' Wailing Wall (to which the Israeli are now denied access). On the Israel side, there is the Tomb of David, most revered of Jewish shrines, and above it the room of the Last Supper, a holy place to Christians.

SINCE it is a land of shrines, it is a land of pilgrimages. Even now, in anticipation of the Feast of the Nativity, Bethlehem and Jerusalem in Jordan and Nazareth in Israel are preparing for the Christian celebrants who will soon be thronging in from all quarters of the globe.

To Bethlehem in particular they will come in their thousands—and in their scores of different sects. For this they usually headquarter in Jerusalem, a mere nine miles away, where hotels are usually booked a year or more in advance.

On December 24, Roman Catholics attend Midnight Mass in the Church of Saint Catherine, attached to the shrine Church of the Nativity which is built over the rocky grotto where it is thought Christ was born, the spot marked with a silver star. At the moment of the Gloria, a great star breaks out above the altar and all the bells in Bethlehem ring out. In Jerusalem, Roman Catholic Midnight Mass is sung in the churches of Saint Stephen and Saint Saviour. Tickets are needed for all Midnight Masses, obtained from the Latin Patriarchate in Jerusalem.

During the afternoon and evening, Anglicans meet to sing carols in Manger Square outside the Church of the Nativity, and the YMCA holds an evening service under the stars in nearby Shepherds' Field, the field of Boaz, and the very place, it is said, where Ruth did her frugal gleaning to feed Naomi and herself. One might well imagine it was a place known to David, Ruth's shepherd-king great-grandson. Anglican Christmas services are also held in St. George's Cathedral in Jerusalem. Evangelical Lutherans hold Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services in German. English, and Anglican in Bethlehem's Weinachts Kirche, or Christmas Church, and in the Erloserkirche or Church of the Redeemer, which the last German Kaiser gave to Jerusalem.

But unquestionably the most colorful celebrations occur on January 6 and 7 when the Orthodox Eastern Catholics observe their Christmas, and on January 18 and 19 when the Armenian Catholics hold theirs. Theirs are the most gorgeous processions, church dignitaries in full panoply of brocaded vestments, carrying jeweled icons and croziers, and the lay worshipers carrying lighted tapers.

Since most Arab Christians (12 per cent of Jordan) hold to the Byzantine rites of the Orthodox Eastern Church, this celebration in Bethlehem is most spontaneous and picturesque because for the season the Bethlehemites wear their traditional gold-braided velvet jackets (derived from the 12th-century Crusaders) and the ladies are coifed in medieval, veiled wimples.

In Bethlehem, which means the House of Bread, the secular Christmas feast is Arab, curiously tinged with the customs of the West. The Christmas tree is always a live, growing tree in this land where timber is scarce, but it is strung with lights and trimmed in gilded silver and gold pine cones, and walnut shells that are carefully kept intact and rejoined when the nuts are cracked for the Christmas cookies. Cookies of dough and date paste are molded, like German springerle, into decorative forms of stars and arabesques. Chicken, pine nuts and rice are the favorite Christmas dinner, the cock being the symbolic bird of the season the world over.

THERE seems never to be an Arab meal without the omnipresent—and good-tasting—*humos*, a mash of chick peas, garlic, sesame oil, and chopped parsley, probably one of mankind's earliest "dips," for it is scooped up and eaten with pieces of puffy round bread.

Three other goodies for which you can acquire a taste are *kubbeh*, the Arab version of yogurt, *babakanush*, a paste of scorched eggplant mixed with sesame oil, and the salad-like *tabouli*, chopped greens, with mint and vine leaves predominant. One wonders at times if there will ever be a meal without lamb in some form—good when it's skewered as *kababs*—or vine leaves stuffed with rice, raisins, meat.

Festive dessert is *baclava*, layer upon layer of thin, crisp pastry, filled with chopped pistachios and sinfully dripping with honey. Coffee is strong, thick, sweet, pungently flavored with cardamom and served in tiny cups. It's offered to you everywhere as soon as you arrive—in shops and in homes, where Arabs are sticklers for hospitality. In Jordan, liquor is likely to be *arak*, cloudy, white, and caraway-flavored.

In Israel, the greatest Christmas celebration will be in Nazareth, the little town sunk like a bowl in the hills of Galilee, where all is related to the boyhood of Jesus, and where the major population remains Arab (one out of every ten Israeli is Arab, oddly enough, many of them Christian). On Christmas Eve and Christmas, there will be Catholic Masses in the Church of the Annunciation, and the Church of the Dames de Nazareth, and Protestant services in the Baptist church. In the community center, a special reception will be held for pilgrims, visitors and townsfolk.

THE whole community has already started to light up for the holidays and—we receive the message with mixed emotion—loud speakers are being set up for the transmission of yuletide music.

To be seen in Nazareth, there is the Well of Mary—still the same water source supplying the town—and what is said to be Joseph's carpenter shop. But one feels that few of the artisan and craft shops in Nazareth could have changed much over the centuries.

Christmas and Easter, which is another important pilgrimage time, are the two occasions in the year when reciprocal border crossings can be made between Jordan and Israel by Arab Christians, and there are the heartbreaking, brief reunions between families at the Mandelbaum Gate, the guarded crossover point.

American Christians, whether they are ardent pilgrims or mere visitors to the shrines of the Holy Land, are bound to be in for a chastening surprise. Roman Catholics discover that they are decidedly a minority group among the Catholics of the world when they see, for example, the tiny chapel allotted to them in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem.

One becomes conscious here as never before of such sects as Copts, Armenians, Chaldeans, Melchites, Maronites, Abyssinians, Jacobites, Nestorians.

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The strongest influences in the holy places seem to come from Orthodox Eastern Catholics, and that is really no wonder because the original rediscoverer of the revered places was Queen Helena, Christian converted mother of Constantine, who built great Byzantine churches on the sites in the Fourth Century. Most of her building has long since disappeared, sacked and razed during the Crusades, but in the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, which was rebuilt by the Crusaders, you can still see portions of the original mosaic floors, now carefully preserved under trap doors.

As for us, much as it hurts to report it, we found the shrines distressingly ill-kempt, adorned in taste quite unworthy of their dignity and sometimes shockingly exploited. We cannot imagine why anyone would want to be photographed at the birthplace of Jesus, yet there are photographers there. One wishes there were some way to correct this.

TO TRAVEL here is simultaneously satisfying and disturbing. Satisfying because your Sunday School picture books come alive. An hour or so away from Jordanian Jerusalem, you can today actually see the excavated walls of Jericho, one of the oldest cities in the world, watch the veiled women filling their water jugs at Elisha's Fountain just as they did 2,000 years ago, see the lush tropical vegetation that made this Jordan Valley the land of milk and honey. You can visit the Jordan banks, where there is a thriving business in boiled, bottled, and blessed Jordan water. You can float in the bitter, buoyant water of the Dead Sea, lowest spot on earth, and spend on hour or so at the Lido Restaurant observing the local populace who come here to sing, to dance their native dances, and drink their coffee. The Mount of Olives, with the same opalescent view of Jerusalem you saw in your prayer book, and the Garden of Gethsemane and its ancient, gnarled olive trees we found the most touching of landmarks. It's surrounded by a lonely, desert-beige landscape, where plains, grottoed outcroppings of rocks, and mud-brick houses all seem to merge together. The look of mysticism is here.

On the Israel side, there are the quiet waters of the Sea of Galilee to visit (and an excellent resort hotel, the Galei Kinneret), Cana, Capernaum, and Tabgha, where the miracle of the loaves and the fishes is said to have occurred, and nearby the Mount of Beatitude.

Jordan's capital, Amman, is worth a visit. Adventurous travelers can take off from here for an unforgettable car and horseback trip to the curious rose-red and ancient city of Petra which was carved out of rock.

ISRAEL'S fascination is compounded by its air of vigor and Western youthfulness superimposed on the ancient East. One must visit, besides Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, which is a metropolis with the atmosphere of a seaside resort, and Haifa, one of the most magnificent harbors in the world. One must also visit its *kibbutzim*, the co-operative farming communities which have been responsible for the flowering of the desert.

But one must go to this part of the world forewarned. It is not recommended territory for the purely Sybaritic tourist out for nothing more than a good time. There is too much food for thought here. Rather ironically, the best preparation for such a trip is a restudy of the Bible and a review of recent world events which have turned the Holy Land into controversial territory.

The realities are disturbing. Because of dissension between Arabs and Israeli, people of Jewish faith may not enter an Arab country. All travelers must have a certificate of religious affiliation. For most Americans, a baptismal certificate or a letter from one's pastor is satisfactory. How agnostics cope, we couldn't say. Furthermore, you cannot enter an Arab country like Jordan directly from Israel.

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What is Christmas?

Now in the hurry and confusion of the fleeting year, we are come upon the ineluctable season. It is Christmas and the soul of man, at odds with the harassed and burdened mind, turns toward surcease, looks with the inward eye upon the tangled pathways of his life, and tiptoes toward sentiment.

What is Christmas, that it comes ringing down the long centuries, hoary with the snows of vanished time, greener than the foliage of eternal spring? What is Christmas, which storms the ramparts of the stoniest heart and sets the locked door ajar? What is Christmas, reviving like a recurring miracle, the hope of peace? What is Christmas? How many uncounted millions have striven to define it, celebrating the day upon the little altar of their talents. With paint and canvas, with chisel and stone, with notes and instruments, with needle and thread, with pen and paper, with every means of expression we have discovered, we have yearned to capture and contain it. The word rises like incense from the pages of the past and lies intrinsic in the unknown future. What is Christmas, which happens only in the heart? Christmas is what we make it.



Christmas is a Time

What though upon his hoary head
Have fallen many a winter's snow?
His wrath is still as green and red
As 'twas a thousand years ago.
For what has he to do with care!
His wassail-bowl and old arm-chair
Are ever standing ready there,
For Christmas comes but once a year.

THOMAS MILLER



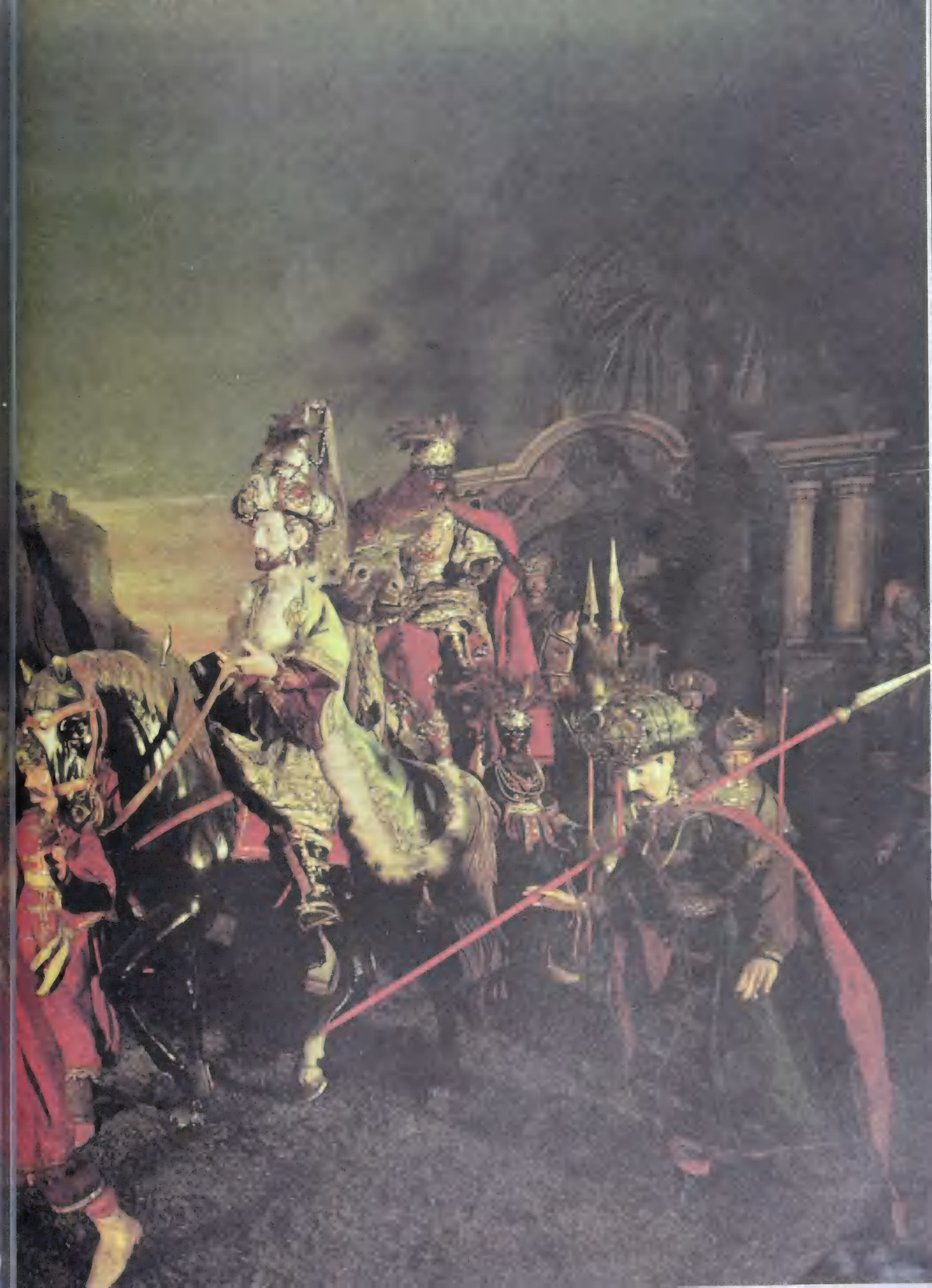


Christmas is a Spirit

It faded on the crowing of the cock.
Some say, that ever 'gainst that season comes
Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated,
The bird of dawning singeth all night long:
And then, they say, no spirit dare stir abroad;
The nights are wholesome; then no planets strike,
No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm,
So hallow'd and so gracious is the time.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE







Christmas is a Place

O Little Town

Above the shrill whistle of the locomotive the turning wheels chanted: "Home again, home again, home again," and I saw my town. During the night snow had fallen, light and crystalline, blanketing the hodgepodge of rooftops and cuffing the steeple in ermine. The pale winter sun shone on the dazzling spruce in the square, the doorways brave with holly, the Christmas Eve hub-bub—last-minute shoppers, bearers of gifts, grocery boys groaning under their burdens, their chins tickled by plumes of celery.

"Merry Christmas!"

"Merry Christmas to you. You haven't changed a bit."

You haven't changed a bit, I said to my town.

In every nook and cranny now, I knew the dear, familiar rituals were being re-enacted. Turkeys were being stuffed and trussed up, cakes rising in ovens in clouds of sugar and spice; unwieldy bundles were being hauled from safekeeping and garnished with tissues and ribbons. There was hasty gilding of cardboard halos and the mending of rents in the Santa Claus suit, the rearranging of spun glass to cover the hole in the side of the Christmas tree. In the choir loft, Mrs. Mosby was sounding the pitch and rehearsing the cantata like a general of all the armies, and the stage of the high-school auditorium was alive with amateur angels. The brave laddies were winding a giddy garland around the façade of the firehouse, and the haberdasher was marking down his Christmas neckties.

Men, driven out of doors while the women ruled the day, meandered aimlessly, paused together to ponder the year gone and silently forgive those who had trespassed against them. The children, bursting with expectancy, shrieked on the sled runs, while indoors the women and girls, bustling, heads on one side, studied their handiwork—the pudding, the centerpiece, the crèche—muttering incoherent prayers for the safety of late arrivals. Their eyes were shining, their hearts melting and their feet aching.

The winter dark came early and silence in the streets. There was a drawing-in, a closing of doors against the cold. In the blaze of hearthfire, glimmer of candleshine, rustle of wonder, families came together, encompassing all happiness in the circle of beloved faces. In the East the star rose and, thin and sweet and far away, the voices of the carolers were heard.

O Little Town—my town—grant that you haven't changed a bit. Never comes Christmas but I find you again, on the landscape of my heart.

Christmas is Legend

Green Christmas, white Easter.



The cock was the first to announce Christ's birth, and, ever since, the rooster crows all night long on the Eve of Christmas.

A girl who is discovered standing under the mistletoe cannot refuse a kiss.

Those who perish at midnight on the Eve of Christmas ascend to heaven.

On Christmas morn in the southern part of the United States, those who cry "Christmas Gift" first may claim a gift or forfeit from those they address.

Some say that horses still kneel at midnight on Christmas Eve and barnyard animals have the power of speech, because their forebears witnessed the nativity.

Boxing Day in England is the first weekday after Christmas when Christmas boxes are presented to postmen and other worthies.

A dish composed of rice and black-eyed peas, called Poor John, if eaten on New Year's Day, will guarantee prosperity for the coming year.

When Christmas falls on Monday, the winter will be long and cold, but when it falls on Wednesday, there will be a splendid summer and bountiful harvests.



In Sweden at Christmas, a sheaf of grain is provided for the birds.

In some portions of the United States, Christmas is celebrated with Roman candles and sky-rockets.

The Christmas tree is a Victorian invention.



Whatever you do on New Year's Day you will do the whole year through, so pay no bills.

In Holland the children leave gifts for St. Nicholas in their wooden shoes.

New work begun during Christmas week will never prosper.

Twelfth Night, the feast of Epiphany, which falls on January 6th, concludes the festivities of Christmas and signals the burning of the Christmas greens.

Frankincense and myrrh are both gum resins, deriving principally from Africa.

The wreath is the emblem of victory.







Christmas is a Landscape

Whose woods these are I think I know.
His house is in the village though;
He will not see me stopping here
To watch his woods fill up with snow.

My little horse must think it queer
To stop without a farmhouse near
Between the woods and frozen lake
The darkest evening of the year.

He gives his harness bells a shake
To ask if there is some mistake.
The only other sound's the sweep
Of easy wind and downy flake.

The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening

ROBERT FROST

Christmas is Devotion

The essence of this Christmas—and all to come—
is one of the greatest short stories of all time . . .

The Gift of the Magi

One dollar and eighty-seven cents. That was all. And sixty cents of it was in pennies. Pennies saved one and two at a time by bulldozing the grocer and the vegetable man and the butcher until one's cheeks burned with the silent imputation of parsimony that such close dealing implied. Three times Della counted it. One dollar and eighty-seven cents. And the next day would be Christmas.

There was clearly nothing to do but flop down on the shabby little couch and howl. So Della did it. Which instigates the moral reflection that life is made up of sobs, sniffles, and smiles, with sniffles predominating.

While the mistress of the home is gradually subsiding from the first stage to the second, take a look at the home. A furnished flat at $8 per week. It did not exactly beggar description, but it certainly had that word on the lookout for the mendicancy squad.

In the vestibule below was a letter box into which no letter would go, and an electric button from which no mortal finger could coax a ring. Also appertaining thereunto was a card bearing the name "Mr. James Dillingham Young."

The "Dillingham" had been flung to the breeze during a former period of prosperity when its possessor was being paid $30 per week. Now, when the income was shrunk to $20, the letters of "Dillingham" looked blurred, as though they were thinking seriously of contracting to a modest and unassuming D. But whenever Mr. James Dillingham Young came home and reached his flat above he was called "Jim" and greatly hugged by Mrs. James Dillingham Young, already introduced to you as Della. Which is all very good.

Della finished her cry and attended to her cheeks with the powder rag. She stood by the window and looked out dully at a gray cat walking a gray fence in a gray backyard. Tomorrow would be Christmas Day, and she had only $1.87 with which to buy Jim a present. She had been saving every penny she could for months, with this result. Twenty dollars a week doesn't go far. Expenses had been greater than she had calculated. They always are. Only $1.87 to buy a present for Jim. Her Jim. Many a happy hour she had spent planning for something nice for him. Something fine and rare and sterling—something just a little bit near to being worthy of the honor of being owned by Jim.

There was a pier glass between the windows of the room. Perhaps you have seen a pier glass in an $8 flat. A very thin and very agile person may, by observing his reflection in a rapid sequence of longitudinal strips, obtain a fairly accurate conception of his looks. Della, being slender, had mastered the art.

Suddenly she whirled from the window and stood before the glass. Her eyes were shining brilliantly, but her face had lost its color within twenty seconds. Rapidly she pulled down her hair and let it fall to its full length.

Now, there were two possessions of the James Dillingham Youngs in which they both took a mighty pride. One was Jim's gold watch that had been his father's and his grandfather's. The other was Della's hair. Had the Queen of Sheba lived in the flat across the airshaft, Della would have let her hair hang out the window some day to dry just to depreciate Her Majesty's jewels and gifts. Had King Solomon been the janitor, with all his treasures piled up in the basement, Jim would have pulled out his watch every time he passed, just to see him pluck at his beard from envy.

So now Della's beautiful hair fell about her rippling and shining like a cascade of brown waters. It reached below her knee and made itself almost a garment for her. And then she did it up again nervously and quickly. Once she faltered for a minute and stood still while a tear or two splashed on the worn red carpet.

On went her old brown jacket; on went her old brown hat. With a whirl of skirts and with the brilliant sparkle still in her eyes, she fluttered out the door and down the stairs to the street.

Where she stopped the sign read: "Mme. Sofronie. Hair Goods of All Kinds." One flight up Della ran, and collected herself, panting. Madame, large, too white, chilly, hardly looked the "Sofronie."

"Will you buy my hair?" asked Della.

"I buy hair," said Madame. "Take yer hat off and let's have a sight at the looks of it."

Down rippled the brown cascade.

"Twenty dollars," said Madame, lifting the mass with a practised hand.

"Give it to me quick," said Della.

Oh, and the next two hours tripped by on rosy wings. Forget the hashed metaphor. She was ransacking the stores for Jim's present.

She found it at last. It surely had been made for Jim and no one else. There was no other like it in any of the stores, and she had turned all of them inside out. It was a platinum fob chain simple and chaste in design, properly proclaiming its value by substance alone and not by meretricious ornamentation—as all good things should do. It was even worthy of The Watch. As soon as she saw it she knew that it must be Jim's. It was like him. Quietness and value—the description applied to both. Twenty-one dollars they took from her for it, and she hurried home with the 87 cents. With that chain on his watch Jim might be properly anxious about the time in any company. Grand as the watch was, he sometimes looked at it on the sly on account of the old leather strap that he used in place of a chain.

When Della reached home her intoxication gave way a little to prudence and reason. She got out her curling irons and lighted the gas and went to work repairing the ravages made by generosity added to love. Which is always a tremendous task, dear friends—a mammoth task.

Within forty minutes her head was covered with tiny, close-lying curls that made her look wonderfully like a truant schoolboy. She looked at her reflection in the mirror long, carefully, and critically.

"If Jim doesn't kill me," she said to herself, "before he takes a second look at me, he'll say I look like a Coney Island chorus girl. But what could I do—oh! what could I do with a dollar and eighty-seven cents?"

At 7 o'clock the coffee was made and

the frying pan was on the back of the stove hot and ready to cook the chops.

Jim was never late. Della doubled the fob chain in her hand and sat on the corner of the table near the door that he always entered. Then she heard his step on the stair away down on the first flight, and she turned white for just a moment. She had a habit of saying little silent prayers about the simplest everyday things, and now she whispered: "Please God, make him think I am still pretty."

The door opened and Jim stepped in and closed it. He looked thin and very serious. Poor fellow, he was only twenty-two—and to be burdened with a family! He needed a new overcoat and he was without gloves.

Jim stopped inside the door, as immovable as a setter at the scent of quail. His eyes were fixed upon Della, and there was an expression in them that she could not read, and it terrified her. It was not anger, nor surprise, nor disapproval, nor horror, nor any of the sentiments that she had been prepared for. He simply stared at her fixedly with that peculiar expression on his face.

Della wriggled off the table and went for him.

"Jim, darling," she cried, "don't look at me that way. I had my hair cut off and sold it because I couldn't have lived through Christmas without giving you a present. It'll grow out again—you won't mind, will you? I just had to do it. My hair grows awfully fast. Say 'Merry Christmas,' Jim, and let's be happy. You don't know what a nice—what a beautiful, nice gift I've got for you."

"You've cut off your hair?" asked Jim, laboriously, as if he had not arrived at that patent fact yet even after the hardest mental labor.

"Cut it off and sold it," said Della. "Don't you like me just as well, anyhow? I'm me without my hair, ain't I?"

Jim looked about the room curiously.

"You say your hair is gone?" he said, with an air almost of idiocy.

"You needn't look for it," said Della. "It's sold, I tell you—sold and gone, too. It's Christmas Eve, boy. Be good to me, for it went for you. Maybe the hairs of my head were numbered," she went on with a sudden serious sweetness, "but nobody could ever count my love for you. Shall I put the chops on, Jim?"

Out of his trance Jim seemed quickly to wake. He enfolded his Della. For ten seconds let us regard with discreet scrutiny some inconsequential object in the other direction. Eight dollars a week or a million a year—what is the difference? A mathematician or a wit would give you the wrong answer. The magi brought valuable gifts, but that was not among them. This dark assertion will be illuminated later on.

Jim drew a package from his overcoat pocket and threw it upon the table.

"Don't make any mistake, Della," he said, "about me. I don't think there's anything in the way of a haircut or a shave or a shampoo that could make me like my girl any less. But if you'll unwrap that package you may see why you had me going a while at first."

White fingers and nimble tore at the string and paper. And then an ecstatic scream of joy; and then, alas! a quick feminine change to hysterical tears and wails, necessitating the immediate employment of all the comforting powers of the lord of the flat.

For there lay The Combs—the set of combs, side and back, that Della had worshipped for long in a Broadway window. Beautiful combs, pure tortoise shell, with jewelled rims—just the shade to wear in the beautiful vanished hair. They were expensive combs, she knew, and her heart had simply craved and yearned over them without the least hope of possession. And now, they were hers, but the tresses that should have adorned the coveted adornments were gone.

But she hugged them to her bosom, and at length she was able to look up with dim eyes and a smile and say: "My hair grows so fast, Jim!"

And then Della leaped up like a little singed cat and cried, "Oh, oh!"

Jim had not yet seen his beautiful present. She held it out to him eagerly upon her open palm. The dull precious metal seemed to flash with a reflection of her bright and ardent spirit.

"Isn't it a dandy, Jim? I hunted all over town to find it. You'll have to look at the time a hundred times a day now. Give me your watch. I want to see how it looks on it."

Instead of obeying, Jim tumbled down on the couch and put his hands under the back of his head and smiled.

"Dell," said he, "let's put our Christmas presents away and keep 'em a while. They're too nice to use just at present. I sold the watch to get the money to buy your combs. And now suppose you put the chops on."

The magi, as you know, were wise men—wonderfully wise men—who brought gifts to the Babe in the manger. They invented the art of giving Christmas presents. Being wise, their gifts were no doubt wise ones, possibly bearing the privilege of exchange in case of duplication. And here I have lamely related to you the uneventful chronicle of two foolish children in a flat who most unwisely sacrificed for each other the greatest treasures of their house. But in a last word to the wise of these days let it be said that of all who give gifts these two were the wisest. Of all who give and receive gifts, such as they are wisest. Everywhere they are wisest. They are the magi.

O. Henry



Child of the pure, unclouded brow and dreaming eyes of wonder!

LEWIS CARROLL

Christmas is Wonder

"What a time it is—they are all in a dither, the Old Ones, full of smiles and secrets. They keep peering into my face, chucking me under the chin, passing me from lap to lap, dandling, relaxing the curfew on *bed*. Santa Claus, whoever that is, is coming to town. Look up the chimney and what do you see? Not much. Some story about stockings, hung on the mantelpiece, but why and who wears them? Something about a rocking horse. Just you wait! I'm waiting. Something about The Tree. Shall we let him see it? Promises, promises, promises.

"But this is more like it. Will you look at that incredible, spun-silver beauty, growing right up out of the floor where no tree ever grew. What will they think of next? So that's a Christmas Tree. Why didn't they tell me it was going to look like this? It looks good enough to eat. I wonder if I could get it in my mouth. Oh, well, just a small piece of it then. I wonder if those pretty, colored balls will break and shatter into a million little pieces. Probably, but save that for later. I wonder if they are going to leave me alone with it, so I can investigate. Unlikely—they seem to set a lot of store by it. I wonder if this is a hint of things to come. In that case, better not cry—better look dreamy-eyed and full of wonder, wonder, wonder!"

For more information about this tree, see page 180



Christmas is

the Groaning Board

Christmas incarnate is in the feast—
the table dazzling with household treasures,
freighted with Christmas meats,
bedecked with sugar plums,
and, over all, the aroma of true hospitality.





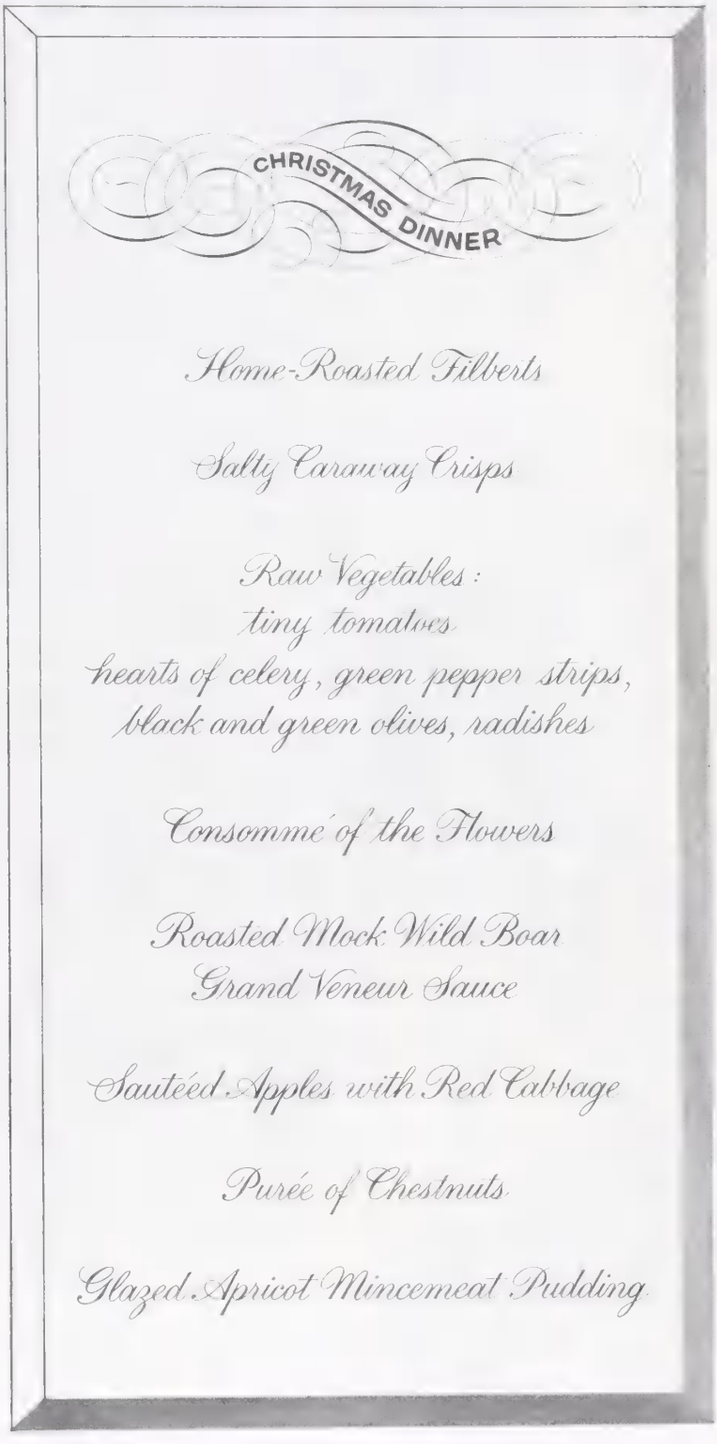


This Year—

Christmas is a Feast

This is an age-old Christmas menu, rich in the flavors that heartened huntsmen and filled great ancient halls with steaming fragrance. Although wild boar has become a rarity, this recipe, simulating its taste and aroma, continues in middle Europe as a traditional holiday feast—a generations-old method for roasting fresh ham and imparting the zest and flavor of wild game. The entire menu will add to your holiday repertoire a hearty link with medieval times — a feast that lets you share the same tastes and aromas that meant Christmas dinner centuries before turkey and cranberries became a custom.

For ingredients and recipes see page 178



Serve "Wild" Boar

(That's not so wild)





Christmas is Music

". . . Music heard so deeply
that it is not heard at all, but you
are the music
while the music lasts."

T. S. ELIOT

to BE the music—that's the thing!

Give a child the first tools of sound,
give him the space and time to play.
It may seem like noise, but from this start,
who can say what joy might come?

● Each to his own. The sounds we make, with musical intent, are music to our ears, although at times they may be noise to others. But never mind. The joy is in the doing. Provide the instruments and freedom to use them and music, of its kind, is sure to come.

Christmas is the perfect time for children to indulge their natural musical expression. There's melody in the air and the resounding joy of song. In the spirit of the season, a child may well discover inner sounds and rhythms that will be a guiding theme in life.

There is, in everyone, the force of natural expression. But most of us suppress it as we mature. Spontaneous music is usually one of the early losses. But now, during the holidays, when families have more time and occasion to be together, we have a golden opportunity. We can rediscover some of our natural freedom—a treasure we should never lose.

There is a special group of simple instruments that have the playful quality of toys. Irresistible to adults, as well as children, they invite participation without the frightful obligation to "perform." They are played, or played with, just for the fun of it. Skills can be learned and music expressed, but the only goal is the pleasure of *being* the music.

The following list includes a baker's dozen of the best small inexpensive instruments for out-and-out fun. The greater the variety you have, the wider the appeal, and more people can participate. These are so engaging and inexpensive that we'd encourage getting them all. You can get the whole collection for about $50.

Some of these, such as the recorder and harmonica, are "musical" enough to be played on the concert stage. But they all have great appeal at the elementary level as well.

Most of them also come in more expensive versions. For example, you can pay as much as $40 for a pair of bongos, a recorder, or ukulele. A chromatic harmonica may cost $12 to $15. But in the price range recommended here you can get instruments that are satisfactory for their purpose. If you pay much less than recommended, the product will probably not be worth while.

Bongos: This small two-headed, two-toned drum is more than doubly interesting to play than a single one. The drum is held between the knees and tapped with the thumbs and fingers of each hand. You can get interesting combinations of varied sound (*Please turn to page* 182)

Christmas is Love

Lord, make me an instrument of Your Peace.

Where there is hatred, let me sow love;

Where there is injury, pardon;

Where there is doubt, faith;

Where there is despair, hope;

Where there is darkness, light;

And where there is sickness, joy.

Oh Divine Master, grant that I may not

So much seek to be consoled as to console;

To be understood as to understand;

To be loved as to love;

For it is in giving that we receive;
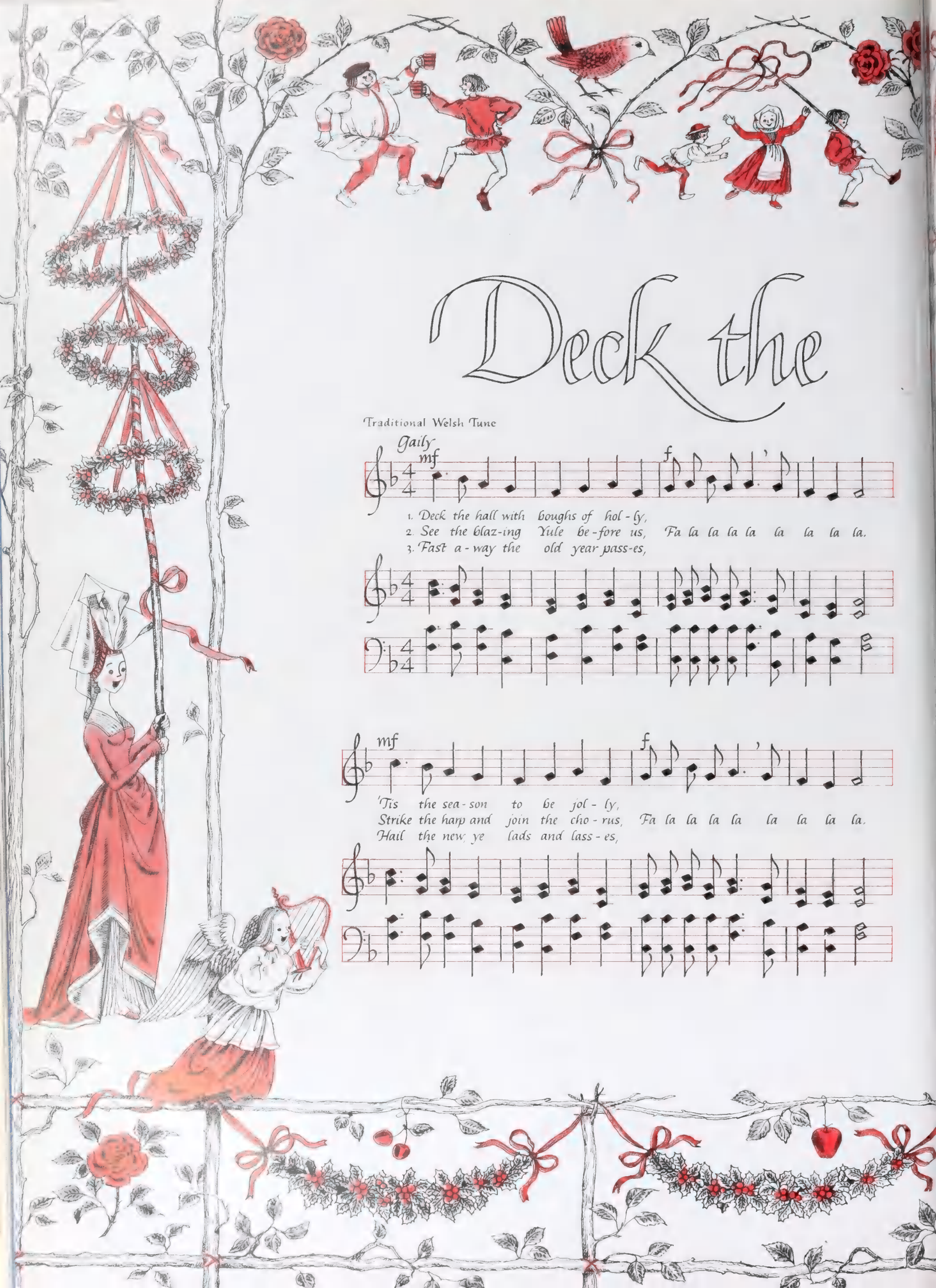
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned,

And it is in dying

That we are born to eternal life.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI





Deck the

Traditional Welsh Tune

Gaily

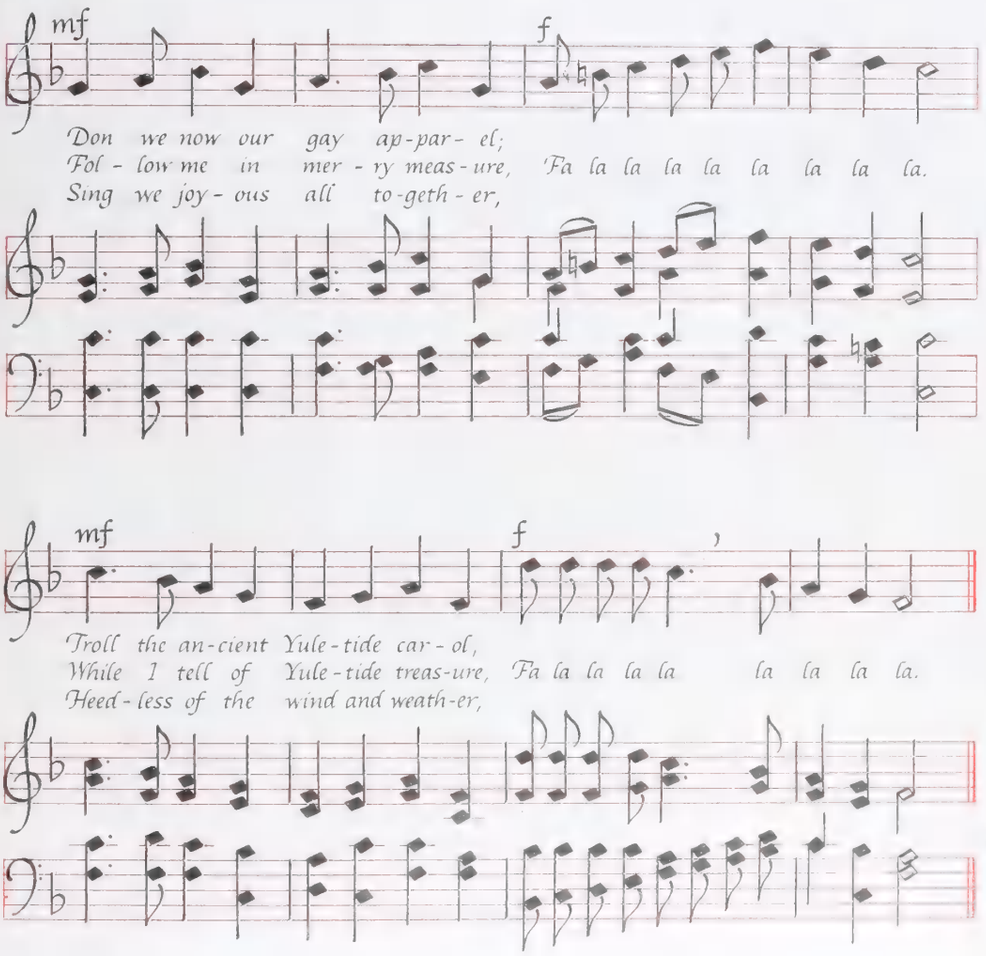
mf *f*

1. Deck the hall with boughs of hol - ly,
2. See the blaz-ing Yule be-fore us, Fa la la la la la la la la.
3. Fast a - way the old year pass-es,

mf *f*

'Tis the sea - son to be jol - ly,
Strike the harp and join the cho - rus, Fa la la la la la la la la.
Hail the new ye lads and lass - es,

Hall


mf
f
Don we now our gay ap-par-el;
Fol-low me in mer-ry meas-ure, Fa la la la la la la la la.
Sing we joy-ous all to-geth-er,
mf
f
Troll the an-cient Yule-tide car-ol,
While I tell of Yule-tide treas-ure, Fa la la la la la la la la.
Heed-less of the wind and weath-er,



Christmas is ORNAMENT

Whatever your taste may be, one thing is certain: Christmas is the time, in the matter of decoration, to let the fancy roam, to be inventive, creative, gay, lighted-hearted and unafraid.

CONSTANCE SPRY

On the next five pages: House Beautiful's Ninth Annual Christmas Collection. Prices and ordering details, page 171.





The fruits of Christmas signify the abundance of the heart. . .



Bring green garlands and innocence to the day. . .



Ribboned grace will forever deck the halls of memory. . .



Firelight and fantasy and one bright, particular star.

The happiest moments of my life
have been the few I have passed at home
in the bosom of my family.

THOMAS JEFFERSON



Christmas decorations that start with balloons! Look, you just wrap this shiny ribbon around the balloon, around and around, till it's nearly covered, soak the balloon to stiffen the ribbon, let it dry, then POP!





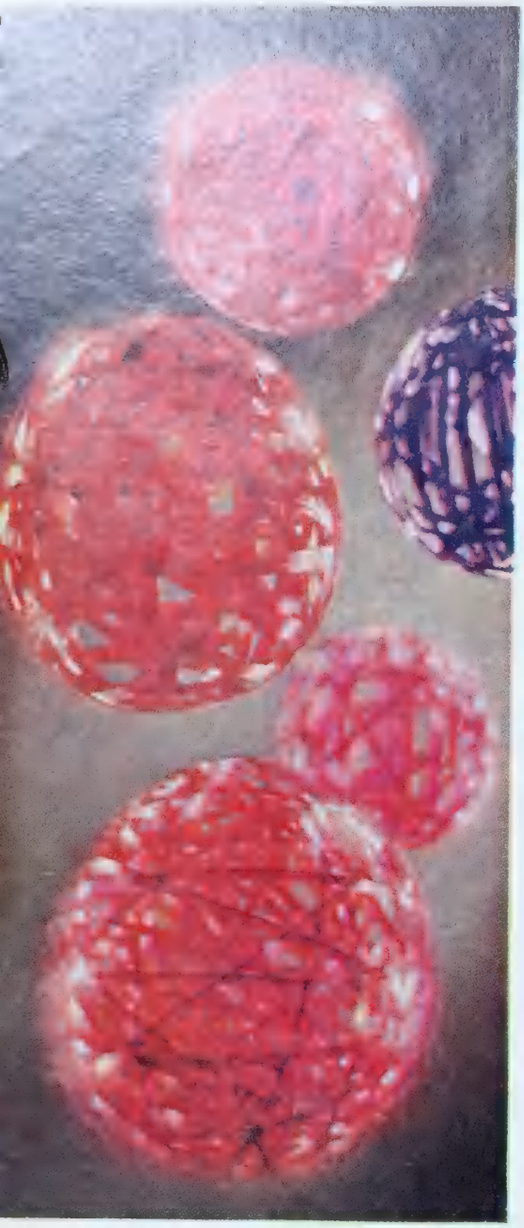
Christmas is
Doing Things Together



● When I think of Christmases past, I never picture the moment of culmination, when the last ribbon had been tied, the last garland put in place, the candles lighted and the tree began to rain down its lovely loot. Even the treasures that came my way from Santa Claus's sack—the sleepy doll in her organdy gown, the bunny fur muff trimmed with ermine tails, the red bicycle with the coaster brake—are hazy in my recollection.

What I remember, in luminous detail, are the preparations that went on for a long time and were laced with anticipation, stricken with creativity, and involved the whole household. In these undertakings the children shared as full partners, took responsibility and made contributions which were accepted with respect and even acclamation, no matter how grubby the product. The sense of participation was so keen that all these years later, Christmas remains peculiarly mine.

I feel sure that my father and mother could have accomplished their preparations more efficiently, more speedily, and come out with a more elegant (*Please turn the page*)



Shimmering with color, these openwork balls can be hung by a delicate thread. They cast fascinating, changing shadows.

Fully wrapped, ribbon balls turn into fruits to be clustered as a garland. Leaves are also made from the same satiny ribbon.

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Ribbon balls of all sizes and shapes, loosely worked or tightly wrapped, are combined into a stunning fireplace swag. Assembly-line production of ornaments makes quantities easy to produce.

CHRISTMAS IS DOING THINGS TOGETHER *continued*

design if they had chosen to do it all themselves or to order it done or to buy it at the florist's, but their gift of consideration was more valuable to me in my life than all the material presents they made me. Besides, I am convinced that they felt getting there was nine-tenths of the fun, and that they did not include my brother and me from a sense of duty but because they enjoyed it.

In any event, we shared in everything from the scouring and garnishing of the house and the culinary onslaught to the production of paper roses for the tree and the twining of the evergreen wreath for the doorway. When I hear others complain that they have no communication with their daughters, I wonder if they have ever polished silver together. It was at such times, when her hands were busy and her mind was free to ruminate, that my mother imparted to me the distilled wisdom of her (*Please turn to page* 188)



Same ribbon balls, cut into flower shapes, become a colorful holiday table decoration. Many other forms are possible, too; the ribbon can even be wrapped around the animal-shaped balloons.

See page 188 for how to make the ribbon balls.



Wassail, wassail —all over town. Our toast it is white, our ale it is brown. ANCIENT CAROL

Christmas is a Flowing Bowl

OLD ENGLISH WASSAIL

Combine in ½ pint of boiling water: 1 tablespoon nutmeg, 2 teaspoons powdered ginger, 6 cloves, ½ teaspoon mace, 6 allspice berries, and a 2-inch stick of cinnamon. Add 2 pounds sugar and 4 bottles sherry or Madeira. Heat over a slow fire. Core and bake 12 apples. Beat separately the yolks and whites of 12 eggs and fold together. Put the beaten eggs in a large bowl and add the heated wine and spice mixture, pouring in, at first, very small quantities and stirring briskly with each addition. After the hot wine and eggs have been thoroughly beaten together, add the baked apples to the foaming mixture. If you want greater potency in the wassail, add a spot of cognac just before the apples. Serves 15 to 20.

OLD-FASHIONED EGGNOG

Beat the yolks of 12 eggs until they are light and frothy. Beat 2 pounds of sugar into the yolk mixture, then slowly stir in 1 quart bourbon or rye and 1 pint Jamaica rum. Stir in 1 pint milk and 3 pints heavy cream and finally 1 pint cognac. Beat stiffly the whites of the 12 eggs and fold them into the mixture carefully until they are blended. Do not beat the mixture. Keep eggnog in cool place until used. It may be poured into a pre-chilled punch bowl, but no ice is ever put in. Dust the top of each cup with grated nutmeg when serving. Serves 20 to 25.

CHAMPAGNE PUNCH

Peel, slice, and crush 3 or 4 thoroughly ripe pineapples. Place in a glass bowl, cover with a pound or more of powdered sugar, and allow to stand an hour or more for fruit to soak up the sugar. Add 1 pint lemon juice, 4 ounces maraschino, 4 ounces curaçao, 1 pint cognac, and 1 pint Jamaica rum. Stir, cover, and allow to stand overnight to ripen. Put in a punch bowl with large block of ice and, at time of serving, add 4 quarts champagne. Serves 15 to 20.

HOT TOM AND JERRY

Beat the yolks and whites of 12 eggs separately. Beat into the yolk mixture ½ pound sugar and 1 tablespoon each allspice, cinnamon, and cloves. Pour in 4 ounces of Jamaica rum, stirring constantly. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Store batter in a large bowl. To serve, put a ladleful of batter into individual mugs, add 2 ounces bourbon, fill mug with boiling water or hot milk, stir vigorously until the whole drink foams. Dust with ground nutmeg and float a teaspoon of cognac on top. Serves 12 to 15.

Christmas is Gifts

Give what you have. To someone, it may be better than you dare to think.

HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW





Give something of your own

The essence of giving is sharing. The more we retreat from this concept the less giving means to us. The first Christmas offerings, whether they derived from shepherd or king, represented a sharing of the donor's own treasures. There is no gift more personal than the gift of something you love yourself.

If you decide to give something you own, it goes without saying that you do not pawn off what you think of as a white elephant to fulfill an obligation. This is not sharing, but barter and passing on last year's present (now likely to be a bit shopworn) to this year's friend inevitably leads to embarrassment.

The philosophy of giving something you own rests on your willingness to part with what you cherish yourself, because you feel that it may especially please the recipient. It may be something your friend or loved one has always admired or secretly coveted. It may be a family heirloom with sentimental value. It may be a charming relic of your travels which you could not possibly duplicate. It may be a purchase made on a mutual occasion, with a memory already shared. It may be an object that fits into the collection of another. It may be an ornament that would become another house. It may be a splendid gesture to buck up another's morale—or your own.

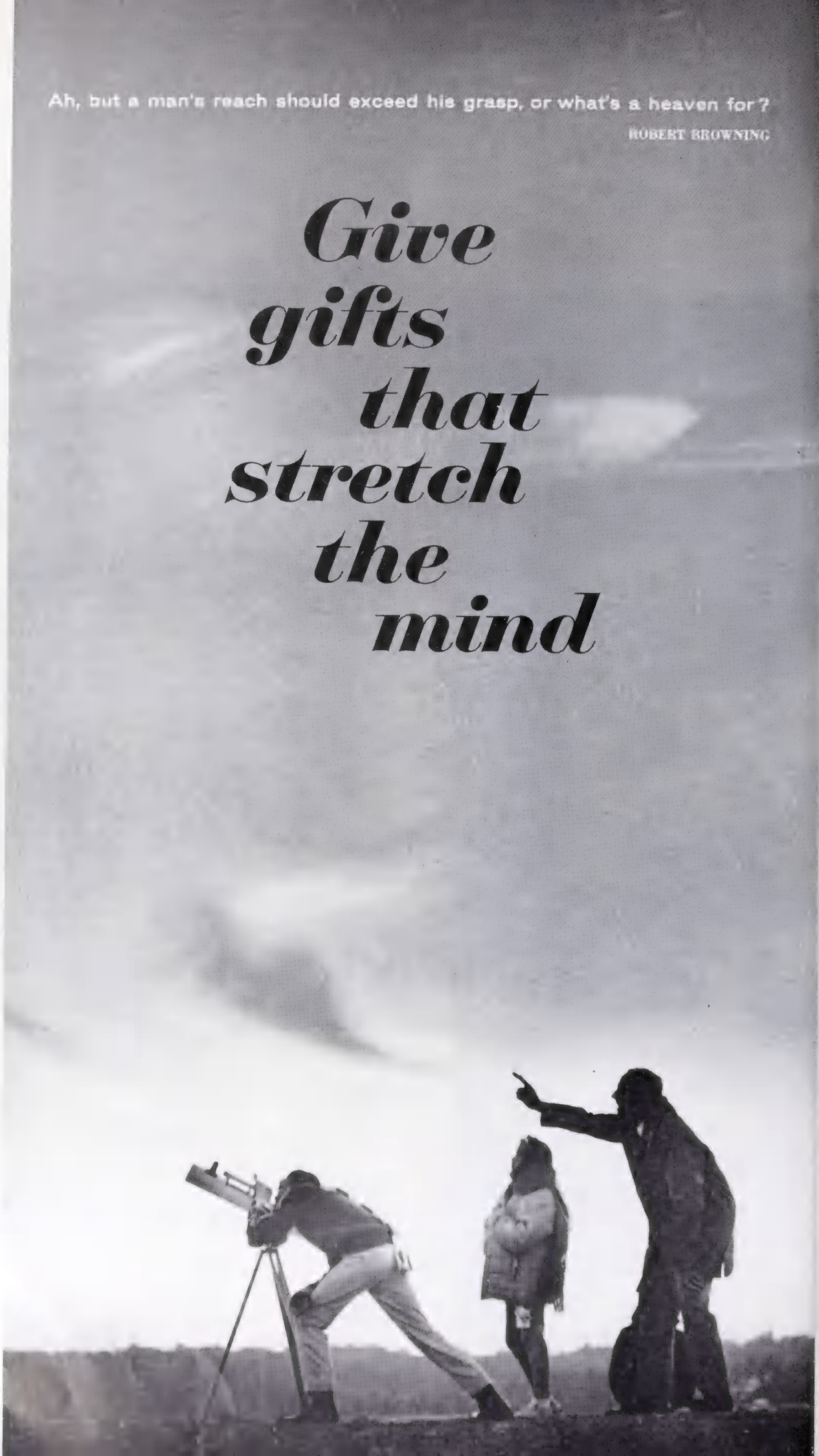
Whatever it is, it stands to reason you will not part with it without considerable thought about its suitability to the person in mind, and this is the way a gift should be made. When you give away a piece of jewelry you have worn and loved, you will choose to give it to someone who will also wear and love it. Heirloom jewelry is very suitable to hand down to younger members in a family, who have not accumulated their own.

A bride and groom will be delighted with an occasional antique—a chair or a table. A pair of old plates or any odd piece of china, such as a teapot or a tureen or a bowl or a cup and saucer, will find favor. A needlepoint footstool you have made and used yourself has a special meaning. Silver serving pieces, old damask, first editions or autographed books, old glass, old paperweights, brass ornaments and objects, candlesticks, door-knockers, hooked or oriental rugs, old prints or small paintings, and a great variety of other things are possibilities. Whatever you give from your own store should have lasting value.

Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?

ROBERT BROWNING

Give gifts that stretch the mind



Awaken and nourish the curiosity of a child who is reaching for the moon by giving a telescope that can probe the lunar craters. Spur creativity by giving one that he can put together himself.



Left

Offer a link with history by giving a phonograph (to assemble) that duplicates Edison's 1887 invention. Fifty recordings of voices can be made and played back on the wax cylinder.

Open the world of electronics with the gift of a lab of 100 projects, ranging from lie detection to radio broadcasting, from measuring applause with a meter to sounding off a burglar alarm.





Widen his world of communications with a lab he can assemble for tape recording, radio broadcasting, light-beam voice transmitting, and remote telephone talking. Kit also has materials to make seven different radio models.



To coax a budding Nelly Bly (or Richard Harding Davis) into bloom, give a printing press that will encourage a child to write as well as publish a local newspaper or programs, circulars, and posters for various neighborhood events.

See page 181 for detailed information on these and other science kits

Give gifts you make yourself

The only gift is a portion of thyself.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON



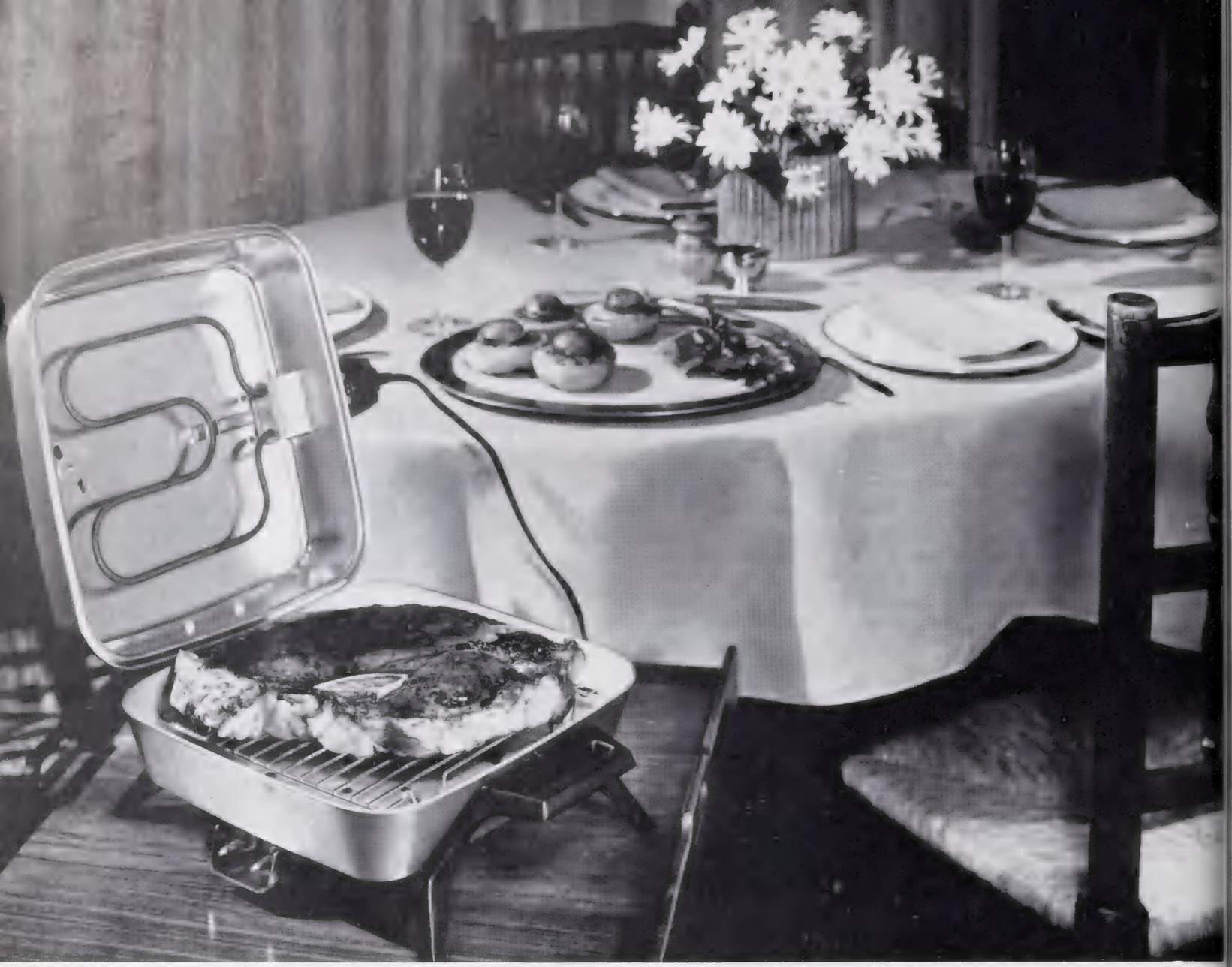
The most appreciated Christmas gifts are those that are made with loving hands at home. Such gifts are not inexpensive. They may cost more. They require time, and time is one of the most precious commodities of the Twentieth Century. They are more difficult to prepare and deliver than anything you order, charge, and have sent. But they are more rewarding to both the giver and the receiver. What you create yourself is unique. Into such offerings you put yourself and this is the essence of giving.

There are many categories of such gifts. What you make will depend on your own special talents. Applicable to all ages and all kinds of people are delicacies you produce in your own kitchen. Festive food belongs to Christmas.

Dramatize the specialties of the house with appropriate containers, if you want to make more of them. Package the tarragon vinegar, made with your own herbs, in a wine decanter. Send the mince pie in a New England pie basket. Package your preserves in an old (or new) jam pot. Put cookies in an amusing cooky jar. Place the fruit cake or pound cake on a footed cake stand. Pack the homemade pâté in a covered casserole. Send baked beans in an earthenware bean pot. Provide a relish dish to hold your homemade relish. Pour red jelly in a half-dozen matching goblets. Put homemade bread in a bread basket. Send along a cheese spreader with your special blend of Stilton and Port. Store homemade pickles in a stoneware crock. Tie them up with ribbons and holly and hand-written labels. If you're really generous, you'll include a copy of the recipe.

Recipes for the foods suggested here start on page 184.





New versatility and easy use of this electric pan would be a joy for anyone who cooks. An improved non-stick coating is not damaged by metal forks or spatulas, and still rinses and wipes clean without scrubbing. Thermostatically controlled for broiling, frying, roasting, or baking. Westinghouse Buffet Pan, about $40.

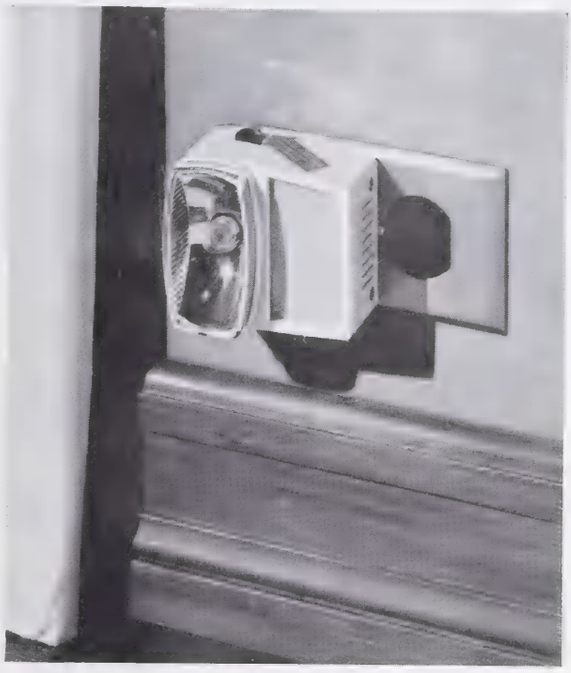
Give gifts you couldn't give before

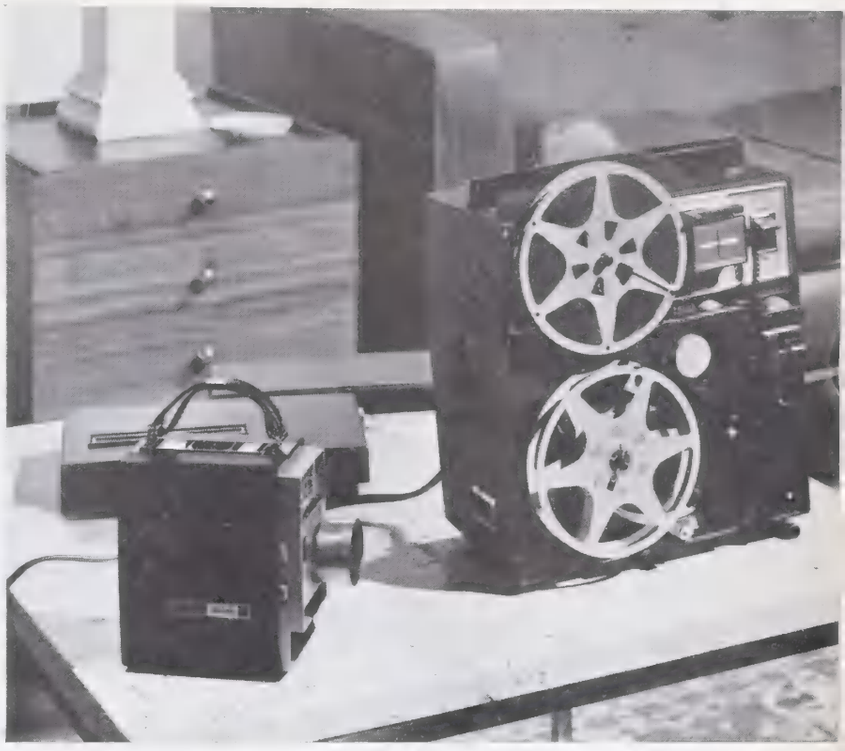
O brave new world, that has such presents in it,
Art allied to invention.

SHERIDAN

One of the marvels of our modern world is the imaginative search for new and better wares. In the course of every year, we are all but inundated with optimistic reports of bright new products. But when the wheat is sifted from the chaff, there remain but a few that are really different—and better. On the following pages are some of the best of these latter-day practical wonders that we consider well suited for Christmas giving.

Here's a household gift that solves the problem of the flashlight that's burned out when needed. It is a glowing night light when plugged in as shown below, but is always ready as a portable flashlight. If electric power fails, it turns on automatically. Life Lite, about $15.





Near-magic of this pair will delight any 8mm movie fan. Battery-powered camera needs no winding, stops automatically at end of roll. Projector threads itself. At end of reel it turns lamp off, room lights on, rewinds, and stops. Kodak. Camera, $100; projector, $110.

Please turn the page

Space and serving problems are solved with these handsome snack tables. "Stack Mates" are nested four to a set with matching roll-around base. Legs fold down and lock into place. Mar-proof galleried tops are white, black, or walnut. From Designed for Living, about $80.

This new and useful boon to the time-conscious traveler is a miniature clock radio that runs on one mercury battery. It measures about 4 by 5 inches closed, weighs less than two pounds. Bulova Alert MK II, in blue lizard, natural pigskin, light tan, or black. About $60.





New refinements make this electric buffet pan a welcome gift. Stainless steel pan tilts to drain off grease while cooking, then it lifts off for cleaning. Handle and nylon-tipped legs are a handsome unit. Toastmaster Imperial Fry Pan, about $30.



GIVE GIFTS YOU COULDN'T GIVE BEFORE

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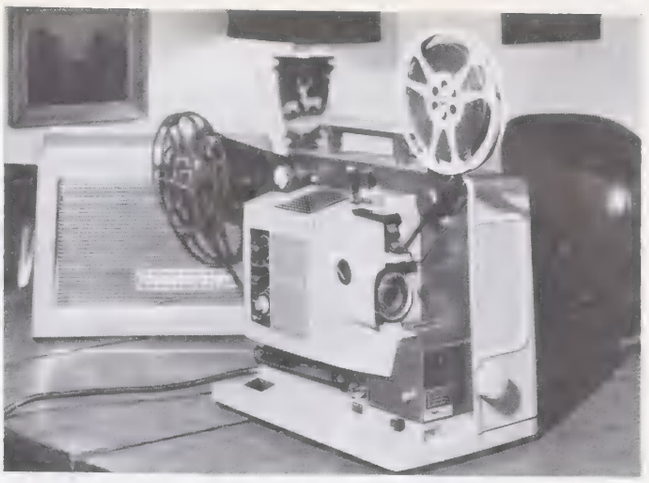
Never before could you give such a handy kitchen dispenser. Turn roller-knobs at side for needed amounts of plastic wrap, waxed paper, or foil, then tear on serrated edge. Front is hinged for reloading. From Caloric, in chrome or color, about $19.

A gift to please a busy hostess is this extraordinary new tableware, gracefully styled, amazingly durable (opposite). It can go from freezer to hot oven without harm. Guaranteed for three years not to crack, craze, or break. Corning Centura comes in sets of four: plates, about $6; cups and saucers, $11 the set.

More gifts you couldn't give before on page 183. Information on the accessories shown in these photographs is on page 180.



Nylon velvet is a new and elegant luggage material that, for all its rich and colorful look, is waterproof and surprisingly durable. Soft-Pak bag has three zippered compartments, strong light frame, protected corners. Lark Custom-Made, about $50.



Anyone who shows 16mm sound movies will appreciate the automatic three-second threading of this projector. Picture and sound perfectly synchronized. Bell & Howell Filmosound, $755.



Weather-watchers will welcome this improved barometer. It is adjustable from sea-level to 10,000 feet. Indicator movement is magnified 2½ times for more accurate reading of small changes so important in forecasting. Cygnus Stormoscope, about $12.









On the night before Christmas, anxious faces look out and wonder if it will really happen again.

Christmas is a Birthday

Whenever the excesses and expectations of the Christmas season grow too vexing, I twist the dial of my memory and recall this scene from the motion picture, *The Bells of St. Mary's:*

Father O'Malley (Bing Crosby) is rehearsing his class in the Christmas pageant. He is pleasantly and pridefully watching his pupils act out the Nativity Story when strict, stern Sister Benedict (Ingrid Bergman) appears on the scene. He whispers to her that the children are ready to sing their favorite carol. Whereupon the chorus of youngsters bursts into a joyful and reverent rendition of *Happy Birthday, Dear Jesus.*

Despite the artificial quality of any movie, the message in this one tellingly comes across. The idea of observing Christmas in its original sense—a wonderful, welcome birth to be celebrated—seems to me the essence of appropriateness. As each Christmas season edges forward, I try to invest every phase of its preparations with the feeling of celebrating a nativity.

The people who seem to enjoy Christmas the most, deriving a spiritual rebirth from it, are those who imbue it with meaning, wonder, and *joie de vivre.*

Once all the work is done, nothing remains except to enjoy the lovely legends, family customs, and religious ceremonies that are the climax of the holidays. But even festivities call for whole-hearted participation or they become meaningless and finally fade away altogether. Almost more than the preparations, the celebrations depend on "spirit" to keep them alive, and joyful. (*Please turn the page*)

Celebrating Christmas in its original sense—a wonderful, welcome birth to be heralded.

Christmas is a Birthday *continued*



A Santa Claus who struggles manfully to assemble a playhouse or get the electric trains running will be amply rewarded next morning by the rapturous look on his children's faces.

Living up to the superhuman standards of the Santa Claus legend, for example, may tax a parent's ingenuity to the limit. And yet a "Santa Claus" who struggles manfully on Christmas Eve to assemble a playhouse, to get the electric trains running, to produce a puppy at the last minute, is amply rewarded on Christmas morning by the look of rapture on the faces of his children.

Traditions like cooky-baking and writing notes to Santa are less arduous, but they, too, are fun only if there's co-operation on the part of the parents. The mothers and fathers who "play along" with their little ones soon find themselves caught up in the fantasy. Soon they are reliving the carefree memories of their own childhood while simultaneously shaping unforgettable experiences that will become their children's memories.

Similarly, the family customs which bind a group of individuals together become a mockery unless they are carried out with good humor, sincerity, and a certain zest. Such customs as a grandfather reading Dickens' *Christmas Carol* aloud, the opening of presents in order of age, or each person saying a few words of grace before the turkey dinner are the sort of charming traditions that few families find time for during the rest of the year. Finding time for them now renews bonds of affection that may have become slack or even strained. By the very act of repeating familiar patterns with love and gusto, family solidarity is re-enforced once more.

And last, the religious services—of whatever personal predilection—are important because this is a time of spiritual reflection and renewal. But no matter how impressive the ceremonies, they are superficial unless they are observed thoughtfully and receptively.

For my part, I look forward to the Sunday School program and the Christmas Eve candlelight service. Each is moving in its own way. The children's programs are always hectic and often quite comical, yet I find it heart-warming to watch my children participating in a church-directed activity. I like their having a solid foundation in religious history and heritage. The Candlelight Serv-

ice appeals to me because it is so simple and beautiful. There are no exhortations to repent, no collection plate—just music, prayer, and meditation. I find this an opportunity for reflection, revaluation and, hopefully, realignment with a divine ideal.

In essence, it seems to me, that the more we can manage a childlike anticipation of Christmas—wide-eyed, wonder-filled and hopeful—we may find that we're actually celebrating a rebirth of understanding, brotherhood, love, and peace as well as the Christ Child's birthday.

Even the laborious and often meaningless task of sending out Christmas cards can be made pleasurable and satisfying if handled in the birthday manner. The quality I'm suggesting came to my attention a few years ago when I was invited to a luncheon and card-addressing party a few weeks before Christmas.

Instead of my suffering from writer's cramp and creeping boredom at home with this monotonous chore, I found the party an ideal opportunity for exchanging gift ideas, cooky recipes, and, fittingly enough, religious views. Our hostess transformed a tedious task into a stimulating and happy occasion, setting the tone for everything else to come that Christmas season.

The actual choice of a Christmas card can be an exercise in pointless poor taste or just the opposite—the conveying of good wishes and good will. I particularly admire the imagination and effort which go into the many hand-made cards we receive each season. In expressing my admiration to one friend who always sends an outstanding card, I asked her how and why she takes such pains each year.

"It started unintentionally," she explained. "I was sick and couldn't get out in time to order the usual printed greetings. In desperation my girls and I began cutting out squares of red paper and decorating them with small Della Robbia wreaths. We used juniper, bayberry and other materials from our garden. The response from our friends was so appreciative and overwhelming that I shall never go back to sending ready-made cards. I do it (*Please turn to page* 179)



Early in the season, trimming a tree seems like just another chore to be done, but as the holiday approaches, the traditional spirit takes over, and the whole family is caught up in it.

Christmas is

Stock-Taking

Today I shall be strong,

No more shall yield to wrong,

Shall squander life no more;

Days lost, I know not how,

I shall retrieve them now;

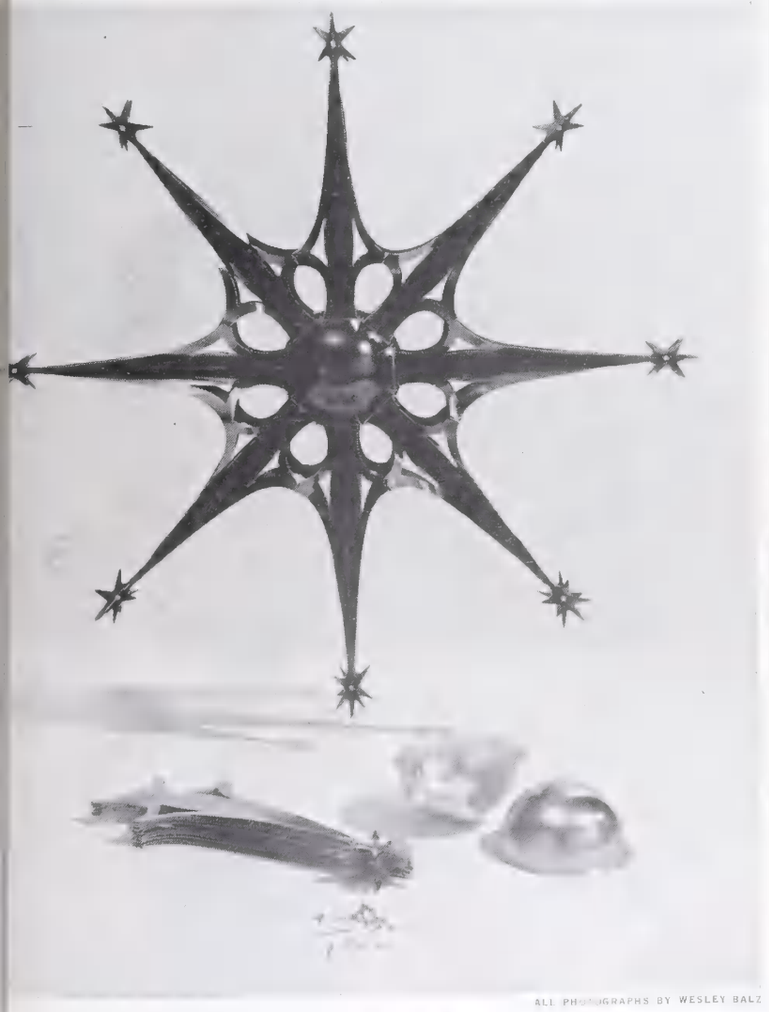
Now I shall keep the vow

I never kept before. A. E. HOUSMAN

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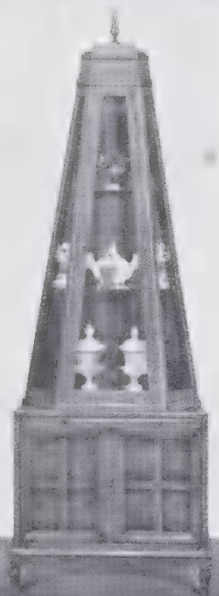


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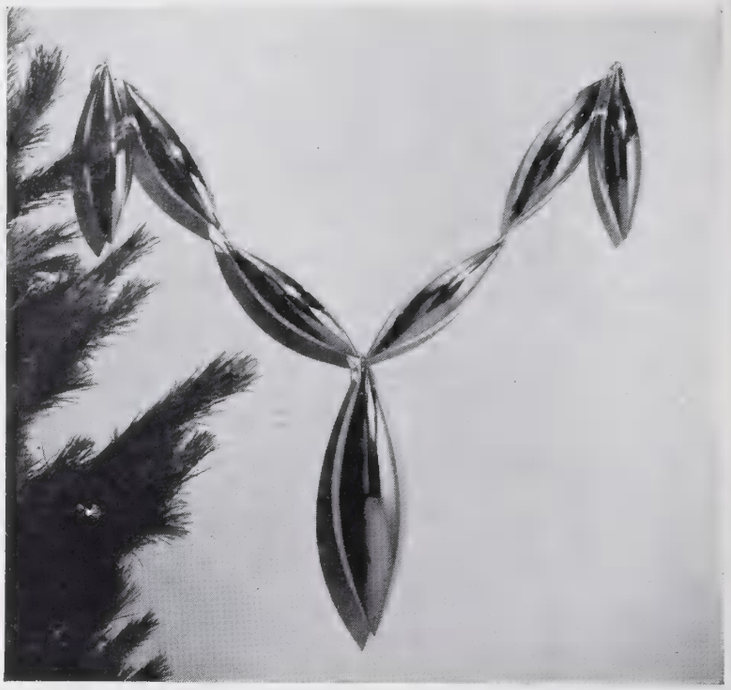
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CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

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Link Drops

On pages 148 and 149. softly gleaming ellipsoids deck a tree, hang as bright finales at garland ends, or link together in giant festoons. Of flexible, unbreakable metallized vinyl, with a link at each end, they're large in scale so a few give big effects. Gold, green, and blue, in boxes of one color only. Six 9″-long drops, $7.50. Three 14″-long drops, $8.50.

Rainbow Felt Ribbons

On page 148, a gala cascade of 2″-wide felt streamers, shown hung from poles to make a Christmas pavilion in a hall, but a likely candidate for a fluttering portiere or a window curtaining. Weave them into a room divider, a screen, a tablecloth, or use ribbons separately to trim wreaths or garland stairways. In four vibrant colors: magenta, olive, emerald, French blue. Boxed, four 10-yard rolls, one of each color, enough for a 24″-wide, 8-foot-long curtain, $7.50.

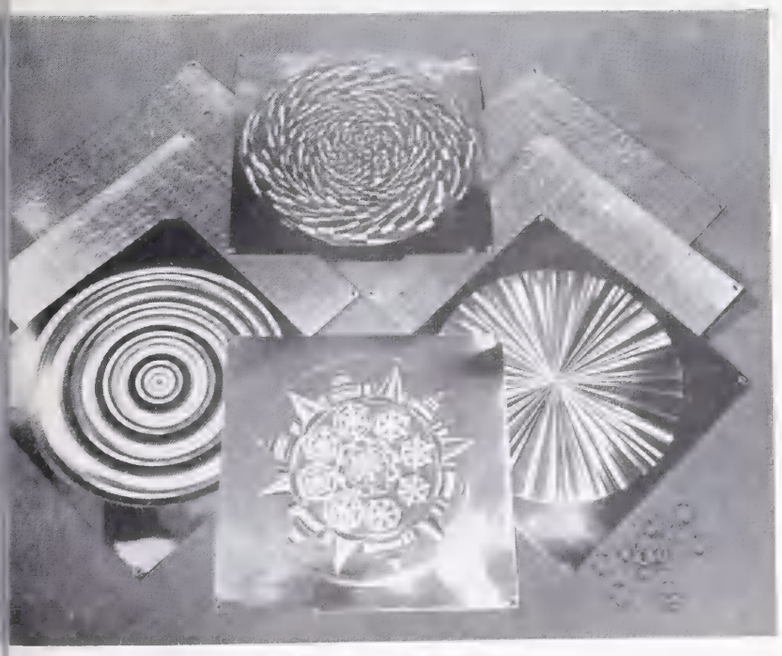
Felt Yardage, to match our Rainbow Ribbons, comes 70″-72″ wide, lets you make co-ordinated, no-hem table cloths, draperies, wall banners. Felt (50% wool-50% rayon) comes in magenta, olive, emerald, French blue. Minimum piece (2 yards), $8.50. Each extra yard, $3.80.



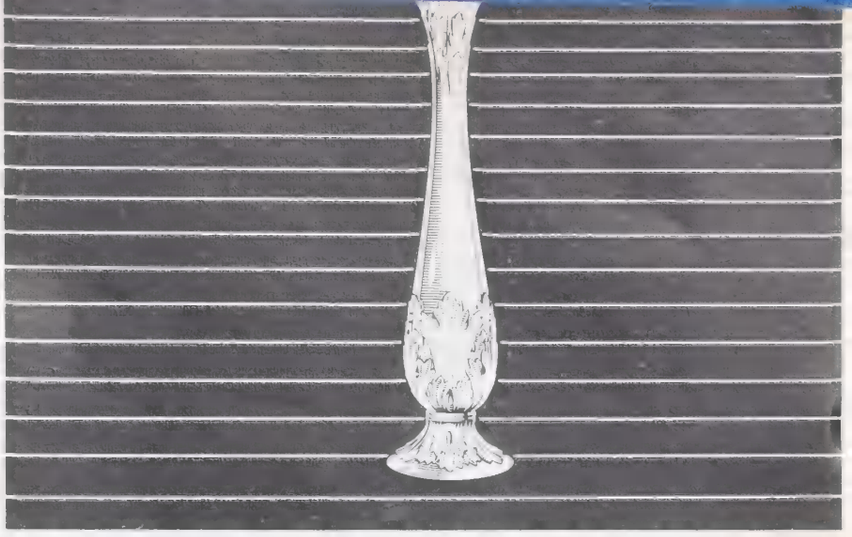


Burnished Gold Tiles

On page 149. all-over gilt-foil squares, their patterns subtly embossed to catch the come-and-go of light, like the brushed and hammered textures of fine, hand-wrought gold work. Pave a wall with them, use them as place mats, or link them together by their accompanying rings to make a splendid curtain. (Or see picture above) join them as a room divider, suspended between "Party Poles." In gold only, set of eight grommeted 13⅜″ squares, 4 in plain pebbled pattern, one each in circle, wave, snowflake, sunburst, $10.



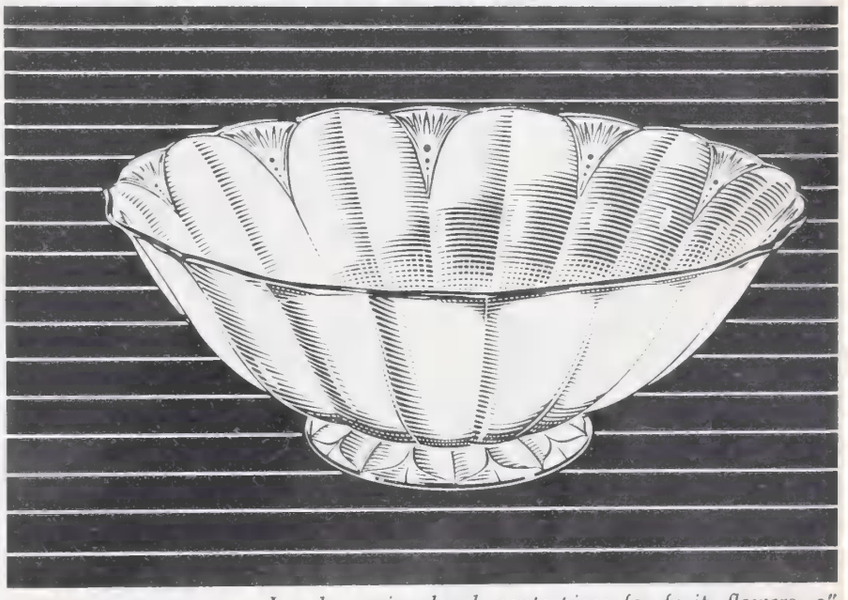
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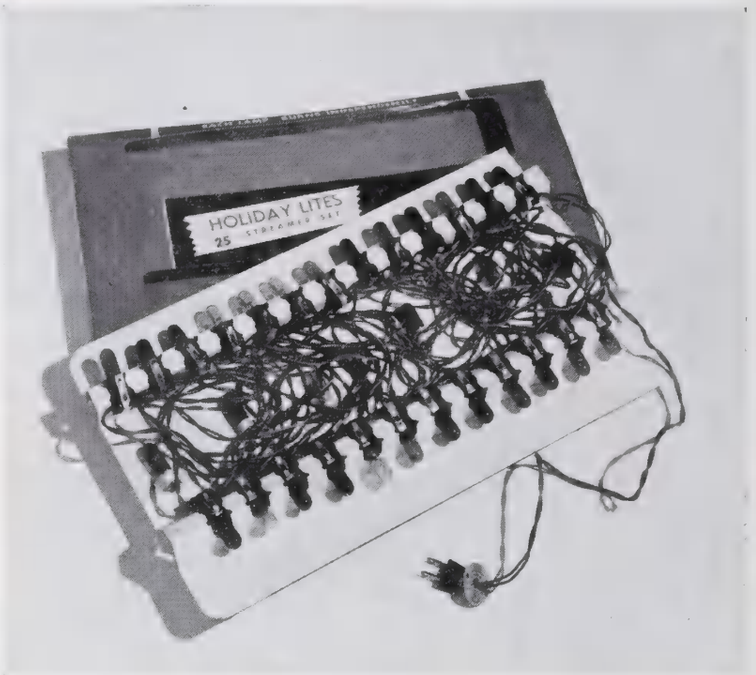


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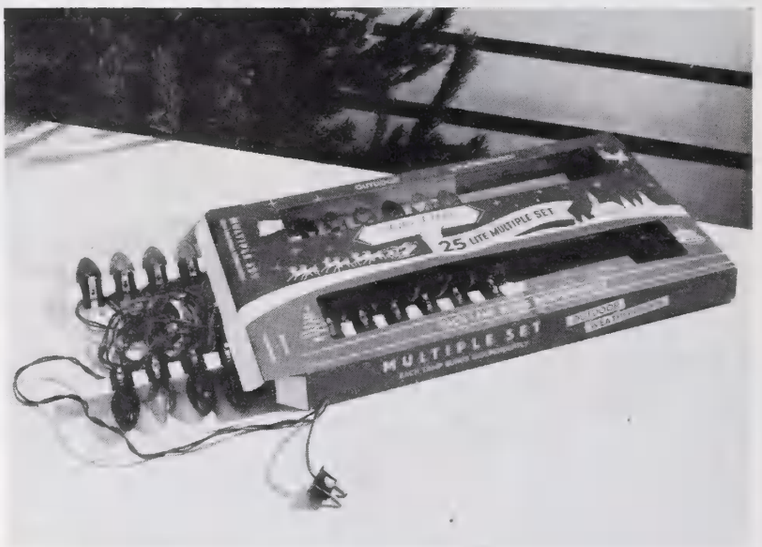
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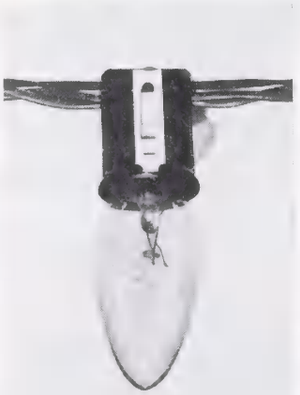
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Indoor Glimmer Lights

On pages 120 and 148. the camera can't catch the twinkling, winking firefly behavior of these 1" pin-point lights that festoon trees and wrap around garlands and never slip out of place. An ingenious metal clip fastens each bulb to stem or bough. In boxes of crystal-clear or assorted colors (amber, red, green, blue, cerise), 25 lights (plus 5 extra bulbs) on a 10-yard string of tree-green wire, spaced one foot apart, $11.





Outdoor Glimmer Lights

Shown above. specifically designed as lively, weather-proof bedizenment for outdoor decorations. 2" flame-shape lights clip firmly to branches of shrubs or trees and blink merrily through the holidays. Each bulb has its own clip (closeup, left). In boxes of crystal-clear or assorted colors (amber, red, green, blue, cerise), 25 lights (plus 5 extra bulbs) on a 10-yard string of tree-green wire, $14.

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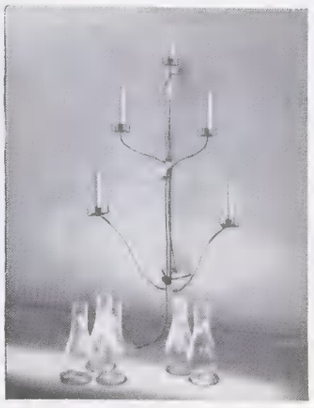
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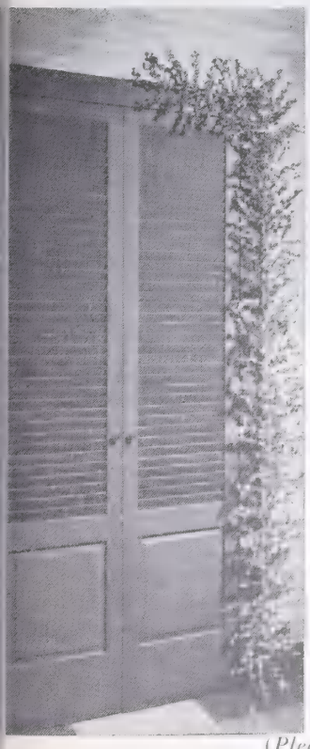
Della Robbia Sconce



On page 146, a fantasy of fruit, greens and chimneyed candlelight, a five-arm electrified candle sconce comes completely trimmed and ready to hang on a wall. Frame is green steel wire, wrapped in non-flammable green vinyl spruce, studded with polyethylene lady apples, white grapes, and white-frosted pine cones. 50" high, 24" diameter, it's packed with six snow-dusted glass chimneys and seven flamelike bulbs (extras for replacement). Completely decorated sconce, $65.

Untrimmed Sconce (shown above, right) to decorate with your own greens or baubles. Or duplicate the Della Robbia treatment, trimming it yourself. Electrified, five-arm green steel-wire sconce frame, six snow-dusted glass chimneys, and seven flame bulbs, $32.

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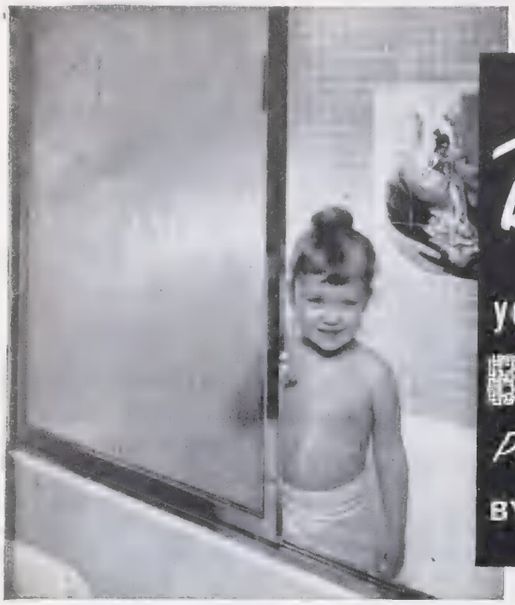
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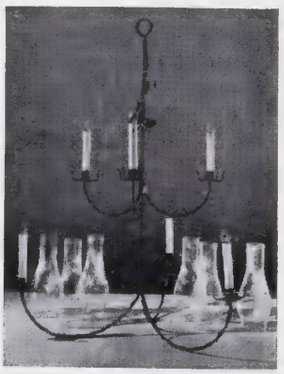
CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

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Della Robbia Garland

On pages 145 and 147, a live-forever version of traditional fruit-and-greenery swagging lends itself easily to any wreathing or garlanding use, indoors or out. It's a flexible roping of wire, plumply plumed with non-flammable green vinyl, cut like spruce needles. You punctuate it with wired polyethylene fruits—21 lady apples, 21 white-frosted pine cones, 8 bunches of white grapes. Nine-foot garland with decorations listed, $12.



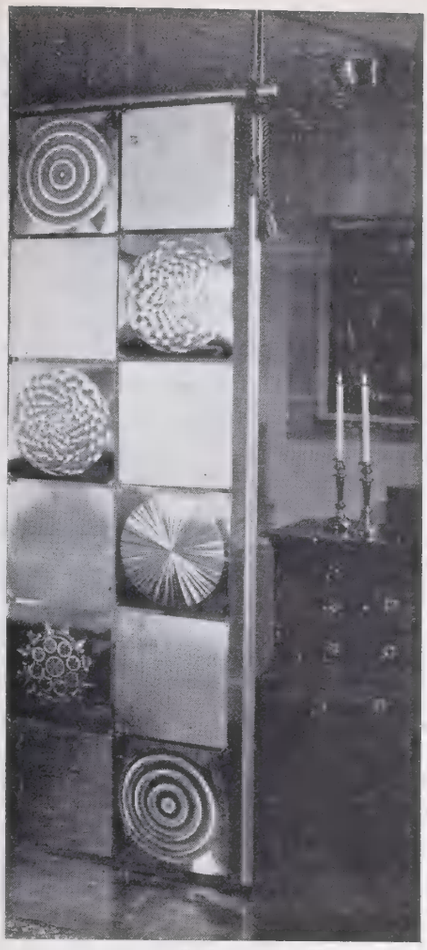


Della Robbia Chandelier

On page 146, spruce-wrapped and fruit-laden, a free-hanging fixture holds an electrified, glass-chimneyed candle in each of its six branches to light a dining table, a hall, a doorway. Spruce is non-flammable vinyl, lady apples and grapes are polyethylene, pine cones are snow-sprinkled. Frame is green steel wire, 26″ high, 28″ diameter. Comes with seven snow-dusted glass chimneys and eight flame bulbs (extras for replacement). Completely decorated chandelier, $80.

Untrimmed Chandelier can be decorated as you wish, or you can duplicate the Della Robbia trim with your own hands. Electrified six-arm green steel-wire chandelier frame, seven snow-dusted glass chimneys, 8 flame bulbs, $39.

Della Robbia Chandelier-Trimming Package contains 27 feet of vinyl spruce garland, 72 lady apples, 16 bunches of grapes, 48 snowy pine cones, the full amount of trimming needed to decorate a chandelier, $29.



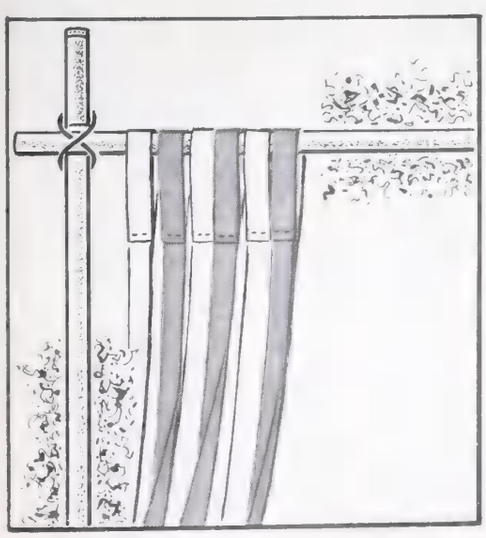
Burnished Gold Tiles, linked together and hung as a room divider, show you how "Party Poles" can create a temporary horizontal or vertical support for hanging decorations. When not in use these springy 8⅛" long brass sleeves can be stored in little space. See here and in the sketch below how horizontal and vertical poles can be lashed together with strong decorative cording.

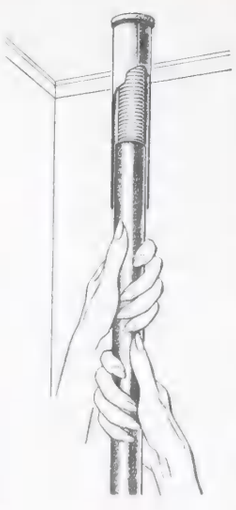
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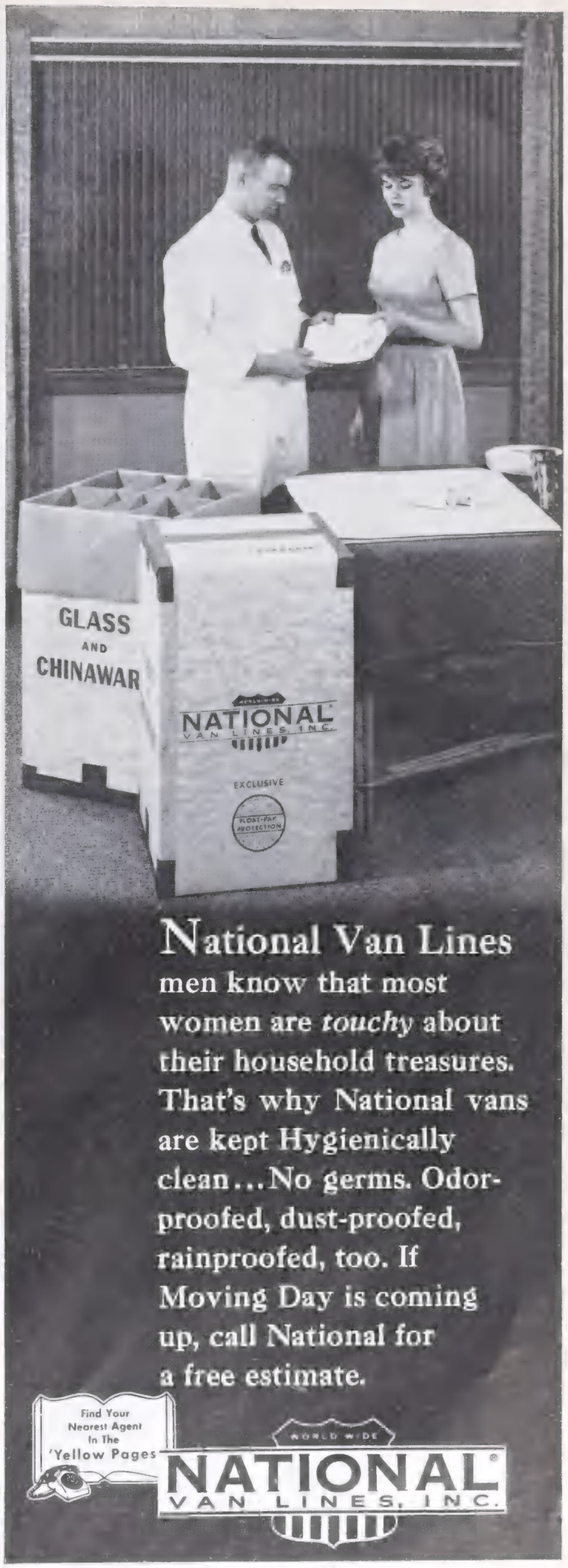


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"Party Poles" are not part of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL's Christmas Decoration Collection, but we used them to support the Rainbow Felt Ribbon cascades shown on page 148 (sketch below) and a room divider of our Burnished Gold Tiles (above). Available by mail from Windsor Gifts, 9947 S. Leavitt, Chicago 43, Ill. $2 each.








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THIS YEAR SERVE "WILD" BOAR

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Perfected over generations, this menu offers an opulent feast without sacrificing most of Christmas day in preparation. Many of the items can be prepared at least a few hours ahead, but the ham must be started two weeks ahead. Thus you can be unflurried on the great day. The quantities for all recipes are for serving eight. But the whole roasted 12-lb., or better, ham will be enough for sixteen or more.

Salty Caraway Crisps

1 cup butter
1 cup cream cheese
¼ cup heavy cream
2½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon regular salt
1 egg white mixed with 1 teaspoon water
1 tablespoon caraway seeds
1 tablespoon coarse salt

Cream butter and cheese together, adding cream. Add flour and regular salt. If dough is very sticky, chill till it is firm enough to handle. Form into two or three long rolls about an inch in diameter. Wrap in wax paper and chill three hours, or till the rolls are hard.

With a knife, or with a serrated vegetable cutter, cut slices just about ¼-inch thick. Place on lightly greased cooky sheet. Brush each slice with egg white mixed with water. Sprinkle generously with caraway seeds and less generously with coarse salt. Bake in a preheated oven (350° F.) about 20 minutes, or until slices are lightly browned and crisp.

These little salty pastries may be frozen before they are baked (but preferably after they have been sliced and seasoned), or after they have been baked. Baked or unbaked, they will keep in the freezer for several months; at room temperature, for almost a week.

Consommé of the Flowers

5 lbs. chicken backs
1 stewing fowl (4 or 5 lbs.) cut into pieces
Assorted soup greens: celery and celery leaves, parsley, leek, carrots, parsnip
Salt and Accent

Place chicken backs and fowl into a large pot. Add enough water to barely cover. Bring to a boil slowly. Do not cover pot. Add soup greens. In the beginning, skim off the foam which will rise to the top. Continue to simmer, uncovered, for at least five hours. I allow it to barely simmer overnight.

When soup has cooked long enough, strain it to remove bones, chicken and vegetables. Season with salt and Accent to taste. Chill so that fat can solidify and be removed from top.

The consommé can be made weeks ahead and frozen. Or, if there is a pressure canner available, it is easily canned in pint or quart jars, and kept indefinitely.

To serve, heat 2 quarts of consommé till it is boiling. Place in each consommé cup a *thin* slice of raw breast of chicken which has had all bone and skin removed from it, and a sprig of watercress. Fill cups with boiling consommé and serve at once.

Roasted Mock Wild Boar

1 whole fresh ham (10 to 14 lbs.)
2 tablespoons pepper
½ teaspoon thyme
1 tablespoon Accent
1 teaspoon allspice
1 large bay leaf, crumbled
1 teaspoon caraway seeds, crushed
3 cloves garlic, mashed
4 tablespoons salt
½ teaspoon celery seed
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 onions
1 carrot
2 stalks celery, including leaves
½ cup olive oil
1½ cups red wine
1 cup wine vinegar
⅓ cup cognac

Ask butcher to remove rind from ham, leaving just a band of it around shank. Stick ham all over with a small knife to make slits. Combine next 11 ingredients, blending well. Rub ham all over with this spice mixture. Place in a large flat casserole. Pour over the following marinade, which has been cooled after cooking:

Chop onions, carrot, and celery. Sauté briefly in olive oil. Add wine and wine vinegar. Bring just to a boil. Let cool and add cognac. Let ham stand in marinade in the refrigerator at least 8 days or up to two weeks. Turn it twice a day.

TO ROAST: Remove meat from marinade. Do not dry or attempt to remove bits of vegetable which cling to it. Place on a rack in a flat pan, fat side up. Place in a 300° F. oven to roast for 4½ to 5 hours, or until a meat thermometer registers 175° F. If ham should brown too quickly while roasting, cover with brown paper. Place on carving plate. Turn off oven heat and allow meat to rest in oven 20 minutes before carving. Finish making Grand Veneur Sauce while meat is resting.

Grand Veneur Sauce

Strained marinade from meat
2 cups red wine
2 cups beef gravy (canned if necessary)
1 cup stock
2 to 3 teaspoons currant jelly
Salt to taste
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon finely chopped scallions
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Combine strained marinade, wine, and beef gravy in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and allow to boil over medium heat till sauce is reduced by about half and is a little thicker than you would want it to be. This part of the sauce can be made fairly early in the day—as soon as the meat has been taken out of the marinade.

Heat stock to boiling, pour it into the roasting pan after the meat and excess fat have been removed from it. With a wooden spoon, loosen all the brown crustiness sticking to the pan. Add to sauce. Add currant jelly and salt to taste, then pepper, scallions, and parsley. Simmer a few minutes. Taste and correct seasoning if necessary. When mock wild boar is being carved, add juices to sauce.

Sautéed Apples with Red Cabbage

1½ cups butter
4 pounds hard, tart cooking apples
1 tablespoon sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
4 pounds red cabbage, coarsely shredded
⅔ cup dry red wine
Salt to taste

Peel and core apples. Chop coarsely. In a large skillet, melt 1 cup butter. Add apples. Sprinkle with sugar and lemon rind. Sauté apples over medium heat. Turn with a spatula occasionally so that they become lightly golden and soft, but not mushy.

While apples are cooking, melt remaining butter in a large heavy saucepan. Add shredded cabbage and stir to distribute butter through cabbage. Add wine. Cover pot tightly and cook till cabbage is tender and liquid has evaporated, about ten minutes. If liquid has not evaporated, turn heat up high and cook uncovered a few more minutes.

Season cabbage with salt to taste. Combine sautéed apples with cabbage, tossing together lightly.

All of this may be prepared ahead of time, placed in a casserole, and reheated in the oven at the time it is to be served.

Purée of Chestnuts

2 1-lb. cans of whole chestnuts, packed in salt water—not syrup
½ cup butter, soft
Salt and fresh pepper to taste

Heat chestnuts in their liquid till boiling. (This makes mashing them easier.) Drain off liquid. Put hot chestnuts through food mill, or mash with electric mixer. Beat in soft butter, salt, pepper to taste.

Glazed Apricot Mincemeat Pudding

1 lb. dried apricots
3 cups sugar
2 tablespoons corn syrup
½ cup cognac
3 cups brandied mincemeat (homemade if possible)
1 cup chopped walnuts
3 cups chopped, peeled, cored apples

Soak dried apricots overnight in water to cover. In the morning, drain water from apricots and measure it. Add enough fresh water to make 3 cups. Place in a heavy saucepan. Add 3 cups granulated sugar and 2 tablespoons corn syrup. Stir over low heat till sugar is dissolved. Bring to a boil. Add apricots. Boil over high heat till apricots are very tender and syrup is thick, 215° F. on a candy thermometer. Allow apricots to become cool. Add ½ cup cognac. These apricots may be prepared weeks ahead of time if desired.

Combine mincemeat, walnuts, and chopped apples. Place in a buttered, shallow casserole. Bake in a 350° F. oven for one hour, or till mixture is bubbling around the edge. The pudding will taste better if it is baked the day before it.

Allow to cool. Shortly before serving, arrange brandied apricots on top of pudding, placing halves close together. Spoon just a little additional syrup on top to make a shinier glaze. Serve with very lightly sweetened whipped cream flavored with cognac and vanilla.

CHRISTMAS IS A BIRTHDAY

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because it's fun. It's almost like sending a small, personal gift to a wider circle of friends than I could possibly give presents to."

If undertaken in the right spirit, Christmas shopping, too, can be turned into a more enjoyable and exhilarating experience than bargain-hunting or fulfilling a list. One good method is to sensitize your gift-buying antennae for all-year work. Don't limit your Christmas shopping to November and December. Whenever you spot the perfect something for a particular someone, buy it and hold it. This not only gives you a thrill of discovery but the satisfaction of proving that you are thinking of your friends all-year 'round.

Next in sensitivity are the subtle shoppers who wait and listen for some hint of what a friend needs or admires. A few casual words dropped longingly or in praise of an object is all the tip they need. Happily they're off in pursuit of someone else's unsuppressed desire. The pleasure they receive from giving "exactly" what is wanted is immeasurable. And the surprise of the recipient is far greater than the cost.

There are other approaches too. I have a sister who is a shopper *extraordinaire*. She loves to poke around in small, out-of-the-way antique stores, craft shops and book stalls. She saves magazines clippings, and canvasses the foreign sections of metropolitan cities. Nothing is too much trouble for her and no store too remote, providing she can return triumphant and pleased as she astounds us with some unique gift. She is also generous with her sources. When the rest of us are at a loss for suggestions, she always can steer us to several good possibilities. Every family should have at least one such enthusiastic, encyclopedic shopper who can rescue others from a shopping impasse or a tired imagination.

With shopping out of the way, the next step on a Christmas docket is the packaging, wrapping and labeling of all the goodies you've assembled. Of course, this step can be nimbly avoided by having the various stores gift-wrap for you, but those who choose this course miss half the joy of giving. For no matter how modest or magnificent the gift, the way in which it's presented carries a large part of the "birthday" message.

If you've ever watched children feasting their eyes on a pile of wrapped packages beneath a tree, you know that the anticipation, the mystery, the exquisite promise inherent in a beautifully wrapped gift is half the fun of Christmas.

Naturally, some people have more talent for gift-wrapping than others. Some labor more lovingly over the job. But the basic skills are common to everyone. What it calls for is unlimited enthusiasm, imagination and a vast assortment of materials. This is only too apparent when you see someone working who really loves "doing-up" gifts. For this reason, each year I

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try to drop in on one special friend who makes an art of her Christmas wrappings. I renew my inspiration and enthusiasm by watching her.

After thirty years of doing Christmas decorating, when I think of having to unpack all the boxes of ornaments, the strings of lights that must be hung, the outdoor Santa Claus to be put on the roof, courage fails me. But then I wait a bit. I know that the children's love of tradition will buoy me up. The town square will carry the familiar "Season's Greetings" in lights. Snow will fall. Children will rehearse their choir songs. I know that gradually I'll be caught up in the spirit again.

While I am happily applying my own crowning touch to the holiday trim, my eyes roam through other homes taking account of other fresh ways to commemorate old customs. In one Los Angeles house they suspend baroque, papier-mâché angels in front of a gilt Japanese screen with breath-taking effect. In another a fifteen-foot evergreen is trimmed with fluttery Japanese kites. A third family uses its flag pole sensationally. From it they hang a banner on which is printed in old English Script, "Merry Christmas." In still other homes they effectively decorate with snowflake stencils, garlands of frosted magnolia branches, and lots and lots of candles. I especially love to visit in the homes that pass the holidays by candlelight for it seems particularly "birthday-like."

While carrying out the multiude of seasonal extras, and they are multitudinous, a musical background seems to make the work go smoother and faster. But not just any Christmas music. My plea is to leave the hackneyed, overworked "Rudolf the Red-Nose Reindeer," "Jingle Bells," and the like to the public address systems. For humming to oneself and for playing on a home stereo, I recommend seeking out the lovely, less familiar music such as: Bach chorales, English madrigals, Gregorian chants and folk songs from Norway, France, Italy, Mexico, and even Africa. A little research in a record library or music store will replenish anyone's fund of Christmas music. With these old yet new classics, you can put a lilt and a lift into your holiday listening as well as singing.—*Marva Shearer*

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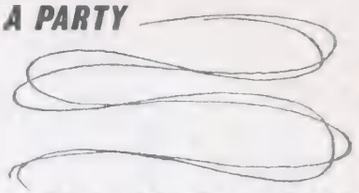
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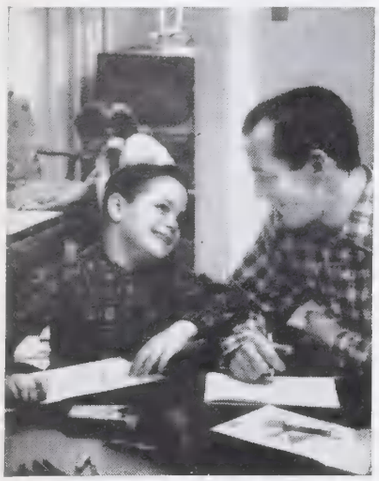
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Melodica: This is a rather new instrument, a sort of cross between the harmonica and piano accordion. You blow into a mouthpiece and play on the two-octave piano-like keyboard. There are two octaves of brass reeds (the harmonica sound) with all the sharps and flats. You can play single notes or chords. This is a fine instrument to experiment with; you cannot make harsh sounds. About $10.

Recorder: An ancient and honored instrument that is having a well-deserved renaissance. It is essentially a wooden flute with finger holes and is noted for its sweet tone. You can quickly play simple melodies, or you can study to play ensembles. It comes in different voicings. Tenor, alto, and soprano are the most popular. You can get a soprano for about $5.

Slide whistle: If you remember the Hoosier Hot Shots, you give away your age as well as your early musical taste, but you will certainly know what a slide whistle is. It's a whistle with a trombone slide and is fun to play alone, or with a group. You can play melodies on it, but it's most outstanding for sound effects. About $4.

Tonette: The least expensive of the recorder-like instruments, it looks like a toy, but is quite accurately tuned and has a two-octave range. It is made of plastic, but has a pleasant tone and is inexpensive enough to keep a few on hand. About $1.

Ocarina: You may know it as the "sweet potato." It is made of clay, has a potato-like shape and a mouthpiece extending from the side. It has a somewhat sweeter tone than the tonette. It comes in a range of sizes—roughly, from tenor to soprano. The color and shape give it an exotic quality that makes it a most inviting instrument to pick up and play. About $2.50.

Fife: This is a simple form of transverse flute (you blow crosswise into it) with limited musical range but bright and buoyant sound. The fife and drum have long been used for martial music and were the beginning of the modern military band. They are required equipment for marching around with. About $2.

Jews harp: This unique centuries-old instrument is, perhaps, more curious than musical. It is a pear-shaped metal frame with a tongue of spring steel. When pressed against the teeth and the metal tongue struck with the finger it gives a strange and subtle vibrating hum. It blends with almost any sound. They come in different sizes. About $1.50.

Kazoo: This is one of the great bargains in the musical world. It costs about 25 cents and is usually cheaper by the dozen, which is a good way to buy. They are wonderful take-home gifts from any kazoo-blowing session. The principle is the same as playing on a comb and tissue paper. The result is an amplified resonant hum. It is great for humming harmony or playing along with any aggregation. In the early days of jazz the kazoo had a definite vogue. It is still used in the skiffle bands of the South and in England. It makes an excellent substitute for a bugle in a home-made marching band. In fact, it is so useful that you might want to order a few dozen and give them out like Christmas cards.

Some of the smaller instruments are just right for stocking-stuffers. The colorful ones, such as the kazoo and sweet potato, are decorative enough to hang on the tree. The entire collection would be a marvelous and memorable family gift. But, whether you get one or all, they will enhance the fun and brighten the sound of Christmas.

—Carroll C. Calkins

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Here's the answer for those who may not have the space for high fidelity sound equipment. This handsome octagonal coffee table is part of the Triune group by Drexel. It contains a complete stereo phonograph, FM stereo, and AM radio. Cane panels cover the apron of the table and conceal speakers. Record changer and controls in pull-out section. Motorola, about $825.



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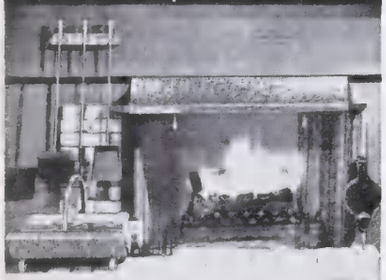
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GIVE GIFTS YOU MAKE YOURSELF

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In considering the kind of food to make for gifts, select recipes that will keep well and preferably those that can be packaged in reasonably small containers. Here are the recipes for the foods suggested on pages 160-161, plus a few others that would be suitable and welcome gifts any time of year.

Crème Fraiche

There are few delicacies equal to the crème fraiche of France. Here is a way to make it at home. It will keep in the refrigerator for at least a month and improves as it is kept, since it gets thicker and thicker. A delicious cream cheese may be made by pouring thick crème fraiche into a towel-lined strainer and allowing it to drip (in the refrigerator) for 24 hours. The water leaves the cream and a most delicious cheese is the result.

1 quart heavy cream
4 tablespoons buttermilk

Place cream in a large bowl. Add buttermilk. Stir well to be sure buttermilk is evenly distributed. Let stand in a warm but not hot place for 24 hours, or till cream has thickened. If the kitchen is very cold, more time may be needed. When cream is thick, pour into jars. Cover tightly and refrigerate till needed. Use as a topping for mince pie, fruit, or anything you like.

Rillettes

Rillettes is a widely-known item of charcuterie in France. It is often served as part of an hors d'oeuvres plate, taking the place of pâté. When properly made and stored, it is long-keeping: I have kept it in the refrigerator for as long as 5 weeks. It makes a wonderful spread for crusty bread or crackers.

½ lb. fresh pork fat
1½ lbs. fresh shoulder of pork
1 goose or 2 ducks, cut into quarters
Stock or white wine
1 tablespoon chopped black truffles (optional)
1 teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons white pepper
Salt to taste
1 teaspoon ginger

Place pork fat, pork, and goose (including fat) into a deep pot. Add enough stock or wine to just cover. Bring slowly to a boil. Cover pot and simmer till meats are tender. Take pieces of goose out of pot. Remove all bones. Return to pot and continue to simmer, uncovered, for two or three hours, or until all the liquid has evaporated and the meats are simmering in fat. Remove meats from pot. Cool slightly. With two forks, pull meat apart till it is in small shreds. Then, with a wooden spoon, or with an electric mixer, beat, adding enough fat to bind meat together. Add truffles and other seasonings, and salt the mixture to taste.

Pack into small crocks, leaving half inch at the top. Heat remaining fat till it is boiling hot. Pour into crocks. Cover and refrigerate. Or chill rillettes mixture in refrigerator till it is very cold. Form into sausage shapes 8 inches long, 2 inches in diameter. Place each one on a piece of aluminum foil. Spoon boiling hot fat over each sausage so that it forms a shell. Enclose in aluminum foil and store in refrigerator or freezer.

Pickled Dried Figs

2 lbs. dried figs
2 cups cider vinegar
2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons pickling spices
4 tablespoons chopped candied ginger

Wash fruit. Put into a large saucepan. Cover with water and soak overnight. In the morning, drain fruit from remaining water. Add vinegar, sugar, and pickling spices to water. Stir over low heat till sugar is dissolved. Raise heat and boil for 5 minutes. Add figs and candied ginger. Simmer until fruit is tender and syrup has thickened. Pack into small, clean jars, being sure the fruit is completely covered with the syrup. Keep at least one week before using.

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Marinated, salted capers, of extraordinary size and taste, packed almost dry, make a wonderful addition to recipes calling for capers. They are obtainable from Trinacria Importing Co., the source listed above, in 2-ounce jars (29¢ each).

Put the contents of several jars into one large gift jar, add garlic clove and fresh or dried dill. Pour enough wine vinegar or dry red wine of good quality to cover. Seal and hold for Christmas giving.

Potted Cheese in Port

2 lbs. Roquefort or Cheddar cheese
1½ cups port
¼ lb. sweet butter

Crumble cheese into a bowl. Pour 1 cup port over it. Cover bowl tightly. Place in refrigerator overnight. The following day, drain port from cheese. Cream butter and cheese together till well blended and creamy, beating in the port which has been drained, a little at a time. Fill small crocks with cheese mixture.

Cut rounds of parchment paper to exactly fit the top of the little crocks. Parchment paper may be bought from The Bridge Co., 498 Third Ave., New York. Mail orders will be filled. Soak rounds of paper in remaining half cup port till they are well saturated. Place a round of paper on top of each cheese-filled crock. Then cover crocks tightly with lids. Store in refrigerator. Will keep for many weeks.

Crystallized Apple Slices

This is a delicious candy which will appeal even to those who are not fond of the usual candies. Be sure, when you make these, that you use a hard type apple—definitely not Macintosh. A candy thermometer is also very helpful, as is a sunny, dry day. A humid, wet day often has a peculiar effect on sugar cookery.

2 lbs. hard, firm-type apples (such as greenings)
4 to 6 cups granulated sugar

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House Beautiful's CHRISTMAS SHOPPER'S GUIDE

This is a "where to buy it" guide to the fine products advertised in this Christmas issue of House Beautiful. Names of retail stores are supplied by the manufacturers whose names head each listing. To see the products they feature, turn back to their ads on the pages noted. An asterisk (*) next to a manufacturer's name indicates he offers a brochure, catalog or some other kind of helpful literature.

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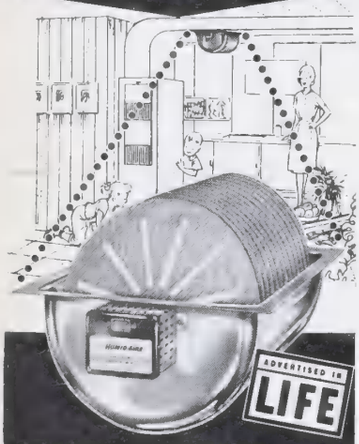
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2 cups water
1 tablespoon corn syrup
3 pieces stick cinnamon

Peel and core apples. Cut them into small wedges about ½-inch thick. Drop apple slices into acidulated water, which is made by adding a little vinegar or lemon juice to a quart of water. Combine 4 cups sugar, 2 cups water and corn syrup in a large, low, heavy saucepan or skillet. Stir over low heat till sugar is dissolved. Add cinnamon sticks. Raise heat and allow to boil without stirring until syrup forms a soft ball in cold water, or a candy thermometer reads 238°F. Have apple slices drained and dried on a towel. Drop them into boiling syrup. Lower heat slightly. Boil apple slices, without stirring, about 15 minutes, or until they are transparent and the candy thermometer goes back up to 238°F. (soft ball stage). Occasionally, while apples are cooking, move slices near sides of pan toward the center, using a wooden spoon, so that all the slices cook evenly.

Lower heat so that syrup remains hot. Place a large rack on a baking sheet. With a fork, gently remove the slices from the syrup, taking out two or three at a time and setting on rack.

Have oven set at 200°F. Place baking pan containing apples in oven for 1½ hours, or till apples look slightly shriveled, but not brown. Remove from oven. Allow to cool slightly. Then dip each slice into granulated sugar and continue to cool on a clean rack. Store in a dry box which is only lightly covered to keep out dust.

Honey Ginger Sauce

This keeps for a long time and doesn't need refrigeration. It is delicious on vanilla ice cream.

2 cups honey
½ cup water
¾ cup chopped candied ginger
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans

Combine honey and water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Stir in candied ginger and coarsely chopped pecans. Pour into jars.

Lemon Curd Filling

This is an old recipe native to England. It will keep a long time in the refrigerator. It has an infinite number of uses; for example, a cake roll or layer cake. It can also be used to fill small tartlets. When folded into an equal amount of whipped cream, it can be piled into sherbet glasses to make an unusually festive, yet light dessert. Children love it simply spread on crackers.

4 lemons, juice and grated rind
1 cup sugar
½ cup butter
6 egg yolks
2 whole eggs

Combine lemon juice and rind, sugar and butter in a heavy saucepan. Place over low heat till mixture is boiling and sugar is dissolved.

Beat yolks and whole eggs in a bowl only until they are combined. While continuing to beat with a whisk, ladle some of boiling liquid into eggs, pouring in a thin stream. When lemon mixture has been completely incorporated into eggs, return all to the heavy saucepan. Replace over low heat and stir with a whisk until mixture becomes thick, about five minutes. Remove from heat and continue to stir for three or four minutes longer. Pour into a quart jar. When cool, cover and place in refrigerator, where it will keep for months.

Orange Curd can be made by making the following substitutions: Instead of the juice and rind of 4 lemons, use only the juice of one lemon and one-third cup frozen, concentrated orange juice, and one tablespoon grated orange rind.

Nut Crisps

(This recipe requires no flour.)

2 cups whole nuts (almonds, walnuts, filberts)
½ cup butter
⅓ cup sugar
Pinch of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Grate or grind nuts fine. Cream butter and sugar. Stir in ground nuts, salt, and vanilla. Form dough into a long roll, 1 inch in diameter. Wrap in wax paper. Chill until firm. Set oven at 350°F. Cut into ¼"-thick slices. Place slices on ungreased baking sheet. Bake about 7 minutes, or until cookies are lightly brown. Watch carefully to prevent burning. Place cookies on paper towels to absorb excess fat, if any. Makes about 36 cookies.

Polish Butter Cookies

1 cup butter
¾ cup sugar
5 hard-cooked egg yolks, sieved
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 whole egg mixed with 1 teaspoon milk

Cream butter and sugar. Stir in sieved hard-cooked egg yolks, vanilla and then flour mixed with salt. Chill dough. Set oven at 350°F. Lightly grease cooky sheets. Roll out cooky dough ¼-inch thick on a floured cloth. Cut cookies with cutters into small crescents, stars, or other shapes. Transfer to cooky sheet, leaving a little space between cookies. Brush with beaten whole egg. Leave cookies plain or sprinkle with one of the following: finely chopped nuts, cinnamon sugar, poppy seeds. Bake about 12 minutes, or until cookies are lightly browned. Makes about 48 cookies.

Vadis Bars

Make Polish Butter Cooky recipe (above), but use only 6 tablespoons of sugar and omit whole egg and toppings. Recipe for Butter Crunch Topping below.

Set oven at 350°F. Press dough into lightly greased 11 x 16 jelly-roll pan. Chill. Bake in preheated oven about 45 minutes, or until dough is almost completely baked. Remove from oven. Spread with Butter Crunch Topping. Return to oven, placing pan on a high rack. Bake 10 to 15 minutes longer or until top is bubbling. Cool slightly before cutting with a greased knife into small bars. Makes about 140 bars.

Butter Crunch Topping

1 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ cup heavy cream
½ cup butter
1½ cups blanched, sliced, toasted almonds or filberts
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar and lemon juice in heavy saucepan or skillet. Stir over low heat until sugar is completely dissolved and golden brown. Add cream and butter. Let mixture boil. At first the sugar will harden, but it will soon melt and blend with the liquid. Stir until smooth. Add nuts. Set aside to cool. Stir in vanilla before using.

We also suggest for Christmas giving two recipes from previous issues of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL: *Vinaigrette Dressing (page 192, September 1962) and Assorted Fruit in Madeira (page 154, June 1962).*

The Seasonal Magic of

Mistletoe and Holly

■ At this season, in memory of an event almost 2,000 years ago, it is no wonder we turn to the past to seek the well-remembered and the reassuring.

In the world of plants, the holly and the mistletoe have unique and ancient claim to our attention at this time. Holly, one might say, was the precursor of the Christmas card. At the Saturnalian festivals some 700 years before the birth of Christ, festive Romans sent sprigs of holly to their friends as tokens of respect and affection.

When Moses saw the burning bush (Exodus 3: 2-4) he may very well have seen a mistletoe. Biblical scholars now believe that the bush he saw burning, yet not consumed by flame, was *Loranthus acaciae*—a species of mistletoe. It is native to the Holy Land and grows on the acacias that are abundant there. When covered with orange-red flowers, it is literally a blaze of color.

There is a legend in England that the mistletoe was originally a tree and its wood was used to make the cross on which Christ was crucified. For this, it was condemned to be a humble parasite until the end of time.

Although it grows on other plants, it is not a complete parasite. It is classed as a semi-parasite, a more kindly designation. It is believed to take only moisture from the tree on which it grows and to somehow make its own food. This alone could give rise to some of the superstitions about it.

Many of the superstitions concerning both the holly and mistletoe developed in the time of the Druids. This ancient Celtic religious order had a special affinity for the occult. You can imagine how a plant that supported itself mysteriously on the other plants would be of interest to these early mystics.

The Druids gathered it for festivals and considered certain kinds sacred.

The Romans who, incidentally, knew more about the Druids than we do, also considered it a very special plant. They used it as an antidote to poison and a treatment for epilepsy. It was also used by the Persian Magi in religious ceremonies.

The use of greens for holiday decoration comes to us from the Romans and the Druids—by way of England.

The Druids believed that the spirits of the woods might come to the evergreens that were cut and brought indoors and thus escape some of the rigors of the winter cold. They used holly, mistletoe, laurel, ivy, and rosemary. It was brought in at the winter equinox and kept until Candlemas (February 2).

The use of greens for special celebrations and feast days was adopted by the early Christian church. The church found it easier to accept a heathen practice and turn it to Christian use than to ban the practice.

The boisterous celebrations of early England have also been modified for Christian use. The great halls of the feudal lords were decked with English holly. Great feasts, drink, and merrymaking became the holiday practice in the 11th to 17th century. These revels, lasting from Christmas to Twelfth Day, became so wild that they were forbidden by law in 1644. However, we still retain the more refined aspects of these celebrations. The feast, yule log, singing, and the use of greens for decoration are descended from the feudal halls.

Much of our Christmas tradition can be traced to the very earliest festivals of human kind. The first known festivals were held at the winter solstice, when the days began to lengthen. Great fires were burned for days on end in deference to the sun gods who would soon provide the light for longer days.

If you want holly of your own, the English (*Ilex aquifolium*) or American (*I. opaca*) are two of the best for greens. The American is somewhat hardier than the English, but the English is glossier of leaf and brighter of berry.

Usually you take mistletoe where you find it. It grows on oaks in the West, on poplars and willow in the Southwest, on tupelo and maple in the East—as well as other trees.

If you have the proper host tree for the proper species, you might try crushing the pulp of mistletoe berries to stick the seed to the underside of a new twig of the tree. You may have your own mistletoe in a few years.

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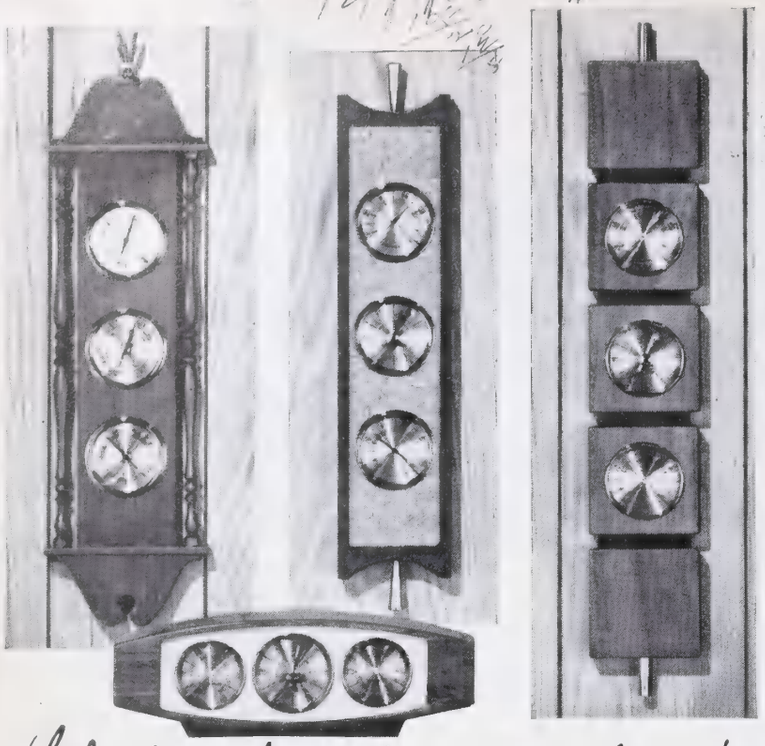
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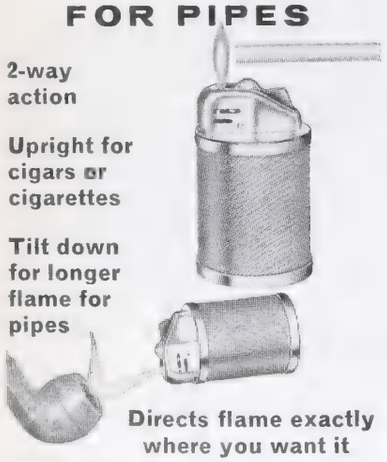
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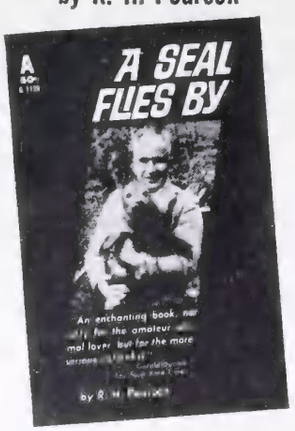
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experience. It seems to me that I learned most of the things that matter while burnishing her thin silver spoons for the Christmas table. I am sure that my brother will recollect a similar experience when he and my father ritually cracked the walnuts and extracted the nutmeats for the fruitcake, for we never lacked for communication with our parents.

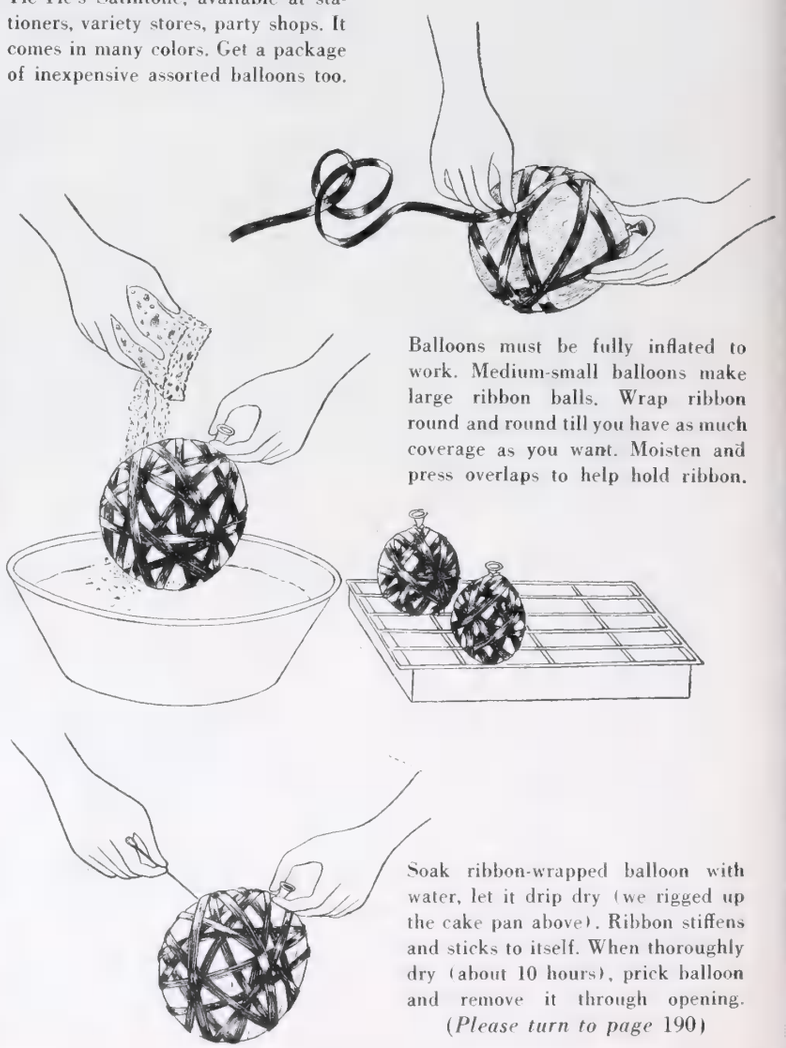
My mother's need for my soiled finger on the ribbon when she went to tie her Christmas bows gave me a sense of value that I never lost and rendered me an expert in the tying of bows. When the lopsided and scraggly wreath I had woven and decorated with red apples graced the Christmas dinner table and I was praised for what I had thought up and done, I had sudden insight into the possibilities of imagination and the rewards of creativity. When my brother and I engaged in these communal projects, all the feuds and altercations of siblingship were forgotten and we became, as we have remained, boon companions.

One hears considerable these days about the disintegration of the family circle and what should be done about it. This is not so much a problem for sociologists or psychologists as for members of families. Family solidarity is the product of intelligent hearts. It will flourish wherever people are unwilling to deprive themselves of the pleasures of giving in its truest sense—the gift of themselves to those they love. This is the only lasting gift, for children grown old are sustained by it in the dark nights of the world.—*Mary Parrish*

Here's how to make the ribbon balls, fruits, and flowers shown on pages 150-153

To make large ribbon balls

The ribbon used for all ornaments is Tie-Tie's Satintone, available at stationers, variety stores, party shops. It comes in many colors. Get a package of inexpensive assorted balloons too.



Balloons must be fully inflated to work. Medium-small balloons make large ribbon balls. Wrap ribbon round and round till you have as much coverage as you want. Moisten and press overlaps to help hold ribbon.

Soak ribbon-wrapped balloon with water, let it drip dry (we rigged up the cake pan above). Ribbon stiffens and sticks to itself. When thoroughly dry (about 10 hours), prick balloon and remove it through opening.

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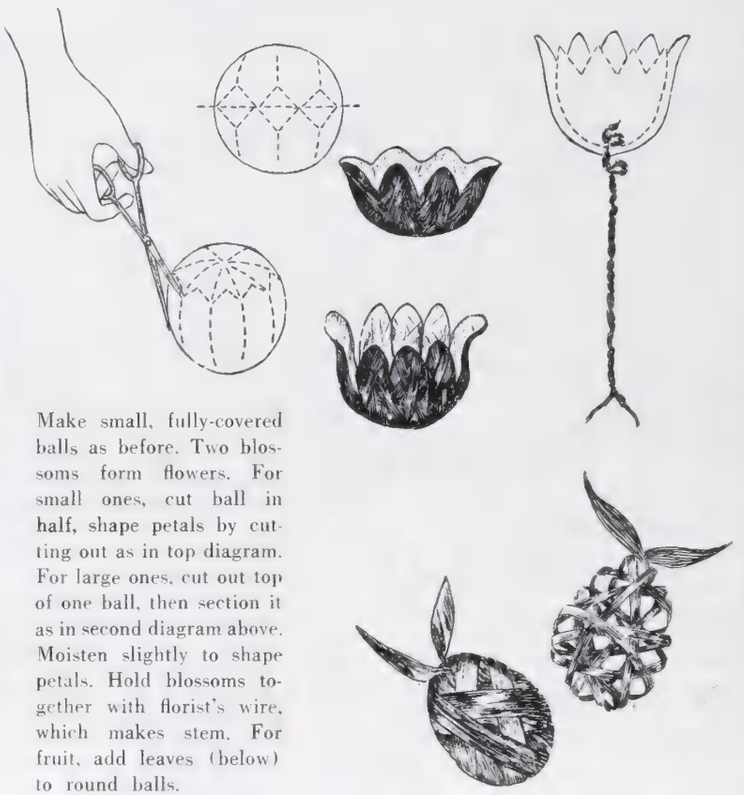
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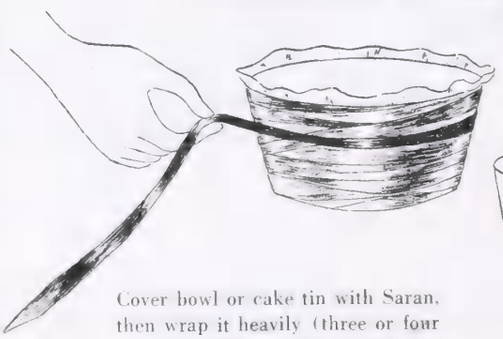
You won't find balloons small enough to make our little ribbon balls, so we used the long cigar-shaped ones and made little ones as above. Twist the long balloon around to form a small one, then fix it in place with tape.

To make flowers and fruits

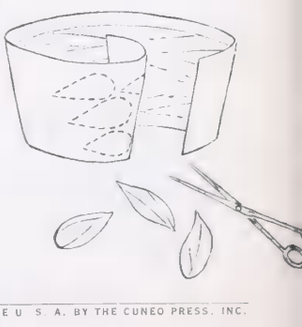


Make small, fully-covered balls as before. Two blossoms form flowers. For small ones, cut ball in half, shape petals by cutting out as in top diagram. For large ones, cut out top of one ball, then section it as in second diagram above. Moisten slightly to shape petals. Hold blossoms together with florist's wire, which makes stem. For fruit, add leaves (below) to round balls.

To make leaves to dress your garlands



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Cover bowl or cake tin with Saran, then wrap it heavily (three or four layers of ribbon). Soak well, let dry as before. Slit with razor and remove. Cut leaves with grain.

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